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en Italian Plaines Raid Town Serving as Haile Selassie's Head Several Huts Wrecked, Palace Not Hit

EMPEROR FIRES ANTI-AIRCRAFT GUN

Runs Into Open at First Sound of Motors and Orders Natives to Hills Two Persons Killed, Four SEVEN ON ICE FLOES Wounded.

DESSYE, Ethiopia, Feb. 10.an war planes bombed Dessye he third time yesterday. on of the city by all the lation except the Emperor and his personal guard kept the casualty list down to two dead and four

For more than an hour seven oni bombers rained bombs on Ethiopian army headquarters nat appeared to be another apt to harm Haile Selassie. Cape Cod Bay since noon Sunday, an anti-aircraft gun. Other persons been cast adrift when ice broi from the mainland at Brewster.

rcraft. The first three box

Capronis swung toward the same and expense as made to take up the Ethiopian lanes. Boxes made huge holes a the landing field, but did no

damage to the Ethiopian planes. The Emperor, shaking off memtake him to a bomb-proof dugout mear his palace, rushed into the open at the first sound of the ap-

Warning Drums Sounded.

When the Italian planes were rums boomed a warning that sent and caves were filled with fright- guided the Harriet Lane to most of the villagers covered

The youths, all from Rhode Island and all members of a camp at East Brewster, were warmly clothed in CCC winter uniforms, but the cold warmly but the cold warmly ing, and for a time but the cold was penetrating. moke hanging low in the e atmosphere over the city end leave. About noon yesterday they walked out on the ice two

ssye, heretofore the concentra- warm, an offshore wind blew up on point of Ethiopian warriors as and with the ebbing of the tide, ain field headquarters of the Embesmen during the last few s, with all warriors having BROWN SHOE CO. CHALLENGES the north and the Somaliland in the south.

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DDIS ABABA, Feb. 10.-The Government announced that one person had been unded in vestery's bombing of Dessye by Italian nes. The Government said application of the National Labor so cold.

and Vincennes (Ind.) plants. ay. One person was killed liary and explosive bombs

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ESSYE AGAIN ROOSEVELT'S PET "QUODDY" AIR LINES LACK PROJECT HITS FINANCIAL SNAG

House Committee Refuses Appropriation for Florida Ship Canal and Four Other Works.

washington, Feb. 10.—The menced with emergency relief House Appropriations Committee funds." It added: today broke with the administration's works program on river and evident intention of the administration to finance all river and harbor and flood control projects, by refusing appropriations for five major projects involving \$29,000,000.

The projects to which the committee turned a deaf ear in recommendations on non-military activities of the War Department and the expenditures requested for each for the 1937 fiscal year were:

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the Legislative Committee having ject in Maine, \$9,000,000.

The Atlantic-Gulf ship canal, Florida, \$12,000,000. Sardis Reservoir, Mississippi, \$2,-

mended refusal of appropriations acted upon by the corps of engi-"to unauthorized river and harbor neers."

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the suit can be settled.

legislative bodies themselves. "It is understood that the Sardis Conchas Dam, New Mexico, \$3,- ects have been favorably recommended to Congress by the War Bluestone Reservoir, West Vir-ginia, \$2,000,000.

Department, but have not been authorized, but none of the other The committee's report recom- three projects have been favorably

THREE SWEPT AWAY ON FLOES

jurisdiction of such matter and the

"Upon the promise that it is the

man Who Tried to Rescue

CHARLEVOIX, Mich., Feb. 10 .-CCC Youths Afloat Since Yes-BOSTON, Feb. 10.-Seven youths Michigan blizzard and gale. With visibility on the lake limcamp, marooned on floating ice in

were rescued by coast guardsmen today, 22½ hours after they had been cast adrift when ice broke from the mainland at Brewster.

The rescue was accomplished by use of a small boat which Coast and Clayton Brown, 22, would be cutting disaster and other recent countries. Guardsmen pushed over the rough, found was "remote." Severe conditions on Lake Michfloating ice to the youths after the

patrol boat Harriet Lane had failed | igan frustrated all efforts to find in efforts to buck through the the three missing men near Charlevoix Sunday. A coast guard searching party headed by Boat-The youths were in two groups a mile apart. The quarter-mile swain George Kelterhouse used stretch of ice that carried them dynamite to blast a channel through 300 feet of ice and cruised ing, split during the night and the the lake for several hours in a momarooned youths were separated tor lifeboat. into groups of five and two. All

DIRIGIBLE TAKES FOOD TO ICEBOUND ISLAND Lands Despite Wind on Tangler,

Planes Drop Supplies.

Reports to Coast Guard headquar-In addition to Fitzsimmons the other boys, all between 17 and 19 itants of the Chesapeake Bay Isdirection beams more land. The dirigible radioed its of the Chesapeake Bay Isdirection beams more fore, Tomlinson said.

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dynamite in an attempt to free food. Sighted by Flyer.

The youths had been sighted Smith Island, Md., has been cut off sidents scurrying in their white early in the day by an airplane from the mainland for several pes into the hills, where dugouts piloted by William Wincapaw, who

The youths, all from Rhode Is- FAIR AND NOT SO COLD TONIGHT AND TOMORROY

THE TEMPERATURES.

VALIDITY OF LABOR ACT Official forecast for St. Louis and NO TOLL ON vicinity: Fair and NATURE'S tonight and to-WASHINGTON, Feb. 10. - The Brown Shoe Co., Inc., of St. Louis Missouri: Fair filed suit today in District of Co- tonight and to-

lumbia Supreme Court to enjoin morrow; not quite of the bombs were aimed at a Relations Act to its Salem (Ill.) tonight and to-The suit challenged the consti- quite so cold in tutionality of the act, alleged that extreme south it invaded state rights, impaired portion. ty without due process of law, and sunrise tomorrow

was "wholly unreasonable, arbi- 6:58. Stage of the Mississippi at St. ing by the Labor Board on charges Louis 7.8 feet, a fall of 1.0; at Graf-of unfair labor practices at the Vin-ton, Ill., 3.5 feet, no change; the cennes plant was postponed until Missouri at St. Charles, 9.8 feet, no

SAFETY AIDS, SAYS

TWA Flight Engineer Tells of Equipment That Is Needed at Landing Fields and on Airways.

WITNESS ASSAILS **COMMERCE BUREAU**

C. H. Dolan, Investigator, Declares It Has Been Whitewashing Itself in Accident Reports.

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.-Lack of

safety aids on the nation's airways is responsible for the hazardous flying conditions that exist today, a Senate sub-committee investigating air safety was told by a half dozer witnesses this morning.

Appearing at the opening of the committee's investigation, brought Searchers for two fishermen and about by the death of Senator Brona coast guardsman who had at- son Cutting of New Mexico and four tempted to rescue them from the others in an airplane crash in May, ice and was swept away with 1935, at Macon, Mo., representatives them, expressed grave fear today of major air lines were agreed that the three had perished in a Lake insufficient flying aids resulted in needless dangers.

Senator Hiram Johnson (Rep.) ited "to less than a hundred yards," California, close friend of Cutting major crashes, the committee an nounced that it would go into the

flyer and now flight engineer, for Transcontinental Western Air. It was a TWA line plane that crashed timony, however, to the general need for more safety aids. Pressed by Johnson, he said that not only

The fire, which started at 9:30 by clear weather, were running on dismissing a complaint of Borden's dismission dismissi

Later the first three raiders were folded by four planes which flew directly for Gibbi Palace, dropwith the frozen feet was John Fitzsimmons of Portsmouth, R. I. The
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directly for Gibbi Palace, dropwith th other six were suffering from cold a dirigible took a half-ton of sup- ject a beam when one device and exposure and in need of treat- plies today to the marooned inhab- failed. Pilots are flying by radio

Fitzsimmons, Beaulieu and Papa ers had dropped food, but had not were later taken by airplane to the attempted to land.

Again, when I had flown a plane out of Kansas City, I discovered

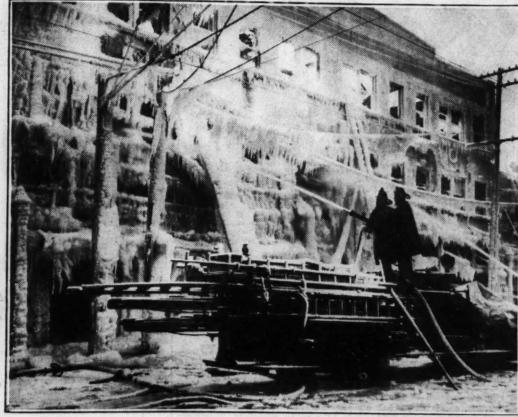
This situation entailed serious som Hotel. said in answer to Johnson's ques- was about \$7000.

curate, he told the committee

no stronger than its weakest link.

He also stressed the need for alarm. weather conditions in the upper air, later that firemen had checked the sion day. pointing out that commercial com- progress of the blaze, and Chief panies were making experiments Cornoyer left to go to another fire. which it was hoped would lead to But shortly before midnight flames regular commercial flights at a broke out on the second and third height of 20,000 to 30,000 feet in floors. Firemen thought the flames planes with re-enforced cabins, had crept up inside partitions Flights at this level, he sald, would There was a strong draft up the

Ice-Sheathed But Still Smoldering



BUILDING at 7162-68 Manchester avenue as it looked this morning as firemen continued to pour

FIREMEN FIGHT IN ZERO WEATHER

Three-Story Building, 7162-68 Manchester Av., De-Remley, Variety Stores.

night by fire with damage estimated ture has been 36 degrees, on Feb. at more than \$100,000, presented an 3, and the minimum 10 below. icy spectacle this morning. The walls, all that remained standing at Macon, resulting in Cutting's death. Tomlinson confined his testimony, however, to the general great icicles hung from wires and were as much as five hours behind great includes the court of this morning at Union Station, only the Supreme Court.

In a five to four decision, delivered by Justice Roberts, the court of the station of the station only the station of the station only the station of the station only the station only the station only the station of the station on the station of the station on the station of the station on the station of the station on the station of the station on the station of the station on the station o

still pouring water into the smol- was accompanied by brisk winds, dering embers.

fire hoses became coated with ice, miles an hour. and ice formed on the coats and helmets of the firemen. Two fire SUPREME JUSTICES CALLED adders became frozen fast to the

St. Louis Firemen Called.

men from both cities were called. riety Store. A bowling alley was cause we could not clear planes on the second floor, and the third was untenanted. The building is immediately opposite the City Limits street car loop and the Brown-

possibilities, Tomlinson said under Deputy Fire Chief Lawrence Corquestioning from Johnson. Flyers noyer estimated the damage to the attempting to land blind under bad building at \$50,000. A representaweather conditions would have en- tive of Scott's store said the damountered great difficulty, he said. age to its stock and equipment was The Department of Commerce, in \$30,000. J. B. Remley estimated his which is the Bureau of Air Navigaloss at \$20,000, and J. B. Jansen, Washington. owner of the bowling alley, said his

Because of the danger that the and a loan office. To the east is

Cause Undetermined

of weather observers. It should not be necessary to rely upon some the cause of the fire, except that it former or some trapper for originated in the basement about ing alley went there to refuel the furnace. The furnace door blew "Yes, I believe it is, Senator. And open and flames singed his eye- By the important thing is that all the brows. The boy warned customers the important thing is that all the prows. The boy warned customers coming from various of the bowling alley, who left the decision in the Tennessee Valley out affecting the entire cut was affected in the bowling alley. building safely,

eral report furnished to the pilot Maplewood firemen fought the for his aid. Each report is like the fire alone until it began to gain link of a chain and the chain is headway shortly after 10 o'clock, when they called for help from St. Louis. The first St. Louis firemen on the scene sent in a second

MISSISSIPPI FROZEN FROM ST. LOUIS TO CAIRO, 210 MILES

Water After Twentieth Day of Cold. The Mississippi River was frozen

210 miles between Cairo, Ill., and twentieth day of a protracted cold wave. It was freezing over pro-gressively northward and continuous ice had extended this morning stroyed — Occupied by for about two miles above the Chain Since the cold wave began,

Jan. 22, the temperature has been above freezing only a few hours on three-story building at 7162-68 and Saturday. During the 20-day period the maximum temperature has been 36 degrees, on Feb.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—A section of the 1934 New York Milk Control Act which permits dealers without a well-advertised trade

The first firemen at the scene, en off to 12 miles an hour from lation was intended to continue it. Justices McReynolds, Sutherland,

tor Also, That Seven Are Corporation Lawyers.

Justices as minions of wealth, Representative Blanton (Dem.), Texas, able."

Blanton said the same editor Blanton said the same editor called the Justices "nine old fossils" and Zioncheck responded Zioncheck responded

one in the House to refer to the Justices as "corporation lawyers,"

points Crowd of Notables and

washington, Feb.

notables and lawyers who had expected the long-awaited ruling, the Court concluded the handing down of rulings without any mention of DAVOS. Switzerland, Feb. 10.—

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Of a tax to limit the circulation of the control of the circulation of notables and lawyers who had exore scientific observation of It appeared about 45 minutes the TVA. Feb. 17 is the next deci-

LOUISIANA U. S. Supreme Court in Unanimous Decision Declares That the Late

Huey Long's Statute Unconstitutional.

DEVICE TO LIMIT FREEDOM OF PRESS'

Informed and Enlightened Opinion at Stake"; Act Contrary to 14th Amendment, Says Justice Sutherland's Opinion.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 .- The Louisiana law taxing newspapers, magazines and motion picture ad vertisements was held unconstituional today by the Supreme Court. The decision was on an act, passed in 1934 at the behest of the late Senator Huey P. Long, imposing a 2 per cent gross receipts tax on advertisements in publications

A three-Judge Federal District Court in Louisiana had held the legjoined the State from enforcing it.

Challenge by 13 Papers. Thirteen newspapers challenging the legislation contended it violated "freedom of the press" and was in-tended to punish the newspapers

for opposing Long.
Counsel for the State replied the "country weekly is regarded as a civic institution, whereas the large

livered by Justice Sutherland. It dismissing a complaint of Borden's said the act curtailed revenue and restricted circulation. The Consti-

"An informed and enlightened opinion has been at stake" through-out history, Justice Sutherland said

Referring to various taxes imposed on newspapers in the past, he called them "obnoxious." The prohibited restraints on newspapers free press cannot be viewed except seems to be a device to limit a free

No other state has attempted to dealers to pre-empt the New York impose such a tax, he said. "The form of the tax is viewed

with suspicion "It abridges freedom of the tor-upon the good will which con-The Court did not intend to sug-

Relating that a "two-bit editor" stitutes one of his most valuable gest that the owners of news in his home state referred to the assets. Such a discrimination is pers "are immune from any port of the Government," Justice Sutherland said, "but this is not an House to say the same thing.

"Mostly they have been," retorted Representative Zioncheck (Dem.), Washington.

"A ball and chain is put around ordinary form of tax, but one single in kind, with a long history of the Constitution."

Sutherland said, "but this is not an ordinary form of tax, but one single in kind, with a long history of the Constitution."

press as a vital source of public in-

A Matter of "Grave Concern." "The newspapers, magazines and ferential only to dealers in business other journals of the country, it is on that date had been challenged in safe to say, have shed and continue a separate case by Mayflower to shed more light on the public and business affairs of the nation York Supreme Court.

Justice Roberts also delivered the decision on the Mayflower case. It decision the mayflower case. It lies be the relief of the New line set aside the ruling of the New restraints upon misgovernment, the York Supreme Court that the provision was valid. Justices Brandeis, Stone and Car-

decision in the Tennessee Valley out affecting the entire act was pocket of the appellees. If that left to New York courts to decide. were all, a wholly different ques-

"It is bad, because, in the light of its history and of its present

sion day.

More than 50 days have passed since the TVA arguments. Usually The casket was heaped high with "A free press stands as one of the constitutional guarantee." "A free press stands as one of the great interpreters between the

FREE BRIDGE

NATURE'S

The principal witness today was "Tommy" Tomlinson, former navy

was there lack of safety equipment at landing fields and on the airwile the temperature dropped below zero, and this morning, more this equipment was sometimes in
The fire, which started at 9:30 by clear weather, were running of dismissing a complaint of Borden's said the act curtailed restricted circulation. The polar weather front, an area of high pressure which reached St. Louis shortly after noon Saturday, product at the lower price.

In the fire, which started at 9:30 by clear weather, were running of dismissing a complaint of Borden's said the act curtailed restricted by Justice Saturday. The polar weather front, an area of high pressure which reached St. It should be permitted to sell its hould be permitted to sell its hould

itants of the Chesapeake Bay Is- direction beams more than ever be-"The radio beams do fail," Tomother boys, all between 17 and 19 years of age, are: Albert Papa, Thomas Malone, Tony Ray, Norman Beaulieu, Manuel Botello, Nicholas Scunzio, all living in Rhode Island.

Scunzio, all living in Rhode Island.

floes with the four other CCC members aboard. The crew was using The Dix carries 5000 pounds of flights out of Columbus, O., be-

through St. Louis." Opinion on Responsibility.

These were failures which he had personally experienced, Tomlinson dered the closing of the buildings said, but he had also had reports to the east and west. The building of other similar failures, he added. to the west is occupied by the Peo-Weather reports should be more ac- ple's State Bank, a beauty shop "An effort should be made," he a shoe store.

"Well, is that done?" Johnson in-

Continued on Page 2, Column 3. | Continued on Page 3, Column 4. | more decisions today.

Only Short Stretches of Open

summoned from Maplewood, found west northwest at 8:30. Airline nearby fireplugs frozen and had to pilots flying from west to east went build fires to thaw them out. As the to high altitudes to take advan- Van Devanter and Butler dissented. night wore on, icy slush formed tage of the wind, which yesterday "It presents a case of rank disseveral inches thick in the street, at 8000 feet reached a velocity of 78 crimination," Justice McReynolds

'FOSSILS' IN HOUSE DEBATE Zioncheck Agrees With Texas Edi-

the Associated Press, WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—Seven of the nine Supreme Court Justices City store market. . . . The differwere called "corporation lawyers," ential has in purpose and inevitable and four or five of them "old fossils" in debate today on the House upon the reputation of one competi-

quickly that "four or five of them When the Texan challenged any-

Zioncheck said: "Seven of the nine York Supreme Court. NO DECISION ON TVA TODAY;

the time a pin boy from the bowl- U. S. Supreme Court Again Disap-

Authority case until at least next Monday. Disappointing another throng of

decisions are given out in much flowers sent by Adolf Hitler. shorter time. Hughes announced there were no with uplifted arms as the train

NEW YORK MILK

name to sell milk at 1 cent a quart

Four Justices Dissent.

Borden's argued it was in the

"well-advertised trade name class,"

but contended it had a right to sell

The act applied only to New York

the court, "is in reality a thinly veiled attempt by the 'independent'

"A ball and chain is put around

ozo dissented.

said in his dissenting opinion.

City. "The differential," it

Act Permits Product Not of Name to Be Sold for Cent

Justice Roberts said the differen- clared.

"The predominant purpose of the The court held invalid the provito dealers not well known who had been in business since April 10, 1933.

The provision extending the difwith grave concern. The question as to whether the

government and the people.
"In view of the persistent search Many Nazi consuls and delegates only 40 minutes, delivering five companied the casket to the rail for new subjects of taxation, it is opinions, when Chief Justice road station. The officials stood

den house, but I cannot get \$10 to

"Money Floating Around."

and I got a lot of this stage money

of the different sides."

years of service."

from the WPA.

years from now.

gone away next year.

COAL COMMISSION WARNING

ers Take Advantage of Consum-

ers Because of Cold Spell.

prolonged cold weather drew a warning today from the Bitumine

fix maximum prices for the fuel, it

"If producers or distributers at

Union-May-Stern's February Sales

OLIVE AT TWELFTH

Sarah and Chouteau

2720 Cherokee St.

Olive and Vandeventer

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 .- Rising

AGAINST PRICE INCREASES

'KID CANN' TAKES STAND, DENIES

Testifies He Was in Minneapolis Barber Shop at Time Machine Gunner Shot Editor.

LIGGETT MURDER

BOOTLEGGER FOR FIVE OR SIX YEARS

Defendant, Questioned by Own Counsel, Details Three Convictions Under Liquor Laws.

By the Associated Press.
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Feb. 10. Isadore (Kid Cann) Blumenfeld, former bootlegger, of killing Walter Liggett, newspaper publisher, took the stand in his own defense before a packed court room today.

As in statements made previously to police, the defendant denied he had any part in the murer and he offered an alabi.

Dressed in a greenish gray business suit, white shirt and dark red tie, he testified preliminary to his alibi, that he was in a downtown mania, and was brought to this now in question country by his parents when he was one year old. At 18 he began "The form in poxing as an amateur under the name of "Kid Cann." His school-

I was sentenced to one year in the

He said he had bootlegged for ried eight years, and gave as his "Isadore Harry Blumenfield," although the surname is ommonly spelled Blumenfeld.

Counsel then led him up to his

CHICAGO CONTRACTOR FINED IN PWA 'KICK-BACK' SUIT

J. C. d'Ambrosio Pleac3 Nolo Contendere to Charge of Collect-ing Part of Workers' Pay.

DANVILLE, Ill., Feb. 10.-James eral Judge Walter C. Lindley on his plea of nolo contendere to an indictment charging d'Ambrosio with dictment charging d'Ambrosio with Thousands Reported Dying in Air Navigation in the Department bad never been observed by Bureau Federal PWA regulations. The

having collected \$7.50 a month for wave has caused the death of ment had stopped making the recfour months from eight men em-thousands of quail and small game in the Ozarks in the last two weeks, kee County, Ill., an improvement today PWA from evading payment of prevailing wages, by paying the prevailing wages and then taking back part of the play.

By the Associated Press.

indictment was voted against d'Ambrosio by a Federal grand Tho jury at East St. Louis, last Nov. 5. perished in Minnesota. Sports- said.

ARMY TRANSPORT CAPTAIN MISSING FROM SHIP AT SEA

Official Inquiry Into Disappearant Begun When Republic Docks at San Francisco.

Capt. E. E. McLellan of the army transport Republic was reported TUDOLICE LAND OF CAR GOES issing when the ship docked here

by wireless of the officer's disap-

pearance, began an inquiry. Col. Harry H. Pritchett of the Fort Mason Embarkation Dock was said to have started an investigation aboard the transport.

Unverified reports said Capt. Mc-Lellan appeared at 5 a.m. in pa-jamas when the ship was off the Farallone Islands and left instructions that he be called when the Republic reached the lightship, seven miles offshore. When a man went to call Capt. McLellan, the

ROOSEVELT SIGNS REPEAL

OF 3 CROP CONTROL ACTS nkhea l Cotton, Kerr-Smith Toulations are Dead.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 .- Presi ealing the Bankhead Cotton Act, the Kerr-Smith Tobacco Act Wreckage of the Army pursuit route," pulsory crop control found today in the San Bernardino that they were "auxiliary" of a Transcontinental transport, reto the Agricultural Adported. Helms was the fiance of where they did not exist. tment Act which the Supreme He signed the one-page, speedily nacted repealer without ceremony

Louisiana's First Woman Senator at Her Desk



MRS. HUEY P. LONG IN the Senate office building after taking the oath as Senator today. On her desk are a bouquet of flowers and a photograph of her late husband.

NEWSPAPER TAX LAW OF LOUISIANA IS THROWN OUT Continued From Page One.

the single exception of the Louis barber shop at 5:41 p. m., last Dec. d, when Liggett was killed by a ma-cover, no state during the 150 years cover, no state during the 150 years e-gunner in an alley near his of our national existence has underthat he was born in Ru- taken to impose a tax like that lack of safety on the Bureau of

Form of T x Significant ume of advertisement. It is meas- ants, were interested listeners at was administered by Vice-President years ago. ured alone by the extent of the cir- the hearing.

press, we deem it unnessary to consider the further ground assigned that it also constitutes a sengers at the terminal.

From the gallery Mrs. Long's children, Rose, Russell and Palmer, watched the ceremony. denial of the equal protection of

abridged the freedom of the second at the court said this point "presents a to court said this point "presents a 10 years in investigating air accidents."

In 80 per cent of the accidents of the accidents of the parament of the court of the accidents. importance; fo., if well made, it goes to the heart of the natural investigated by the Department of investigated by the Department of Dolan said, "the blame rights of the members of an or-ganized society, united for their

been fined \$397 by Fed- SMALL GAME PERISHING FROM COLD AND HUNGER

fine was imposed last Wednesday. By the Associated Press.

D'Ambrosio was charged with AVA, Mo., Feb. 10.-The cold no State Hospital in Kanka- Government forestry officials said

Unless food is provided it will funds. The "kick-back" clause in take years of conservation and PWA regulations forbids employers many closed hunting seasons to re-

> ST. PAUL, Minn., Feb. 10.ands of game birds have

cities in the Rocky Mountain gion. Farmers have complained that elk have raided their hay-

THROUGH LAKE OF OZARKS ICE

Sinks in 35 Feet of Water; Swim to Surface.

CAMDENTON, Mo., Feb. 10.-Raymond Ayres and Melvin McCoy, both of Camdenton, escaped death yesterday when the motor car they were driving on the frozen surface of the Lake of the Ozarks struck an obstruction, bounced in the air, cracked through the ice and sank in 35 feet of water. They escaped from the car by breaking the glass and swimming to the surface. Mc-Coy was exhausted but Ayers managed to reach a camp near Damsel

Toby Wing, movie actress. He disappeared on a flight from San in the use of the radio beam, in Francisco to March Field. Rice weather reporting and in a system identified the Army ship after fly- of lighted ing over it twice, fields," Smith said.

AIR LINES LACK SAFETY AIDS, SAYS SENATE WITNESS Continued From Page One.

avoid storms and the morale passengers would be improved. Like other witnesses, Tomlinson was reluctant to place blame for Air Navigation in the Department appointed to serve the unexpired Immediately the committee introof Commerce. He said the depart-"The form in which the tax is imment was handicapped by lack of posed is in itself sufficient. It is funds. Eugene L. Vidal, director not measured or limited by the vol- of the bureau, and six of his assist- member of the Senate. The oath tion into ocean mail subsidies two

newspapers.

"Having reached the conclusion that the act in posing the tax in question is unconstitutional under the due process of law clause because it abridges the freedom of the cause it abrid

Commerce Bureau Blamed

At the afternoon session Carl H. of the newspapers that the tax abridged the freedom of the press,

has been placed on the weather or quire information about their com- on personnel. That is an old game -blaming the weather. The weather takes an awful licking."

The Department violated its own regulations. Dolan told the commit aids. Since the committee started its investigation, last May.

ing the Cutting crash, the Departords which showed its own failures, according to Dolan.

"That seems incredible," said ords show it then it must be so." "Politics," Says Witness.

Homer M. Berry, executive of an trial here today. oil company which has its own fleet of planes, also attacked the Com- Charles A. Tyler, president and merce Department.

"Incompetency has been allowed to creep into the personnel," Berry said. "The Department of Commen's organizations are raising funds to buy food.

Big game also is feeling the pinch of hunger. Deer and elk boss in Chicago.

The Inquirer published an article Sept. 29 charging Margiotti and allow a man to be replaced because is a friend of a ward pinch of hunger. Deer and elk boss in Chicago.

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radio control station such as the years." Farmers have complained one in Bellefonte, Pa., a most imelk have raided their hayportant point, and expect to train

A grand jury in Jefferson County,
Margiotti's home town and almost new man for that post in 30 days. 300 miles west of Philadelphia, in- study of Mid-America Corporation

show that the Department of explained he took this scene for to 60 per cent

cent all the time?" he demanded. "You have to have someone else "across the State," and after besides the Department of Commerce investigate these accidents. of venue to Washington. Margiotti enjoyed a spectacular They have been whitewashing themselves for 10 years. Out of career in criminal law practice, prosecuting Irene Schroeder, sub-101 plane crashes from 1927 to the sequently executed as the killer of middle of 1935 in not one instance was a Department of Commerce State trooper. He also success fully defended Senator James J. Daofficial reported at fault." vis. accused by the Government of violating the lottery laws.

Air Line Head Testifies.

Another witness was C. R. Smith, president of American Air He said his company operated many Today both men were reported airmail routes on which there were

"There is room for improvemen

YS CASH NEW HIGH PRICES FOR YOUR OLD GOLD AND SILVER-WATCHES JEWELRY-DENTAL GOLD FOR OLD GOLD

German Jewish Leader Dies

raphic Agency)-Ludwig Hollaen-

MUNITION INOUIRY TURNS TO BACKERS OF NAVY LEAGUE

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1936

Shows Steel and Ship Men Contributed to Organization That Advocates Bigger Fleets.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 .- Testimony that steel manufacturers, uilders and steamship operators had contributed to the support f the Navy League, organized to promote a big navy, was presented

With Nelson Mr , president of the league, as a witness, the committee presented lists of life members and periodic supporters including Charles M. Schwab of the Bethehem Steel Co., and Eugene G. presi ent of Bethlehem Steel; John J. Raskob, former Democratic National Chairman and "a miscellaneous group of du Ponts. "miscellaneous group" included Alfred I. du Pont, A. Felix du Pont, and Miss Evelina du Pont. Macy denied having ever talked to any of these members.

"I do not want to cast aspersions on any member of the Navy League regarding their patriotic fervor, Chairman Nye (Rep.), North Dakota said, "but I must ask wheth AS SECOND WOMAN SENATOR er there are any members such as would have a selfish or personal interest in a big navy."
"No,' snapped Macy, "and there

MRS. HUEY LONG TAKES OATH

expired Term.

Children Watch Ceremony

the Long political organization.

PENNSYLVANIA OFFICIAL'S SUIT

otti Charges Philadelphia In-

quirer Libeled Him.

libel was the greatest.

Garner.

He agreed that the league had accepted contributions from WASHINGTON, Feb. 10. - Mrs. operators "who would profit" from Rose McConnell Long of Louisiana, ship subsidies.

term of her late husband, Huey P. duced a bundle of letters written Long, was sworn in today as a by league officials to ship operators during the Senate investiga-'We were trying to get them in,"

"You have been convicted of prohibition law violations?" asked
Thomas McMeekin, his counsel. "I
have."

"How many times?" "Three times.
In 1929 I paid a fine of \$250. In
members of the publication in which
the plain purpose of penalizing the
publishers and curtailing the cirtraffic is increasingly heavy and
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about the same time. With addiSenator Overton of Louisiana esThe said Macy, referring to get them in,
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AGAIN: ETHIOPIAN KING UNHARMED Continued From Page One.

lance but without damage. One Ethiopian Red Cross airplane was slightly damaged."

piles of luggage to quarters at an apartment building on their arrival

Side in East Africa. in Washington. Only one of the late Senator's bodyguards was pres-

ent. He accompanied Mrs. Long's pers today published the Italian youngest son, Palmer. The older army's complete casualty list from boy, who has a striking resemblance Jan. 1, 1935, to Jan. 31, 1936, show-to his father, walked beside Gov. ing that 844 Italian soldiers and (ustounding! and Mrs. Noe, who came along to militiamen had been killed in East witness the ceremonies. Others in Africa or had died of wounds or the group included Gilmer McCon- illness. nell, brother of Mrs. Long, and Sev-

The figures were for white troops mour Weiss, former treasurer of only and did not include losses suffered by native troops fighting in the Italian forces. Of the number listed, 427 were killed in action, 396 died of acci-

AGAINST NEWSPAPER BEGINS dents and illness, four died as the Attorney-General Charles J. Margi- ported missing. During January, 1936, there were 24 officers, 24 noncommissioned officers, 30 regular army soldiers and 250 Fascist militiamen killed on the WASHINGTON, Pa., Feb. 10.-At-

torney-General Charles J. Margiot- Eritrean front. Italian newspapers carried re ti's libel suit accusing the Philadelports that seven Italian airplanes phia Inquirer of making defama-Senator Johnson, "but if those rec- tory statements against him as an had bombed Dessye for an hour individual and as chief legal execu- yesterday, killing hundreds of Ethitive of the Commonwealth, went to opians, while Emperor Haile Selassie personally conducted the de-

Named also as defendants are fense of the city. The Italian press version said general manager, and John T. Cus- that bombs fell in the vicinity of tis, editor and publisher of the In- the Emperor's palace, parts of the military encampment and set the woods surrounding Des

Van Sweringen Study Postponed. WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 .- At the request of O. P. Van Sweringen, an dicted the newspaper and the two top Van Sweringen holding com-Dolan said that it was possible officials a month later. Margiotti pany, today was postponed until o show that the Department of explained he took this scene for Wednesday. Van Sweringen, now Commerce radio direction beams prosecution because it was where attending a hearing on the manage had failed over certain periods up he was best known and where the ment plan for reorganization of the Missouri Pacific what good would it do if the airplane radio was working 100 per cent all the time?"

The newspaper protested it was formed I. C. C. officials he wanted unfair to have to defend such an to testify at the Mid-America hearaction in possibly biased territory ing, but could not leave the Mis-Pacific hearing before hearing in Brookville, won a change Wednesday.



Asks Congress for WPA 'Stage Money' for Army

General Hagood Says \$150,000,000 Is Needed to Get Men in Uniform Under Shelter.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10. - Con-repair a 'busted' steam pipe." gress was advised today by Major- The officer declared that, since General Johnson Hagood to take returning from the World War, he floating around"-including "stage ing under conditions worse than money from the WPA"-and use it anything I saw among the Belgian to improve living conditions at refugees." army posts.

The commander of the Eighth and "not even a suitable partition Corps Area and the Third Field for privacy between the occupants Amry told the House Appropriations Subcommittee for the army bill during hearings made public today what he thought of some of t-day before the Senate Munitions suggested that this Congress turn from without, but did think it was \$150,000,000 over to the War Department "with instructions to get the army under shelter."

"At the present time," Hagood "At the present time," Hagood said, "there is a vast flow of silver would have to "take the army and -I won't say gold-spreading out all over the country like mud. It will soon dry up without anything permanent to show for it. I shall the arrow, "you have got to abolish not be accused of profanity when I say 'For God's sake, put some of it now when there is a lot of easy ing you to build pyramids. I am asking you to put up usefu' buildings that will be occupied by your men in uniform for a hundred up for past extravagance. I got years to come.'

Uncle Sam's Money Pockets. The Major-General said he was "Now, the CCC is a fine thingnot familiar with the various the best thing perhaps in the whole pockets in which Uncle Sam keeps his money, but that he understood "there is budget money, which is very hard to get; there is PWA get; and then there is a vast quantity of WPA money which is very easy to get for trifling projects, but thing worthwhile.' He said he called WPA funds "stage money' because "you can pass it around, but you cannot get anything out Threatens to Fix Charges if Producof it in the end." "It is harder for me to get 5

Government standard lead pencils Coal Commission it was prepared to and I cannot get by the Comptroller with the kind of pencils that I necessary to protect consumers. like. But CCC hobbies are exempt-But CCC hobbies are exempted from the Comptroller's deci- reminded a meeting of coal producsions. They do not have to come up to Government specifications, and would use it promptly if cond One man can be taught to collect tions warranted. postage stamps while another man can be encouraged to take an in- tempt to take an unfair advantage

of these conditions, the commiss "Under the WPA I can get \$200 will have to step in and regulate

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tress built for sleep com-

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RADIO WORKERS REJECT

Stick by Industrial Plan of Organization Although Denied A. F. L. Charter.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10. - Dehad seen families of soldiers and claring themselves victims of the advantage of "a lot of easy money civilian employes in the army "liv- industrial union-craft union controversy in the American Federation of Labor, delegates to a radio He cited cases of 16 families with factory workers' convention have only one bathhouse among them lined up with the industrial union-

Although denied a national industrial charter by the Federati executive council, delegates to the National Radio and Allied Trades Hagood said he was not one of those who believed America was convention; voted last night to or the New Deal relief spending. He in any immediate danger of war ganize a new national union and to resubmit their application for a Federation charter. They say they "in more danger of an inside war than at any time during my 43 represent 30,000 workers. Previously, the radio workers had

Saying that posal by the A. F. of L. executive council to transfer them to the Inits supplies out of wartime shacks ternational Brotherhood of Electical Workers, a craft unit of and put it into permanent build-Feedration. They assailed the proposal as "wholly undemocratic" the army," he added:
"I am suggesting that you do it and contrary to the Federation's constitution money floating around, and not to wait until you are skinning the

James B. Carey of Philadelphia president of the radio workers, told budget to the bone in order to make reporters that members of his organization were victims of the fight within the Federation over the two types of unionism.

"If it weren't for the fact that this issue is being so hotly disputed now," Carey said, "our applirelief program. But the \$45,000,000 cation for a national charter would I spent on it last year will all be have been granted." \$38,000,000 for army housing and

CUBAN ON TRANS-ATLANTIC my great-grandchildren will show your great-grandchildren 50 FLIGHT, BRAZIL TO AFRICA

Lieut. Antonio Menedez Takes Off from Natal for Bathurst With Gasoline for 22 Hours.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Feb. 10 .-Lieut. Antonio Menedez of the Cuban navy took off from Natal, Brazil, at 11:10 o'clock last night to fly across the South Atlantic to Bathurst, Africa. Menedez expected to be in the air

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the jury. After the polling was
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Third Alarm Sent.

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TO FAR



JAMES PAUL JARRETT

C. E. Glassen Loses Permit for Year; Pleads Guilty of Drunken Driving.

One driver's license was revoked noon recess. for a year and three were suspended by Police Judge Simpson today.

swerving from one side to the been unable to find. tives, but quickly recovered his other on Manchester avenue near

Knox avenue. James C. Bradley, a painter, 5426 Hollingsworth, he stated that he James C. Bradley, a painter, or the return of the verdict, for the return of the verdict, id it was State's Attorney M. L. the sers who suggested that the Court the return of the verdict, is months for violating an electric signal at Kingshighway and Manchester avenue Jan. 13. Poschool for three years, but had not School for three years, but had not School for three years, but had not John Stith, Negro, Accused After School for three years, but had not School for three years, but had not John Stith, Negro, Accused After School for three years, but had not John Stith, Negro, Accused After School for three years, but had not John Stith, Negro, Accused After School for three years, but had not John Stith, Negro, Accused After School for three years, but had not John Stith, Negro, Accused After School for three years, but had not John Stith, Negro, Accused After School for three years, but had not John Stith, Negro, Accused After School for three years, but had not John Stith, Negro, Accused After School for three years, but had not John Stith, Negro, Accused After School for three years, but had not John Stith, Negro, Accused After School for three years, but had not John Stith, Negro, Accused After School for three years, but had not John Stith, Negro, Accused After School for three years, but had not John Stith Negro, Accused After School for three years, but had not John Stith Negro, Accused After School for three years, but had not John Stith Negro, Accused After School for three years, but had not John Stith Negro, Accused After School for three years, but had not John Stith Negro, Accused After School for three years, but had not John Stith Negro, Accused After School for three years, but had not John Stith Negro, Accused After School for three years, but had not John School for three years, but had not John Stith Negro, Accused After School for three years, but had not John School for t and Manchester avenue Jan. 13. Folicemen testified he made a U-turn at the jury. After the polling was licemen testified he made a U-turn at the intersection. He will appeal.

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SAY SUPPLY IS DWINDLING

One of Those Dependent on Fue Delivered by Truck Asks Miners to Work Overtime.

St. Louis coal dealers dependent n coal hauled by trucks from nearby Illinois mines were conweather. One of them in a telegram

in bed at the time of the er. His mother and father their contracts. their contracts.

Other dealers, whose business is chiefly in coal hauled by railroads In his instructions, Judge Mudge from Southern Illinois and other would be enough to go around. These dealers expressed the opinion that sufficient fuel could be obtained to meet the need.

Meningitis Case at Transient Camp.

O'Dell, a member of a transient camp at Chesapeake, in Lawrence B. Davis today when he County, east of here, was admitted guilty of violating the to the isolation ward of a Joplin year-old unemployed laborer, was formed in Manchester avenue east Act by transporting a young hospital Thursday night suffering found by his wife, Effie, in the galouis waitress to New York from a disease diagnosed by the rage at the rear of his home, 5085 McCausland avenue. camp physician, Dr. Cowan, as spin- Wells avenue, today. His throat arl White, indicted jointly with al meningitis. There are 196 men was cut and there was a razor in George B. Logan Heads Air Board. was sentenced to 18 months in the camp, which formerly was a his right hand.

HEARING BEGUN ON DISBARMENT OF TWO LAWYERS

M. J. Hannigan Accused With O. M. Gallant, Produces Records on Prosecutor's Request.

Hearing of the State Ba. Committee's disba ment suit against Marion J. Hannigan and Otis M. Gallant began today in the St. Louis Court of Appeals assembly room, before Derwood E. Williams of Troy, as Special Commissioner for the Court of Appeals. The two lawyers are charged with unprof ional practices, in soliciting damage suits against corporations, and splitting fees with non-lawvers acting as "runners." Hannigan was present, and stat

ed that Gallant was ill. Montague Lyon appeared as counsel for the two 'awyers. The Bar Committee was represented by Frank Hollings worth of Mexico and Seward Mc-Kittrick of St. Louis.,
A motion of the Bar Committee

that hearings be held t Hannibal and at Independence, was overruled by the court b 'ore the hearing be gan. The reason given for the mo tion was that witnesses lived at and near the places named. The first hour of the hearing was

taken up with a discussion of a subpena duces tecum, issued and served, requiring the defendants to GEORGE W. STRODTMAN HURT the period covered by the charges

Hannigan and Lyon argued that he procedure followed had been improper, and that a court order for duction of the records would ing was then adjourned, with the inderstanding that Hollingsworth would present his motion after the

Records Produced.

Hannigan was then called as the first witness for the Bar Commit-

cently disbarred. He replied that it was, but that disbarment proceedings against Summers were

Hannigan testified that he practiced law alone until April 1, 1933, when he formed the partnership with Gallant, the partnership coning the partnership, Hannegan said, were Sidney Gallant, a brother of Otis, Robert Guttman, and Lawrence Jones, none of them lawyers.

Charges by Bar Committee. In the State Bar Committee's suit. Gallan and Hannigan were charged n three counts with conspiring to practice law unethically in the so- ease which subjected her to falls. licitation of personal injury dam-

age suits against corporations.

The first count alleged that they cerned today about a fuel short- became common barrators in inciteted by the Court to defend age because of the continued cold ment of litigation, chiefly in the Tenth Judicial Circuit, which comprises Marion, Monroe and Ralls ite's evidence against Jarrett to William Keck, president of the counties. It was alleged that they

For the last two weeks, because tion as having made claims against selves to pouring streams of water as as exacted from him by of the great demand for coal, the corporations through the two lawminers have worked six days, waiv- yers, 28 were said to have been employed by the Missouri Portland roof, the flames leaped high in the Cement Co. and 11 by the Universal air. Despite the hour and the bit-

Atlas Cement Co. two lawyers with paying agents Service on the Manchester streetthe jury that a participant in a fields, agreed that there was a scant supply of coal, requiring dequally guilty of killing with accomplice, the actual killer.

from Southern lilinois and other two lawyers with paying agents and runners to solicit claims, and scant supply of coal, requiring delivery in small lots so that there was a scant supply of coal, requiring delivery in small lots so that there cluding Sidney Gallant, brother of would be enough to go around. Otis Gallant. The third count were turned back at the old car shade onnosite the Scullin Steel unethical division of fees with the plant and shuttle bus service was 12 alleged agents previously named, established between that point and and with other persons not licensed to practice law. the Maplewood loop. Through to practice law.

JOPLIN, Mo., Feb. 10.—Barney JOBLESS WORKER FOUND DEAD

Razor Was in His Hand.

prison on his plea of guilty. CCC camp. O'Dell was transferred to the camp last week from Liberty longing to his father. Mrs. Pollard the woman back to St. Louis camp at Kansas City. King said there are no other cases apparent in the camp.

A son identified the razor as belonging to his father. Mrs. Pollard told police her husband had been unemployed for more than a year. The body was taken to the morgue, as vice-chairman.



records and income-tax returns for WHEN RUN DOWN BY TAXICAB

Real Estate Man, Former Sheriff, Struck by Machine at Grand and Laclede.

George W. Strodtman, president Hugo Sonnenschein, 1855 Russell boulevard, said Strodtman appar-

ently intended to board a north- he had been assaulted by Negroes bound Grand car and stepped in front of his cab as he drove north. his brother, Boris, 27, a laborer, When the afternoon session began, Hollinsgworth presented his motion for production of the recgineer 3402 Magnelia are need to be a specific production of the recgineer 3402 Magnelia are need to be a specific production of the recgineer 3402 Magnelia are need to be a specific production of the recgineer 3402 Magnelia are need to be a specific production of the recgineer 3402 Magnelia are need to be a specific production of the recgineer 3402 Magnelia are need to be a specific production of the recgineer 3402 Magnelia are need to be a specific production of the recgineer 3402 Magnelia are need to be a specific production of the recgineer 3402 Magnelia are need to be a specific production of the recgineer 3402 Magnelia are need to be a specific production of the recgineer 3402 Magnelia are need to be a specific production of the recgineer 3402 Magnelia are need to be a specific production of the recgineer 3402 Magnelia are need to be a specific production of the recgineer 3402 Magnelia are need to be a specific production of the recgineer 3402 Magnelia are need to be a specific production of the recgineer 3402 Magnelia are need to be a specific production of the recgineer 3402 Magnelia are need to be a specific production of the recgineer 3402 Magnelia are need to be a specific production of the recgineer 3402 Magnelia are need to be a specific production of the recgineer 3402 Magnelia are need to be a specific production of the recgineer 3402 Magnelia are need to be a specific production of the recgineer 3402 Magnelia are need to be a specific production of the recgineer 3402 Magnelia are need to be a specific production of the recgineer 3402 Magnelia are need to be a specific production of the recgineer 3402 Magnelia are need to be a specific production of the recgineer 3402 Magnelia are need to be a specific production of the recgineer 3402 Magnelia are need to be a specific production of the recgineer 3402 Magnelia are need to be a specific production

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asked for with the exception of insty, toxicated Nov. 25. Policemen in a saked for with the exception of ina squad car noticed his automobile inclusive, which he said he had swerving from one side to the been unable to find.

The sty, toxicated Nov. 25. Policemen in a come tax returns for 1935 to 1935 inclusive, which he said he had city Committee and was the unsuccessful Republican candidate for

MAN MAKES NOLO CONTENDERE

John Stith, Negro, Accused After Testifying in Damage Suit Against Kresge Co.

avenue, pleaded nolo contendere to a charge of perjury before Federal of his counsel disposition of his case was deferred to March 16.

Stith was indicted in May, 1935. as a result of testimony he gave in the suit of Herman Kempf against the S. S. Kresge Co. for \$10,000 daysages for the death of his wife following a fall in a Kresge store. Stith testified that he was working tinuing until June, 1934. After that as a porter in the store at the time date, he said, Gallant moved to Illinois. Employes of the office dur-

ter.

The Kresge Co. won the suit. I did not deny that Mrs. Kempf fell in the store but brought out evidence that Stith was no longer working there at the time and that soup was not served at that lunch counter. It contended that Mrs. Kempf was suffering from a dis-

FIREMEN FIGHT \$100,000 BLAZE IN ZERO WEATHER

Continued From Page One. elevator shaft and the fire spread

into it from the street. When the fire broke through the

ter cold, several hundred persons The second count charged the gathered to observe the spectacle. charged them with unlawful and sheds opposite the Scullin Steel Kirkwood, used the routes of the City Limits and Forest Park lines between Maplewood and Vande venter and Chouteau avenues.

to other streets between Bellevue The body of Earl Pollard, 53- and McCausland avenues. Ice had of the burned building as far as

Appointment of George B. Logan.

Lawyer at Disbarment Hearing



IN the St. Louis Court of Appeals assembly room where Special Commissioner Derwood E. Williams began hearing the State Bar. Committee's suit this morning.

Police Quote Laborer as Saying He Stabbed Victim for Beating Mother.

MUSICIAN FOUND WOUNDED

Wrandel W. Thompson, a 34-yearhave been the proper move. Hol- of Strodtman & Strodtman Real old musician, was found suffering have been the proper move. Hollingsworth defended the procedure followed. Commissioner Williams St. Louis, suffered fractures of the said that, in view of the objection, Hollingsworth might draw up a petition for an order on the detail of a disturb to the home of his parents, Mr. and the prosecution for an order on the detail of the home of his parents, Mr. and the prosecution would be granted to the defense from a knife wound in the abdomen yesterday by police who went to the home of his parents, Mr. and the outset of the hearing, Assistant to the home of his parents, Mr. and the outset of the hearing, Assistant to the home of his parents, Mr. and the outset of the hearing, Assistant to the home of his parents, Mr. and the outset of the hearing, Assistant to the home of his parents, Mr. and the outset of the hearing, Assistant to the home of his parents, Mr. and the outset of the hearing, Assistant to the home of his parents, Mr. and the outset of the hearing, Assistant to the home of his parents, Mr. and the outset of the hearing, Assistant to the home of his parents, Mr. and the outset of the hearing, Assistant to the home of his parents, Mr. and the outset of the hearing, Assistant to the home of his parents, Mr. and the outset of the hearing, Assistant to the home of his parents, Mr. and the outset of the hearing, Assistant to the home of his parents, Mr. and the outset of the hearing, Assistant to the heads correctly of a disturb.

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Strodtman, who is 67 years old quoting him as saying he stabbed

MUENCHES GET CHANGE OF VENUE TO KAHOKA, MO.

Charge of Conspiracy to Violate Law in Baby Hoax Is Sent to Clark County for Trial.

A change of venue to Kahoka

Clark County, in Northern Missouri, was granted today to Mrs. Nellie Tipton Muench and her three co-defendants on the charge of conspiracy to violate the laws of Missouri, in connection with the Muench baby hoax. The case, it was stated, will be

placed on the Clark County Circuit Court docket April 6, and will then be set for trial. Judge Walter A Highee is Judge of the Thirty-seventh Circuit, which includes Clark County.

The order granting the change of side at the annual Winter Carnivenue was entered by Dewey S. val. Godfrey, Provisional Judge of the Court of Criminal Correction, with- dice; but the Court thinks there is Court held that Mrs. Muench's out the hearing of any evidence on the change of venue application.

Mrs. Muench did not appear in court, and her husband and co-defendant, Dr. Ludwig O. Muench, said she was sick. The other defendants, Mrs. Helen Berroyer and Wilfred Jones, attorney and baby broker, were present. Harry Sofpresent bonds. fer, who was counsel for Mrs. Berroyer when the habeas corpus suit of Anna Ware for recovery of her infant was before the St. Louis an appellate court decision, to the the charge of kidnaping for ran-Court of Appeals in October, was effect that a juvenile court had no som in the Dr. Kelley case. She al-

Godfrey today was whether leave cuting Attorney's office," he said, dants are charged, in an informa-is of the opinion that they have tion issued by Prosecuting Attorney Jefferson County, which is near the

venue. The court is convinced that Ware's baby, without obtaining ap- Warren, Washington or they are entitled to it. They might proval of the Juvenile Court. bring in 5, 10 or 20 witnesses to read it, Mrs. Jarrett put an arm gineer, 3402 Magnolia avenue, lost around her son and patted his license for a year when he liams upheld, and thereupon Hannumber of say there was no preju- Mrs. Muench had held it since where she was acquitted.

DARTMOUTH QUEEN

MISS ANN HOPKINS,

DAUGHTER of President Ern-

TO LIFE FOR MURDER

Files Notice of Appeal After Being Denied New Trial in Holdup Killing.

Formal sentence of life imprisonnent was pronounced on Bart Davit by Circuit Judge McElhinney at Clayton today, after the Court had overruled his motion for a new trial for the murder of Paul Flueck, Maplewood grocer, killed in a holdup three years ago.

Davit, pallid from long confinement in the St. Louis County jail, was in court and stood at his chair as the Court entered sentence, He has been held in jail since March, 1934, when he was arrested on a charge of kidnaping Dr. Isaac D. Kelley for ransom. He has not yet been tried on that charge.

After entry of sentence, Davit's lawyer filed notice of an appeal to the Missouri Supreme Court. Pend-ing a decision on the appeal, he will be held in jail at Clayton. He was est Martin Hopkins of the convicted college, who was chosen to pre- Nov. 26. convicted of the Flueck murder on

some prejudice.
"We want the defendants to have and hollow pretense. claim of motherhood was "a sham

a fair trial, and hence, to avoid Kahoka, to which the case is to wasting time, the Court will transfer this case to Clark County." and is 188 miles from St. Louis by rail. Judge Higbee, who holds appea rin court at 10 a. m. tomor-row, to furnish new bonds in the sum of \$200 each, replacing their Supreme Court, Division 1. He lives at Lancaster. Before this decision was reached,

Mrs. Muench last June sought and the only lawyer to appear for the defense today.

jurisdiction over an illegitimate leged prejudice in St. Louis City and County and in St. Charles, The legal point which was to come before Provisional Judge charge against the four defendants. Gasconade Counties. The same Mathews said the prosecution was counties were named in the recent Doubting Thompson's story that the right to file this application."

The court, of its own motion, will his brother, Boris, 27, a laborer, and the right to file this application."

The court, of its own motion, will first of the illegitimate infant son of Estelle Oberg, and later of Anna tion, than in St. Charles, Franklin, County.

In the habeas corpus hearing, the The change of venue granted to

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Says G. O. P. Nominee Must Have Supported More Republican Than Democratic Measures.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10. — The ublican presidential nominee must old a record of having supported ore Republican measures than Democratic measures," said former Senator Fess of Ohio yesterday in reply to a demand by Senator rah to know who Fess favored

Fess' statement coincided with in-creasing indications that, with Borah entering the lists in Ohio, the regular Republican organization might drop its plan for a favorite son or unpledged delegation to the national convention in Cleveland. In a statement yesterday, Borah the terropic of the favorite of the favorite of the favorite of the favorite. hit at Fess, attacked the favoriteson plan as a deception, and challenged his opponents to come into the open in Ohio and elsewhere.

Borah demanded to know wheth-er Fess favored "The Old Deal" and remarked that he understood the Ohioan was for Herbert Hoover. himself had been irritated by Fess' previous contention that he had shown New Deal leanings. Fess, who was chairman of the Republican National Committee during part of the Hoover admin-stration said "The statement that istration, said, "The statement that I am for Mr. Hoover is not true."

Senator Borah would stand for tion from Washington and a pro-these things, I would be the haphese things, I would be the second of the country to supdest man in the country to supwort him because of my personal

Borah, reached at his home here,
declined to comment upon the Fess

Thomas J. Mooney was accused todeclined to comment upon the Fess

day of attempting to establish an

"I am for the man who stands on sound Republican principles as against the spurious policies and the New Deal philosophy of the administration. There are numerous to the Borah-Fess interpretation of the Borah-Fess interpretation.

dent were the open door of oppor-tunity for industry as against there.

TRAVEL AND RESORTS

Candidate at the White House



CALLING to have luncheon with President Roosevelt. Afterward, Borah said, "We didn't omit any subjects," when asked if the presidential campaign had been discussed.

He added, however, that he could be for the former President "with-out having to make an apology."

planned economy, private industry as against Government competition in all industry, sound money as MOONEY ACCUSED OF TRYING After proposing a conservative against managed currency, permission for a citizen to live his own idate must stand, Fess said, "If life as against bureaucratic dictations of the constraint of

The Borah-Fess interchange served to turn even greater atten-tion men in the country. The con-tention will have no trouble finding tich a standard bearer."

served to turn even greater atten-tion upon the plans of the regular Republican organization in Ohio. for his choice for Presi- only Republican candidate to announce formally that he would file

> TRAVEL AND RESORTS ution shows Mooney was trying to

> > as the "best evidence." Mooney declared it was common knowledge in San Francisco that something was going to happen during the ward.

PLEADS GUILTY, GETS 8 YEARS

seph Deves, 29, Admits Participa tion in Holdup at Drug Store

worth Penitentiary by Federal Police reported he apparently had Judge Davis today on his plea of fallen and succumbed to exposure. guilty of participation in the robbery of a post-office sub-station in a drug store at 6955 Gravois avenue

Deves was arrested by Federal au thorities on his release from Mis-souri State Penitentiary last November, after serving five and a half years of a 10-year term on two other robbery charges. United States Attorney Harry C. Blanton dismiss a charge of threatening a custodian of the mails with a deadly weapon, which carries a mandatory penalty of 25 years imprisonment, and recnmended his plea on a lesser

charge of attempted robbery.

In the holdup, at the drug store of Ambrose Bryan, three robbers shot Dr. Jesse P. Townsend, physician residing upstairs, and fled with \$190, including \$28 in postal funds. Deves was arrested six weeks later after a pistol fight with police at a Manchester avenue ga-rage. His companions are serving 10-year terms for robbery at Joliet Penitentiary, Ill.

Games Because of Nazi

Olympic games in Germany.

Cadman voiced his "personal conca's advantage to participate in the Olympic games in Nazi Germany because of the "attitude of Her Hitler in regard to the persecution

\$1500 Fire at 4120 Easton Av. Fire of undetermined origin las light in the grocery of Emanuel Cabibbo, 4120 Easton avenue, caused damage estimated at \$1000 to th building, and \$500 to the contents. The fire started, apparently, in a

GOVERNOR LIFTS MARTIAL LAW ROCKET MAIL PLANE Civil Rule Restored in Vigo and Sullivan After Emergency Strike FLIGHT FIZZES OUT

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1936.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 10.-

county in Indiana under martial

LEN SMALL'S PROSECUTOR

County State's Attorney,

Succumbs at 59.

on State funds while Small was State Treasurer. Small won an ac-

BORAH-FOR-PRESIDENT CLUB

Three This Week; Washington's

Birthday Dinner Also Planned, to Hear Radio Address.

Three meetings will be held this

week by the recently-organized St.

Louis Borah-for-President Club.

Robert F. Miller is president of

NEW ZEST IN SOUPS

ang Die

MEETINGS IN ST. LOUIS

several months.

Two Attempts to Shoot Glider Across Greenwood Lake, N. Y., End in Failure.

GREENWOOD LAKE, N. Y. Feb. 10.-Two attempts to send a ties to Hewitt, N. J., failed yesterday,

Sunday.
On the first attempt, flames shot on the first attempt, financial with fields. The martial law order for time to issues cutstanding at the fields. The martial law order for time S. W. Straus went into receivance are roar and the glider quivered on Vigo County was issued last July ership, aggregating \$313,435,543 and viso County was issued last July 22, when a general strike followed a walkout of employee of the Columbia Enameling & Stamping were life again and again five shot.

We found," the committee said, with a single process.

We found, the committee said, with a grain and again five shot.

Mill in Terre Haute. Mill in Terre Haute. were lit again and again fire shot from the tail. The catapult was released, and the glider shot upward 30 feet, then plunged into the snow. It was not damaged.

Frido Kessler, New York stamp Frido Kessler, New York stamp collectors and sponsor of the experiment, said the frozen condition on New Albany and Jeffer-fore any service was rendered to riment, said the frozen condition of the catalpult cable prevented release of the plane until the power of the rocket had been exhausted. About 500 spectators lined the shores of the frozen lake. The rocket ship was mounted on a catapult about 100 vards offshore on of mail, contributed by stamp col-

helmet, Willy Ley of Berlin, vice-president of the German Rocket Society, applied the torch on each of the attempts, Manning the catapult rielease cable was Nathan Carver of New York, an engineer and associate of Kessler. Carver, attired in a sheepskin coat, sprawled on the ice, ready to release the catapult when the rocket developed the necessary power.

rial Hospital. He was 59 years old. His military service began in 1904 when he organized a battery of field artillery in the Illinois National Guard and became its captain. He saw service on the Mexican border and served as a Lieutenant-Colonel in the World

Kessler said he had been preparing three years for the tests. He In 1922, as State's Attorney, Col. said the experiment was designed to demonstrate the possibilities of on charges of conspiracy to derocket planes controlled by radio. fraud the State of interest earned

SENATOR LEWIS INTRODUCES PROPOSED AMENDMENT

Would Change 14th Alteration of Constitution so as to Bar Corporations.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 .- Senstor Lewis (Dem.), Illinois, introzations protesting against the Pre- duced today a proposed constitupåredness day parade. Frank P tional amendment to provide that safeguards of the fourteenth "The very character of this reso- amendment should apply to natural The meetings, all at 8 o'clock in persons only and not to corpora-tions. He said it was introduced at at the Soulard Library, Wednesday the request of Prof. Edward T. at the Carpenter Library and Lee of the John Marshall Law Thursday at the Carondelet Li-

Mooney was not certain whether he had introduced the resolution before the Moulders' Union, and offered to obtain the union minutes as the "hest evidence."

The John Marshall Law Thursday at the Carondelet Library.

The club is planning a dinner on Washington's birthday, Feb. 22, to crty or property "without due proclaimed in the property of the statement of the property of the statement of the process of the John Marshall Law Thursday at the Carondelet Library.

The club is planning a dinner on Washington's birthday, Feb. 22, to listen to a speech by Separtor Porch

The proposed amendment states Tickets are \$1 each, obtainable from Joseph B. Shank, 3324A Williams place, secretary-treasurer of the club. The place will be announced later tees to "fictitious and artificial persons, resulting in grave conselitical institutions."

Charles Casey, 40, Apparently Fell in Alley, Police Report

Charles Casey, a 40-year-old transient, was found frozen to death Joseph Deves, 29 years old, was in an alley in the rear of the 1400 entenced to eight years in Leaven- block of O'Fallon street yesterday.

'SHOCKING' SITUATION ON DEFAULTED BONDS

Civil rule was restored to Vigo and 'Milking" of Funds From Sullivan counties today, marking Mortgage Properties Reportthe first time since Oct. 9, 1933, ed by Legislators. that there has not been at least one

Gov. McNutt announced the lift- By the Associated Press.

ing of martial law in the two coun- ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 10.-A legis-Feb. 10.—Two attempts to send a ties yesterday. The order was lative investigating committee re-25-foot duralumin glider two and a dated Saturday, but did not go into a half miles across Greenwood Lake effect until last midnight. Only a ation in which defaulted mortgage small detail has been on duty for properties have been "saddled with but sponsors of the experiment said they would try again next der martial law on Oct. 9, 1933, as and reorganization companies. huge expenditures and charges" by

the result of violence in connection with labor trouble in the coal time to issues outstanding at the

Last week the Governor lifted tations were made by the Straus martial law in Clark and Floyd committees that they would 'act counties. Troops were sent to those without compensation, but immedicounties on Jan. 20, following ately after the deposit of bonds they fights during a strike at the shirt borrowed over \$400,000 on them and the bondholders.

"After the bondholders suffered DIES OF HEART ATTACK the protective committee stepped in, and the milking process began

"Many lawyers of administration in connection with the default of WAUKEGAN, Ill., Feb. 10.—Col. the property began to function, each wearing an asbestos suit and A. V. Smith, former Lake County receiving a share of the diminishreceived allowances, the trustee

ASLEEP FOUR YEARS



PATRICIA MAGUIRE. CHICAGO woman, 30 years old, who was stricken with a mysterious illness on Jan. 19, 1932, and on Feb. 15 of that year passed into a coma that has puza loss through the purchase of a zied medical experts. During the bond or default of the mortgage, past year she has seemed to be recovering. She can open her eyes, express likes and dislikes by motioning with her head motioning with her head and fingers, and recognizes members has changed of her family, but she sinks into

Caught a Cold

sleep again.

5000 MINERS, 'BOOTLEGE COAL, UNITE ORGANIZAT

All Members Pledged to Ma Court in Pennsylvania If a MINERSVILLE, Pa., Fel. The Independent Miners of kill County have passed a tion promising support to hired miner who may be for bootleg operations at

otherwise closed. The resolution, adopted yesterdy by representatives of 5000 worker calls for all members of the orga-ization to march in a body to the court during trial of such a cas The delegates who formed a gle organization to replace a district county set-up, also s a Grievance Board to confer the Sheriff and County sioners to learn their att toward unauthorized mining.



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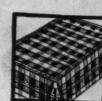
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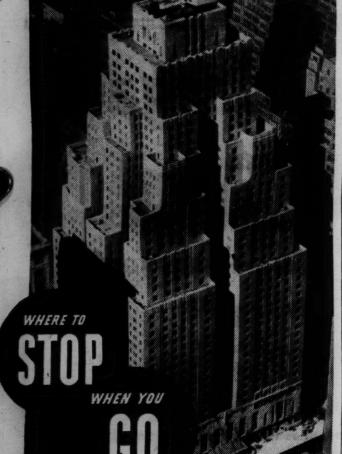
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TO ARRANGE ALIBI IN ADVANCE So Characterizes Labor Pro

tests Before Preparedness Day Parade in 1916.

statement. He would make no statement concerning reports that he planned to go into Illinois as well before the 1916 Preparedness day parade was bombed. The accusation was made by Assistant Attor-ney-General William Cleary when the State opened its case in Mooney's habeas corpus hearing. Cleary Among the things Fess listed as Thus far, the Idaho Senator is the questioned Mooney regarding resolutions passed by laborers' organialsh of Mooney's counsel objected.

> establish an alibi or even a defense even before the parade," said

during the parade. He asserted la. a series of 'udicial decisions had bor organizations had warned mem. extended the amendment's guaranbor organizations had warned members not to do anything or say anything that would reflect on labor.

FOR POSTAL STATION ROBBERY TRANSIENT FROZEN TO DEATH

March 4, 1930.

COMPOSER CHARLES CADMAN SEVERS OLYMPIC CONNECTIONS

America Should Stay Out of "Persecution."

Associated Press. NEW YORK, Feb. 10.-Charles Wakefield Cadman, the composer in an open letter "to the press from his home in San Diego, withdrew today from any connec-

of racial and religious groups, and the suppression of civil liberties."

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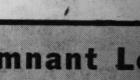
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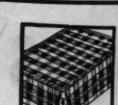
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All Members Piedged to March Court in Pennsylvania If Ac-tion Is Taken Against One, MINERSVILLE, Pa., Feb. 10.

by representatives of 5000 worker calls for all members of the organ ization to, march in a body to ourt during trial of such a case The delegates who formed a Grievance Board to confe he Sheriff and County Con



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Funeral services for William Eiler, who was found dead of carbon monoxide poisoning in his automobile last week at Los Angeles, Cal., where he was employed by a construction company, will be held at 9 a. m. tomorrow at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Mad-ison, Ill. Burial will be in Calvary

Mr. Eiler, stepson of James R. Alcott, director of the First Na-tional Bank of Madison, formerly resided in Madison. He was 31 years old, and is survived by a wife and child. The body was brought to Madison by airplane



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Increased Production Offers Better Prospect for 'Lower Income Classes, Statement Declares.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 .- Prosals for sharing the national wealth were called "not only impractical but utterly impossible" tolay by the American Liberty

Defining wealth as not money, but land, buildings, industry, railways, raw materials, manufactured ods and metals, the League said the most feasible method of dividing it equally among all the people would be for the Government to issue securities against all property, and then to take over its

Actual division of wealth might "give a city apartment dweller an inwelcome pig or sheep," the statement added, while the farmer might receive an equally unwel-come piece of urban property. Division also would destroy wealth, the League argued, because separate units of income-producing wealth "would have no value." "A distribution of wealth would be a case of killing the goose that laid the golden egg," the League

"Political Medicine Men." The League statement assailed those who made "misleading and even false statements with referto the distribution of wealth

to inflame the mass of people bution of wealth threaten a destruction of both wealth and inome," the League said. "Problems bearing on wealth and income re-main to be solved but economic ills will not be cured by the remedies

of political medicine men."

Analysis of Incomes.

The League summed up the present income situation as follows:
"Net incomes below \$5000 for 1934 accounted for 60 per cent of the total net income, although bearing less than 7 per cent of the total "Net incomes above \$5000 repre-

sented only about 10 per cent of the estimated national income.

"Net incomes above \$100,000 accounted for less than 4 per cent of total net income and less than 1 per cent of the estimated national

"Equal distribution of all net incomes above \$5000 among all the people of the United States would give each less than \$40. "From 75 to 80 per cent of the to-

tal national income is in the form of wages and salaries as distinished from returns on property. Increased Production as Aid. "Known facts relating to homes, farms, stocks, bonds, savings de-posits and insurance policies testi-

nership of wealth. "Forms of property constituting wealth cannot easily be divided. Its redistribution would mean a destruction of both wealth and in-

fy to a wide distribution of the

"If the entire present national wealth, which includes public and private property, were in money and could be distributed equally among the population, no individual

would have as much as \$2400. "More and more production under the American system of free enterprise offers a much better prospect of an improved status for ose in the lower income classes than any Utopian scheme for a re distribution."

OUNDED PEKIN TAXICAB MAN KILLED BY BROTHER-IN-LAW

William J. Potts Says Clarence Rupp Attacked Him After Threat-ening to Shoot Wife. ial to the Post-Dispatch

PEORIA, Ill., Feb. 10.-Clarence Rupp, 36 years old, owner of a taxicab company, who was wounded Wednesday night when a general strike was in progress at Pekin, was shot and killed in a struggle with his brother-in-law, William J. Potts, 23, at his home of William A. Potts, dean of Pekin's bar, said he fired in self-de

Rupp was discharged from the ospital Friday night. He engaged in an argument with his wife, and was alleged to have beaten her, causing her removal to the hospital. Potts remained with Rupp Saturday night. Rupp was drink-ing heavily, Potts declared. Sunday Rupp visited his wife's aunt, Mrs. Emma Purdie, and on returning me declared he was going to the hospital to shoot his wife, Potts told

"Oh, no, you're not," Potts de-clared he said to Rupp, who leaped at Potts and shouted, "You're not going to stop me."

In the scuffle, Potts took a .22-caliber revolver from the dining room table and shot Rupp four times. One bullet entered the left arm, another the chest and two the back. Potts told Sheriff Ralph Goar, to whom he surrendered after the shooting, that he had anticipated trouble and had carried the revolver from an upstairs bedroom

to the dining room.

Rupp's 2-year-old daughter and Wilma Hohenstreider, witnessed the shooting. The maid verified Potts' story that Rupp atTennis Stars Engaged to Wed



MISS JANE SHARP and BRUCE BARNES, MEMBERS of "Big Bill" Tilden's troupe of professional players, who announced recently at Rochester, N. Y., that they planned to marry.

Highway Group Elects Illinoisan By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Feb. 10 .- Ernst Lieberand income" and those whose "ad- man, chief engineer of the Illinois vocacy of a redistribution of wealth State Highway Department, was is rooted in a demagogical purpose elected president of the Mississippi Valley Conference of State High-"Quack schemes for a redistriway Departments at the annual meeting Saturday.

Reports From Santa Rem, Brazil, Meager; Surmise Disease May Be Asiatic Cholera.

BELEM, Brazil, Feb. 9.-Health officials were en route today to the village of Santa Rem in Para Province, where a mysterious epidemic was said to have taken hundreds of lives. Jose Malcher, Governor of Para, ordered officials there with food and medical supplies on the basis of meager advices.

First reports, not confirmed, said that "hundreds" had died from the disease. Their symptoms were listed as high delirious fever, diarrhea and continual vomiting. message said the cemetery at Santa Rem was filled to capacity as the fever claimed both humans and ani-

(Physicians at Rio de Janeiro surmised the disease might possibly be acute Asiatic cholera, whose victims usually die after one day's illness. Officials there were un-able to account for the origin of the reported epidemic. Reports said the fast-dying population was being buried elsewhere because of the cemetery's being filled, and that 1000 cattle had died. Communications facilities to Santa Rem are meager and it was difficult to obtain details. Santa Rem is about halfway between Belem and Manaos on the Amazon River.)



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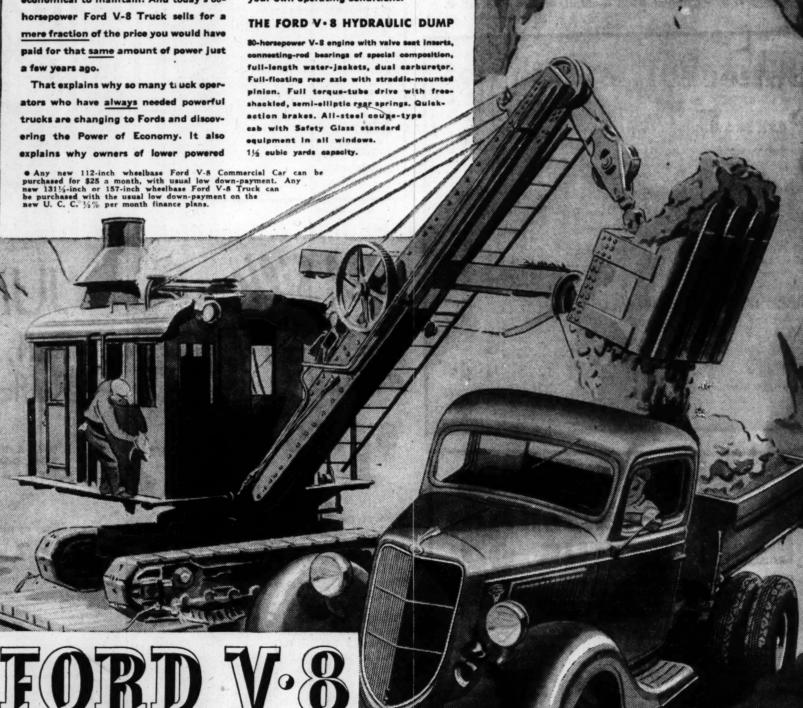
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ce Chief Says; Student's Wife With Married Attorney.

motoring trip. Taylor's automatic pistol was on the floor beside the body. OMAN REGISTERED WITH MAN Chief Loch said her death was "an apparent suicide," the climax of a

Taylor, 29, said he was taking a bath soon after they registered. He said he heard a shot and rushed ONTARIO, Cal., Feb. 10.—Mrs.
Margaret Riddle, 22 years old, of
Los Angeles, was found shot to

death yesterday in a room at a hotel where Police Chief J. L. Loch said she was registered with Boyd Alan Taylor, young Los Angeles attorney, as "Boyd Taylor and wife." a law student in San Francisco.

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BY SNOW IN NORTH

Continued Cold and Drifts Add to Seriousness of Fuel Situation.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Feb. 10 .- Zero weathr continued today over the north central states, including Missouri and extending eastward over Michigan The fuel situation became increasingly serious. A train of 27 cars loaded with coal was stalled in a drift near Canton, Ill. Trucks plowed through drifts to mines in Illinois and Iowa, but were forced o wait for hours for loads. The Northwestern Railway sent

a rotary snow plow out of Tracy, Minn., for the first time in many years. It was accompanied by three engines and carried a crew of 50 shovelers in three cabooses. The Minneapolis, St. Paul & Sault Ste. Marie Railway reported that system was completely tied up yesterday. The Northwestern said service had stopped on all its lines in Wisconsin except those operating between Chicago, Mil-waukee, the Twin Cities and Madison. The Milwaukee reported only its main route open through Wis-consin and that a trip to Omaha

had been postponed.

Several trains were stuck in drifts in Iowa. Only through trains

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BRIG.-GEN, JOSE DE LOS WITH its new autonomous government, the Common-wealth of the Philippines must look to its own army and chief of staff for defense. Brigadier-General Jose de Los wears a se-verely plain uniform despite his

operated yesterday in Nebraska. Several were stuck in Minnesota. Service was hampered in South Da-

One major bus company can-celed trips North and West from Chicago. Similar cancellations were ordered in other states.

Below zero temperatures yester-day included Williston, N. D., 30; Havre, Mont., 26; Huron, S. D., 24; Valentine, Neb., 20; Sioux City, Ia., and Evanston, Ill., 18; Des Moines, 12; Marquette, Mich., 12; Chicago and Kirksville, Mo., 10; Moorhead, Minn., 8: La Crosse, Wis.; Detroit and Fort Wayne, Ind., 6. Freezing weather was reported in the Gulf states from Texas to

Georgia.
Illinois highways, buried under snow five to seven feet deep in places, were closed to motorists

throughout a large part of the

The Chicago Motor Club reported yesterday that every highway throughout the Western and Northern section of the State and as far south as Peoria was impassable because of ice and snow.

Sixteen persons, forced to spend the night in a rural schoolhouse near Belvidere, Ill., when they became trapped in snowdrifts on route 20, were rescued yesterday.

TWO PLAY 30 ST. LOUISANS AT CHECKERS AT ONE TIME

John B. Stiles, Minneapolis, and Basil E. Cass, Chicago, Win 26 Games, Lose 1, Draw in 3.

John B. Stiles of Minneapolis and Basil E. Case of Chicago, checker experts, played 30 St. Louis checker players simultaneously in an exhibition at Downtown Y. M. C. A. yesterday afternoon and won 26 games, lost one; three ended in draws. Harry Hudson, 4455 Kennerly avenue, was the only St. Louisan to win from the visitors. Stiles and Case, walking up and down the long line of boards, made alternate plays against their opponents. Later the two experts opposed each other in a series of 10 games, Case winning one game and the rest ending in draws. The exhibition continued for about seven hours. Because of the special matches, the fourth round of the Y. M. C. A. checker tournament was postponed until next Sunday.

OPERA COMPANY REHEARSAL Chorus of 131 Directed by Dr. Ernest Knoch.

The St. Louis Grand Opera company chorus of 131 members re-hearsed yesterday at Municipal Auditorium for the spring opera season production. The rehearsal was directed by Dr. Ernest Knoch. The spring season will open April 16 with a production of Verdi's "La Traviata," with Edith Mason, soprano of the Metropoli-ton Opera Company; Carlo Morelli, new baritone of the Metropolitan, and Mario Chamlee appearing in leading roles. The second production, Donizetti's "Lucia di Lammermoor," with Lily Pons and Joseph Bentonelli, will be held April 20. "La Gioconda," by Ponchielli, will be presented April 22. Gennaro Papi, conductor for the Metropolitan, will direct the three perform-

500 HONOR GOLSCHMANN

Head of Musicians' Guild Presides; Percival Chubb Speaks.

Vladimir Golschmann, conductor of the St. Louis Symphony Or-chestra, was honored yesterday aft-ernoon by the Musicians' Guild at a meeting at the Gatesworth Hotel. More than 500 persons attended.
Hugo Hagen, president of the
Musicians' Guild, presided, and
presented Golschmann, who made a brief acknowledgement follow-ing a talk by Percival Chubb, in which he praised the conductor for his accomplishments. Corinne Frederick, planist, and Felix Slat-kin, violinist, played the Grieg Cminor sonata.

Paint Store Held Up.

The Ozark Paint Store, 5214 Gravois avenue, was held up at 9 a. m. today by a Negro who took \$31. Joseph Schenk, the manager, who was alone in the store, reported the man held his hand in his pock-et as if he were armed and fled on foot after emptying the cash reg-

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Senate Recesses in His Honor After Hearing Brief Eulogies by Three of Its Members.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—Out of respect for former Vice-President Charles Curtis, who died Saturday, the Senate recessed today until tomorrow. The Senate concluded a brief session with comments from three Senators, including Robinson, the Democratic leader, on the career of Curtis.

Charles Curtis was probably the st distinguished of Kansans," aid Senator McGill (Dem.), Kan in presenting the resolution for "He rose from a plac the recess. "He rose from a place of humble birth to a position second in importance in the Government."

Senator Robinson said Curtis'
career was "in many respects unusual and remarkable."

In the House tribute was paid to Curtis by Representative Guyer (Rep.), Kansas.

years Charley Curtis served in the House, for 20 years he served in the Senate and he was Vice-President of the United States Vice-President of the United States for four years," said Guyer. "He gave his whole life to faithful public service. He reached higher place than has been reached by any other citizen of Kansas."
While the body was moved by train to Kansas, messages of condolence continued to arrive at the continued to arrive at the same train.

Curtis, left for the West on the same train.

me where Mr. Curtis died Sat-lay.

Shortly before the party left the Gann home, Chief Deerfoot, an Apache tribe member, called and presented to Mrs. Gann home, Chief Deerfoot, an Apache tribe member, called and presented to Mrs. Gann home, Chief Deerfoot, and Apache tribe member, called and presented to Mrs. Gann home, Chief Deerfoot, and Apache tribe member, called and presented to Mrs. Gann home, Chief Deerfoot, and Apache tribe member, called and presented to Mrs. Gann home, Chief Deerfoot, and Apache tribe member, called and presented to Mrs. Gann home, Chief Deerfoot, and Apache tribe member, called and presented to Mrs. Gann home, Chief Deerfoot, and Apache tribe member, called and presented to Mrs. Gann home, Chief Deerfoot, and Apache tribe member, called and presented to Mrs. Gann home, Chief Deerfoot, and Apache tribe member, called and presented to Mrs. Deern, and Mrs.

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THESE boys are trying to open a path at their snowbound home near Lathrop in Clinton County. Traffic has been halted and many homes isolated in that part of the State. ber. Flowers came also from President and Mrs. Roosevelt.

Last night the body was placed aboard a train for Topeka, Kan. A congressional delegation including Senator McGill and Representatives

Snowdrifts in Northwestern Missouri

City Counselor in New Law Would Enlarge Powers of Commissioner.

A provision requiring the use of presented to Mrs. Gann a bow and arrow, requesting that it be buried automatic stokers or devices to Gann. The body lay in a black ket near a full-length portrait of Indian-blooded Republican

TODEWA WAS THE BUILDING AUGUST AND THE BUILDING AUGUST AU TOPEKA, Kan., Feb. 10 .- The funeral of former Vice-President Cur-tis will be held in the Kansas Cap-smoke ordinance, City Counselor E. H. Wayman, who is preparing the are intended to finance the re-

over came a blanket of flowers hich will cover the casket when rests in the Kansas Senate chamber of the Court Justices, attend the services in the Representatives hall.

One Distance Moving the control of the dwellings as well, and would employ the court of the co Pirst Methodist Church, will preach power the City Smoke Commissioner to seal heating units whose For two hours before the funeral, owners consistently refused to inhe body will lie in state in the stall smoke consuming devices, or capitol rotunda, not far from to use abatement measures. The ere Mr. Curtis stood in August, present city smoke ordinance, like ton, Abe Bronfman of Montreal, Louis Pamberger of Newark, Aaron 1928, before nearly 50,000 persons, to be notified formally of his nomination by the Republican national and dwellings, but does not author-convention for the Vice-Presidency. ize the Smoke Commissioner to

All public offices in Topeka have seal the units of any establishment been asked to close for the funeral, the first ever held in the Kansas statehouse.

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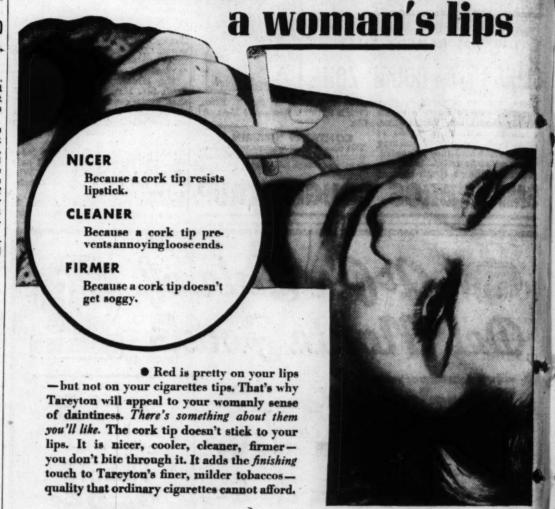
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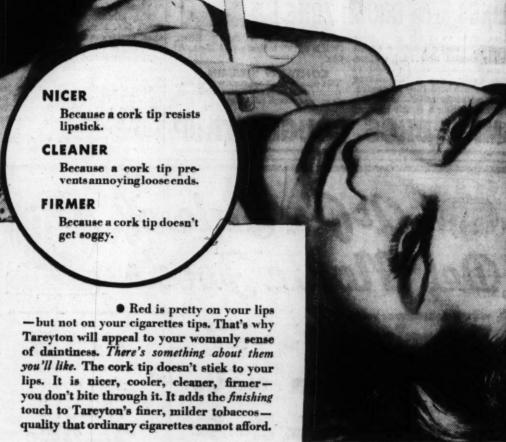
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Man Beaten to Death on Street. ERIE, Pa., Feb. 10. — Peter Sienicke, 46-year-old father of four children, died yesterday after telling police he was attacked by two ment, his interest being taken at Negroes because he refused to give them cigarettes or money. Coroner W. G. Stroble said his neck

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ins Suit Against 13 Colleague Who Had Voted to Oust Him From Company.

Frank H. Crane was restored as a partner in the Charles L. Crane Agency Co., an insurance firm, by a decision handed down today by Circuit Judge O'Malley.

Crane, son of Charles L. Crane who established the partnership in 1885 but is no longer connected with it, brought suit to compel 13 other partners to rescind their action in severing his connection May 24 1934. He said he was not given noand that he was ousted in violation of the partnership agree-

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Federal Court Sustains Section Requiring Sale Through Resident Firms.

The legality of the provision in prohibiting non-resident wholesalers from selling direct to retailers was upheld today in an opinion handed down by a Federal district court composed of Judges C. B. Faris, C. B. Davis and George H.

The suit, for an injunction, was instituted by the General Sales & Liquor Co. of East St. Louis, which protested against the provision in view of its payment to the State of its statutory annual license fee of \$500, the same as charged against Missouri wholesalers. It asked that the State be enjoined from prevent-

The law provides that licensed non-resident wholesalers may sell heir products only to or through icensed Missouri wholesalers. This the Court held to be legal under the provisions of the Twenty-first Amendment, repealing the Eight-eenth, and under the Webb-Kenyon act, giving the states the right to control liquor traffic within their Because of the provisions of the

ect, the Court pointed out, the proconstitute an illegal abridgement of interstate commerce privileges.
"The necessity for the full exer-

cise of authority by the State (in control of the liquor traffic) was Judge Davis wrote, adding that a large proportion of the hard liquor on the market today is illegally manufactured or handled. Judge Faris and Judge Davis, in separate opinions, concurred in the Court's findings on the law in the

WEST POINT MAN TO PRISON FOR THREATENING PRESIDENT Gets One to Two Years; Says He

Was Drunk Day He Wrote Letter to Roosevelt. WASHINGTON, Feb. 10. - Ira Bashein, 28 years old, West Point graduate and former Army Lieutenant, was sentenced to one to

two years' imprisonment today after conviction for writing a threat-ening letter to President Roosevelt. Bashein was arraigned this mornoghue of the District of Columbia Supreme Court. He asked for trial before the Justice instead of a jury His defense was that he was intoxicated on May 8, the day the letter was written, and had no rec-

ollection of it. The letter said: "I, West Point graduate, June, 1933, will bomb your quarters. Be careful. I, United tates Military Academy, June, 1933, have been seeking job. Am desperate. Will commit desperate deed to secure economic security. Bashein said today he had nothing but the highest regard for intention of harming him. He told the Court he resigned from the army June 27, 1933, when on duty at Plattsburg, N. Y.

M'SORLEY, OLD-TIME BASEBALL PLAYER, DIES

Retired Police Turnkey Who Was With Early Professional Teams Succumbs to Apoplexy at 84. John B. McSorley, retired police turnkey and old-time professional baseball player, died of apoplexy yesterday at his home, 3717 North

Nemstead avenue. He was 84 years Nick-named "Trick," he played shortstop and centerfield on the Louis Browns in the old Amer-ican Association in 1881. In 1874 and several years following, he was captain of and played every position with the St. Louis Red Stockings, one of the earliest professiona' teams. During his diamond career, which ended before 1890, he

played with Indianapolis, Buffalo,

Detroit, Toledo, Milwaukee, Kansas City and Peoria. He attended Notre Dame University. His police department service be-gan in 1901 and ended with his reirement in 1931. He was stationed at the Deer Street and Central disricts. His wife, Kate, and a son and daughter survive. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 8:30 a. m. from the Howard under-⁴ Fing establishment, 4°12 St. Louis avenue, to Holy Hosary Church, 3921 Clarence avenue. Burial will

be in Calvary Cemetery.

2:50, 5:40, 8:30.

7:06 and 9:26.

Movie Time Table

AMBASSADOR-Margaret Sul-

lavan in "Next Time We Love,"

at 10:30, 1:15, 4:05, 6:55, 9:45;

FOX-"King of the Damned,"

with Conrad Veidt and Helen

Vinson, at 2:10, 4:45, 7:20 and 9:55; "Whispering Smith Speaks," at 1, 3:35, 6:10 and

LOEW'S-Jeanette MacDonald

and Nelson Eddy in "Rose Marie," at 10:10, 12:30, 2:50, 5:10,

7:30 and 9:50; "The Perfect Tribute," at 12:06, 2:26, 4:46,

ORPHEUM-Ann Harding and

Herbert Marshall in "The Lady Consents," at 11:05, 1:48, 4:31,

7:14 and 9:57; "It's a Great Life," at 12:44, 3:27, 6:10 and

SHUBERT-Harold Lloyd in

"The Milky Way," at 1, 3:50, 6:47 and 9:44; "Another Face,"

at 2:41, 5:38 and 8:35.

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 10. - Conress was asked today to appropriate \$28,000,000 for new work on the Missouri River and \$2,639,004 lotted WPA funds will be spent on for maintenance during the 1937 fiscal year.

The army engineers, through ket roads.

the War Department, asked \$7,000,-000 for the Missouri between Kanthe Missouri Liquor Control Act sas City and Sioux City; \$20,000,000 for work at Fort Peck, Mont., and \$1,000,000 for construction from the mouth of the river to Kansas City. the maintenance estimate was com- projects in operation. posed of these items: Kansas City His survey showed that the rest to mouth, \$1,629,004; Kasas City to of the State's funds had been ear-

Movements of Ships. Associated Press Arrived.

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New York. New York, Feb. 9, Hansa, Hamburg.

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WPA FUNDS TO GO FOR ROADS Total of \$9,494,420 of State's Allot ment Earmarked for Purpose

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10. - More than 40 per cent of Missouri's alhighways, streets and farm-to-mar-

Harry L. Hopkins, WPA Administrator, has announced that on Dec 1 this type of work had been allocated \$9,494,420, or 42 per cent of the total of \$22,621,879 worth of

Sioux City, \$1,000,000, and Sioux marked in this manner: Public City to Fort Bentou, \$10,000. and governmental buildings, \$1,633,-523, or 7.2 per cent; flood control and other conservation measures, \$1,232,336, or 5.4 per cent; water supply and sewer systems, \$2,355,-589, or 10.4 per cent; transportation, including airports and air-ways, \$224,900, or 1 per cent; sewing and related projects, \$3,452,864 or 15.3 per cent; educational, \$457. London, Feb. 7, American Trader, 913, or 2 per cent; sanitation and health, \$908,780, or 4 per cent; mis-Cherbourg, Feb. 7, Deutschland, cellaneous, \$1,831,210, or 8 per cent. The WPA announced this breakdown of the highway total: Farmto-market and other secondar roads, \$5,252,655; streets and alleys, an, New York. \$1,939,941; highways, \$30,890; Cobh, Feb. 8, President Roosevelt, bridges and viaducts, \$123,277; other projects classified under more Feb. 8, Westernland, than one of these headings, \$2,147,-

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

By the Associated Press. bodies of Mrs. Lillian Brocksome, jealousy.

TWO FOUND SHOT TO DEATH | 38 years old, and Eugene Stoddard, Divorced Man and Woman Dead in terday in the woman's apartment here. Both were divorced. Officers expressed belief Stoddard shot the SALINA, Kan., Feb. 10.—The woman then himself because of



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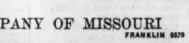
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U. S. ARMY ASKS FOR \$374,981,521 PEACE TIME HIGH

Appropriation Bill Would Increase Regular Forces and National Guard and Coast Defenses.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.-More ast and Western outpost deense, further increases in army enstrength and the National Guard, and expansion of the air force were recommended to the House today in a War Department appropriation bill carrying \$374,981,-521 for the nation's land forces in the 1937 fiscal year.

This national defense total was

This national defense total was another peace-time high. It was \$23,803,501 more than the \$351,178,020 allowed for the current financial year ending June 30, although \$43,989 below budget estimates. Nor did the total include a grant of authority to contract for \$10,669,786 worth of equipment reappropriaworth of equipment, reappropriations of \$2,845,925 and \$285,000 made available of purchase-of-discharge funds. Their addition brought mili-

tary funds available for the next fiscal year to \$388,782,232.

Including \$168,359,985 for non-military activities, the bill's total was \$543,341,506 in outright appropriations.

Disregarding budget recommendations to hold the army down to 147,000 men next year, the Appropriations Committee added \$2, 344,211 in reappropriations with the stipulation that the enlisted strength be brought to not less than 150,000, or only 15,000 short of the maximum 165,000 for Panama "toward approved" by the budget would permit bringing the Hawaiian and Panama strength up to what it will be unstrength up t short of the maximum 165,000 of Panama "toward approved ed as testifying: "It is perfectly evistrength ordered last year by Conpress."

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Mohammedans. During the ceremony the Aga Khan was weighed in the scales against a heap of
gold. About \$125,000 worth of gold balanced his weight. Part of the gold will be donated to the
poor. Thousands of his followers were present at the celebration.

increasing army strength, the committee said, the increase was infar from our shores. We do not

The National Guard also was lib- fense. rally dealt with. The bill carried nuds for 5000 more officers and the \$50,000,000 five-year program for

been asked for even more to sup- mander of the Panama Canal Deport last session's laws increasing partment for a \$25,000,000 five-year the man power of the regular army part and National Guard, and the Thomason act directing the employment each year of 1000 reserve officers at San Francisco asked Congress

oostponed a time.

The committee's report said the additional enlisted men it allowed defense it was more important to



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\$9,316,342, respectively." world. A state of war exists in In overriding budget estimates on Africa, Asia is resounding to the tended "for completely garrisoning see how they can possibly concern the Panama and Hawaiian departments." The committee called atmediate the lessons of our past expected the lessons of our past expected the wishes

tention to that part of the western outpost officers' testimony which was not deleted from the hearings for military reasons, saying they "presented some very illuminating and helpful information, a great deal of it, of necessity, off the rectangle of the printed pages what the army Generals disclosed about detailed plans for tightening up de-

funds for 5000 more officers and men, to bring the total strength to 200,000 and \$888,400 more than budget estimates for moderning half of the guard's heavy field artillery pieces.

Hawaii urged by Major-General Hugh A. Drum, commander of the department out at "the crossroads of the Pacific"—\$20,000,000 for defenses and another \$29,332,922 for The committee told the House "a larger military budget for 1937 was inevitable," and that the surprising thing was that Congress had not been selected for even prose to such that the property of the propert

each year of 1000 reserve officers on active duty for a 12-month period, 50 of them to be commissioned in the regular army. No funds were allowed for the Thomason law. The committee said it lacking"—\$15,610,153 worth of defeated as the said it lacking \$15,610,153\$ worth of defeated as the said it lacking \$15,610,153\$ worth of defeated as the said it lacking \$15,610,153\$ worth of defeated as the said it lacking \$15,610,153\$ worth of defeated as the said it lacking \$15,610,153\$ worth of defeated as the said it lacking \$15,610,153\$ worth of defeated as the said it lacking \$15,610,153\$ worth of defeated as the said it lacking \$15,610,153\$ worth of defeated as the said it lacking \$15,610,153\$ worth of defeated as the said it lacking \$15,610,153\$ worth of defeated as the said it lacking \$15,610,153\$ worth of defeated as the said it lacking \$15,610,153\$ worth of defeated as the said it lacking \$15,610,153\$ worth of defeated as the said it lacking \$15,610,153\$ worth of defeated as the said it lacking \$15,610,153\$ worth of defeated as the said it lacking \$15,610,153\$ worth of defeated as the said it lacking \$15,610,153\$ worth of defeated as the said it lacking \$15,610,153\$ worth of defeated as the said it lacking \$15,610,153\$ worth of defeated as the said it lacking \$15,610,153\$ worth of defeated as the said it lacking \$15,610,153\$ worth of defeated as the said it lacking \$15,610,153\$ worth of defeated as the said it lacking \$15,610,153\$ worth of defeated as the said it lacking \$15,610,153\$ worth of defeated as the said it lacking \$15,610,153\$ worth of defeated as the said it lacking \$15,610,153\$ worth of defeated as the said it lacking \$15,610,153\$ worth of defeated as the said it lacking \$15,610,153\$ worth of defeated as the said it lacking \$15,610,153\$ worth of defeated as the said it lacking \$15,610,153\$ worth of defeated as the said it lacking \$15,610,153\$ worth of defeated as the said it lacking \$15,610,153\$ worth of defeated as the said it lacking \$15,610,153\$ worth of defeated as the said it lacking \$15,610,153\$ fense installations

Pacific Coast Defense. Malone said that for west coast start from the north with first consideration given Puget Sound and the Columbia River next, but with San Francisco regarded as the mair harbor, followed by Los Angeles and San Diego. He said "careful studies" of Alaska and adjacent waters were under way by the War and Navy

Departments. "The vast extent of the coast line," he said, "makes it imprac-ticable to defend all areas by permanent installations, but we mus make it impossible for a hostile fleet to stand off any of our harbor beyond the range of our guns and pour destructive fire into our harbor cities and into the harbor installations on which we depend for our defense and the maintenance of

Air Defense Called Feeble. Figures showing the Army will have only 250 airplanes in firstclass fighting trim a year from by Major-General Oscar Westover, corps chief. He told the com mittee, too, that air defenses for the nation's territories and possessions are "almost impotent."

For five years, Westover said, the Air Corps had been losing plane strength. Against 1371 new planes received, he counted off 1621 that ecame obsolete or were lost.
"Further," he said, "there is no nediate prospect of improvemen in this situation. It is estimated that not more than 736 airplanes

now on order will be delivered during the fiscal years 1936 and 1937. During this time there will be estimated losses of 981 airplanes "The net results of these factors therefore, will leave the Air Corps on June 30, 1937, with an estimated aber of 779 project airplanes with about 529 planes classed as ob solete on account of having passed the five-year age limit."

Situation as to Planes.

Westover said the following con ditions had resulted from the plane

Tactical air squadrons have about half the planes assigned to them which they should have, and of these less than 75 per cent are available for actual flying because some are out of commission or being overhauled.

Serious interference with required training has developed.

Carrying out of constructive tac tical exercises has not been feasi-

The general headquarters all

NEW DEAL ON DEFENSIVE, COL. FRANK KNOX DECLARES

Suggests Labeling Goods to Show Tax Consumer Pays on Each Article He Buys. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 10.—Col.

Frank Knox, Chicago publisher told members of the Republican League of Pennsylvania today that "the New Deal is now on the defensive." "There was a time when Presi-

dent Roosevelt referred to himself as 'the quarterback of the team,' said Knox. "It does not look like the same team or the same quar terback. It has made a 'safety play in recalling the cotton, potacompelled to start all over again length of the field to go for a touch

He suggested that every business man, in labeling his own product, might put on the label the amount of taxes the consumer pays when the product is bought.

"Nor could this be considered an affront to government," he said, on the contrary, it would be a distinct benefit to those charged with the conduct of public affairs. It would make the people tax con-scious and would halt definitely, wasteful spending of their money."

HEAD OF YOUNG DEMOCRATS OF MISSOURI CRITICISED

Paul A. Williams Says Roger Taylor Has Usurped State Commit-tee's Indorsement Powers. By the Associated Press.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Feb. 10.-Charg-

ing that President Roger Taylor of the Missouri Young Democratic Clubs had powers of the State Executive Committee, Paul A. Williams of Columbia today dispatched a letter to club It is impossible for the Air Corps | members asking support for his candidacy for president at the State convention in Jefferson City Feb. 21-22. Williams estimated he had pledges of about half of the 900 votes which he thinks will be necessary for election.

am opposed to the president of the Young Democratic Clubs of Missouri taking the entire privilege of indorsing applicants for jobs, to JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 10.—L. the exclusion of the State Execu-D. Thompson, former State Treas-tive Committee," William said. Alurer and Auditor, filed notice with though he did not mention Taylor the Secretary of State's office to-

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Ex-St. Louisan Dies in East. NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—William Horace Locker, 55 years old, former St. Louis insurance agent, died yesterday at his home at Little Neck, N. Y., on Long Island. A native of St. Louis, he lived there until about 10 years ago. His widow, Mrs. Elizabeth Hawley Locker, survives. Funeral services will be held at Little

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Pittman called upon Congress to "take cognizance" of the island empire's policy toward China and "its intended effect upon the United States." He declared Japanese ica, not t armies' conquest of Manchuria "There was in violation of the covenant Doctrine of the League of Nations, the Kellogg-Briand Pact to outlaw war, and the Nine-Power Pact."

He asserted that, in asking Congress to study the Eastern question, he had in mind that "Cohgress alone her the Ninealone has the power and the duty imposed upon it to appropriate money for the national defense."

seas and recognizes no jurisdiction in any Government on the high seas beyond the three-mile limit in "The pending neutrality legisla-tion," he continued, "expressly re-



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Japan Intends to Close Of China to U. S. Eve Necessary, Pittman

Congress Will Not Be Bulle Advocating Naval and A Protect Rights

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10—Declaring Japan intends to close the door time of washing Japan intends to close the door of China to America, "even if war is necessary to accomplish it," tions that Chairman Pittman (Dem.), Nevada, of the Senate Foreign Relations time of wa committee, today advocated naval warrant fund air forces "sufficient to protect" United States "rights."

Hurling criticism at Japanese of the rights.

policy in a speech on the Senate sees fit, y floor, he spoke of treaties "openly its citizens and ruthlessly violated." He referred to what he called Japanese "threats," "propaganda" and "arroished" that

here is nothing in the circum-stances that can legally, or long physically, interfere with such

Freedom of the Seas.
The Senator quoted a Japanese writer as saying America "is ready to renounce her traditional prin-ple of the freedom of the seas."
"Well," the chairman declared,
"the United States does not intend to surrender the freedom of the

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By the Associated Press.

clawed on the leg.

in pursuit.

Is Shot.

BALTIMORE, Feb. 10 .- A lion,

used in a vaudeville act, broke loose in a crowded theater here yes-

old boy and threw nearly 2000 per-

With its trainers in pursuit, the inimal bounded up the aisle and

into the lobby of the theater. Patrolman Alexander Jezierski, who

The lobby was cleared of patrons,

the shoulder, after which it was

Wife of Chicago Curator An-

CHICAGO, Feb. 10.-Mrs. Henry

Field, wife of the sistant curator

Pittsburgh, 11.6 feet, a fall of .4; Cincinnati, 23.7 feet, a fall of 2.9; Louisville, 24 feet, a fall of 3.6; Cairo, 21.4 feet, a rise of 1; Mem-phis, 10.7 feet, a rise of 1.4; Vicksburgh, 12.4 feet, a fall of .2; New Orleans, 4.2 feet, a fall of .4.

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"dangerous" bill, conferring autocratic and blanket authority" on the Secretary of Agriculture. He said the measure was "neither valid in law nor valid in economics."

The bill was on the Senate calendar for renewed debate today. The House may start discussing it Thursday.

What Measure Proposes.
The bill authorizes the Federal Government to pay farmers who conserve soil by withdrawing acreage from production of commercial crops. Subsidies would be paid direct to individuals or through the medium of co-operating states. If the true of the first Marshall Field. The react only in states agreeing to cooperate.

Walsh's statement said: "The conclusion seems to be inescapable that this is a measure of dubious constitutionality, or indefinite grant of over agriculture and of incredible financial burden—all to no purpose, the investibility to afford adaquate to afford and the Field Muse and the Husband were about to separate.

Mrs. Field, daughter of Mrs. Holister Sturges of New York and niece of the Countess of Sandwich, said Field was en route to Florida. She said she planned to depart soon for Honolulu. They were married Jan. 19, 1929, at Chicago's fashionable St. Chrysostom's Church, He is the son of Mrs. Algernon Burnaby of Baggrave Hall, Leicze tershire, England, and of Preston Gibson, Mrs. Burnaby was Minna Field, a daughter of Henry Field of Chicago, who was a brother of the first Marshall Field. The rutor dropped the name of Gibson were divorced.

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terday, clawed the leg of a 15-year-

Leaders Hope to Push Soil Subsidy Proposal Through Both Houses by Saturday.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10. — Con-gress leaders pushed the new farm warm himself, joined the trainers bill today in an effort to pass it through both houses before Satur-day. Then they hope for quick ac-day. Then they hope for quick action on such remaining issues as one shot, wounding the animal in taxes, with the idea of adjourning the shoulder, after which it we captured. The lion is expected Congress by May 1 at the latest. They already had jettisoned the proposed permanent neutrality leg- THE HENRY FIELDS ESTRANGED

The latest to attack the new farm nounces Their Separation. By the Associated Press. bill was Senator Walsh (Dem.), Massachusetts, who said in a statement published today that it was a "dangerous" bill, conferring autoof anthropology at the Field Mu-

GENERAL MOTORS SHOW W. S. Knudsen, Executive Vice-

financial burden-all to no purpose its impossibility to afford add farm relief being conceded by its sponsors."
Other Democratic Senators had

ings on the levies late this week.

Carolina, said he expected definite

Treasury soon on the amount and

kind of taxes that might be im-

Sets Time at Two Weeks.

hearings in two weeks," he added.

have a right to be heard, but we

ground repeatedly and listen to the

same arguments over and again.

should not emerge from the com

"I believe we could conclud

The advancing of the date of the annual automobile show to November has leveled production in the industry and has spread the work, in addition to increasing sales activity, said Knudsen. General Molation was valid and advisable. tors anticipates a wide sales in-House leaders awaiting adminis crease over the past year. tration tax suggestions foresaw to-Knudsen and his party left last day a possibility that the Ways and Means Committee may start hear-

night for Detroit. FREEZES TO DEATH NEAR HOME Chairman Doughton (Dem.). North in word from the White House or

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President, and Two Associates

Drifts of Snow-Blocked Lane. which is the second of the sec Troia, a farmer, was frozen death in the snow-blocked lane lead-

With his 12-year-old son, Troia had returned from Madison by automobile with supplies. They found the lane impassable by car, and began fighting their way through the lane impassable began fighting their way through the lane impassable by car, and began fighting their way through the lane impassable by a figure that the lane impassable by car, and drifts on foot. After a time the boy noticed his father was not folin a nearby dairy building. When Troia failed to reach home, a search was started. The Sheriff found no reason why the tax measure

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Engineer and Senators at Arms Inquiry

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can not be misunderstood, that we abandon our naval policy, refrain from expanding our commerce in China, and cease the protection of our foreign commerce.

"Of course, Congress will not be bulldozed into the abandonment of our national defense, the protection of our legitimate foreign trade, or and the rest of the world." The Senator asked if there was

any doubt "as to the meaning of this threat" of the Japanese Admiral, and declared the officer should qualify his statement "lest some might be led to believe that includes our commerce and our relations with the Philippine Is-

apparently attempting to influence good, peace-loving people of this country through deceptive ar-ticles and threats of war."

Pittman quoted K. K. Kawakami, Japanese news writer, as saying that the proposal of the American naval delegation at London to resuch an undiplomatic, arrogant, and impertinent statement been volunteered by one holding such a position."

perfect and impertance, in lot degree and lighter makedy, white powder and lighter finger-nail polish are necessary to get a fundamental form.

This leads, Pittman said, to "the obvious conclusion that Japan has imagine how fun y she would look," a first-class navy and no obsolete

ships."

Pittman then quoted the same ly golden. Of course she won't photograph as well as in platinumwriter as saying of the United photograph as well as in platinum-states: "On the Pacific side she A new preparation known as insists upon the open door of a lot younger.

Sit-i-Cide," being a liquid, thore China, even at the risk of war Day and

Case of Manchuria.

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Lewis Sees Asiatic Danger. .

of the Soviets.

si ," he said, referring to the narrow water barrier between Alaska Pittman's Statement Unjustified,

Japanese Spokesman Says. By the Associated Press.

said tonight there was no justifiwould "give consideration" to Japas European conditions were stabilized. The spokesman said the Japanese Government held that nothing contained in the nine-Power pact nor anything Japan has done in Manchuria or China gave the

speech criticising a friendly nation," the spokesman said. He added that the Japanese Government will refrain from all comment until we receive the official text in the Congressional Record."

flected Light Gives Face More Youthful Appearance.

their hair dyed red because that color makes them look younger. said Stani Mars of New York, a hairdresser for 20 years, to a Post-Dispatch reporter today at the opening session of the Mississippi Valley Beauty and Fashion Show at Hotel Jefferson.

Not Hollywood or any other influence is responsible for the trend, out merely the decision of hairdressers, he said. Red hair, in his opinion, makes a woman look younger because light reflected from it gives the face a lighter,

"If a woman with red hair tried ing to his farmhouse yesterday. ars continued. "Her new tresses must either be rust-colored or slight-

Day and Evening Styles. oughly penetrates the skin, going into every pore, crevice and wrinkle where parasites hide, and kill asset but a liability to America."

with Japan, though this open door, in the economic sense, is not an Mars, must wear her hair this way during the day: It must be combed during the day: It must be combed back off the fact and the ears must his frozen body.

The Senator declared that "there be partly exposed. In the back it Sit-i-Cide is immediately effect is no open door in Manchuria— should be an inch and a half to should be an inch and a half to two inches long. That gives a feet with the long that gives a feet with tive in destroying parasitic itch (scables) and is sold by all druggists at 60c, or sent direct upon receipt of price. Sit-i-Cide Co., Inc., Commerce, Ga.

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"American bankers, importers in clothes. Then the administration might propose. Many Congressmen who are usually well-informed said they one or two looked for a recommendation for looked for a recommendation for looked for a recommendation for looked for a recommendation of robbers, foiled in an attempt to will give a half-moon or corona efblow open an 80-pound safe in the two inches long. That gives a femcontained in the treaties to which will give a half-moon or corona ef-In the evening, he said, a woman

The secret of keeping young is to feel young—to do this you must get at the cause—there's no need of having a sallow complexion—dark rings in a sallow complexion—dark rings.

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ence to peace treaties and the other is through a sufficient navy and is only one of many changes in tains an office in his home was in hair appearance which have been great disorder and the huge safe going on for centuries. Mars ex- was gone. A detective found traces Senator Lewis (Dem.), Illinois, plained. "During the early Roman in the snow where the vault hal risioned an allian p between Ja- ascendency hair was commonly been skidded to a curb and into an

pan and Russia for the control of dyed black or even navy blue. Asia even at the expense of Amer- Dyes at that time were often danican interests. He termed the with- gerous and a woman held oil is drawal of American rule in the her mouth to prevent lead in the gentle in their action yet always effective. They help bring about that natural buoyaney which all should said the first step in a Russo-Japan-ess move against this country would be directed at Alaska. Lewis said the Russo-Japanese About 3000 hairdressers were excombination would be designed to pected to attend some of the sescapitalize on the naval strength of sions during the three-day meeting.

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create the impression in our country that Japan's doctrine with relation to China is similar to our Monroe Doctrine."

"Such doctrines may have similarity as to the threat implied against foreign conquest, but under trade." Pittman called upon Congress to "take cognizanee" of the island empire's policy toward China and Americas. We were seeking to prethe Monroe Doctrine we did not "There is, however, a Monroe Doctrine applicable to China, which Japan, together with eight other

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The Senator quoted a Japanese "Unless America Renounces."
"Now, let us consider the definite writer as saying America "is ready renounce her traditional prin-

Japan Intends to Close Door

Of China to U. S. Even If War Is

Congress Will Not Be Bulldozed, He Says,

Advocating Naval and Air Forces to

Protect Rights.

washington, Feb. 10—Declar- under international law even in

Necessary, Pittman Tells Senate

and emphatic pronouncements of an even higher Japanese author-'Well," the chairman declared. ity," the chairman continued. "I say 'higher' because since 1932 the "the United States does not intend to surrender the freedom of the Government of Japan has been seas and recognizes no jurisdiction dominated by the officers of the in any Government on the high seas beyond the three-mile limit in Japanese army and navy." He read a dispatch quoting Vice Admiral Sankichi Takahashi, com-"The pending neutrality legislamander of the Japanese fleet, as tion," he continued, "expressly resaying "unless America renounces the

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The speaker attacked "false and destructive" Japanese propaganda and declared "the propagandists are

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WANT TO LOOK YOUNG? I have referred, why should Japan fect, he said. worry about breaking a promise to

TOKIO, Feb. 10.-A spokesman for the Japanese Foreign Office cation for the statement by Chairman Pittman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in Washington yesterday that he hoped signatories of the nine-Power treaty anese activities in China as soon

other signatories the right to review Japan's actions. "It is incredible that such a responsible man as the chairman of the Senate's Foreign Relations Committee would make such a

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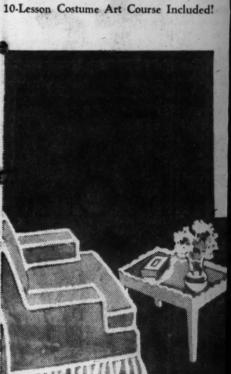
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DAVID S. BARRY DIES; FORMER dence (R. I.) Journal from 1904 to DEATH OF JAMES A. BARKS

Washington correspondent until he became sergeant-at-arms of the visor Succumbs at 56. Newspaper Man Succumbs at His Senate in 1919. From 1912 to 1916, he was direc- James A. Barks of Cape Girardeau,

ate, died today at his home here. ing some members of Congress of He formerly taught school in St. Ie was 76 years old.

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JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 10 .-

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DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

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They're the Product of

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An exceptional group of soft, lustrous Coats of full-furred pelts at a

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secretary of the National Association of Securities Commissioners. LEISURE CLASS AGAIN DEFINED in the phrase 'varied satisfactions.' he underwent 30 blood transfusions for a malady affecting his blood.

COLUMBIA, MO., SCHOOLS SHUT Churches Also, Because of Threatened Coal Shortage. special to the Post-Dispatch.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Feb. 10.—Be-

While a patient in a local hospital Mrs. Roosevelt Gives Her Idea at fined by J. P. Morgan at a hearing on Capitol Hill as families ablee to Request of Reporter. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10. - An other definition of the leisure class came today from Mrs. Franklin D. WASH MACHINES Roosevelt at the request of report-

It was: "The leisure class is one cause of a threatened coal shortage in which individuals have sufficient Mary Beard, historian, a press con-Schools were dismissed this after- ference guest, agreed and added: "The heart of the matter is struck 3215 Meramec

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Used 19c Maytag 80, 99c EASY M., 99c EDEN, \$1.07 Your Home WRINGER ROLLS BELTS, 25c UP FREE! ESTIMATE at NORDMAN BROS.

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Full-Fashioned Hose With Picot Edge Tops . . . Narrow French Heels and Cradle Soles

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Here are Hose St. Louis women and misses know and will thrill to find priced so decidedly low! They have a wealth of subtle flattery for the ankles . . . they feature details that are typical of higher priced Hose . . . and though they are delightfully sheer, they are practical as well! The imperfections are so microscopic as to be almost imperceptible, and will not impair the beauty or wearing quality of these Hose!

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Long-handled, large Mop, Pint \$1.59 Rubon polish.

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You May Pay as Little as \$5 Cash small carrying charge, balance monthly
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Climaxing a long series of Curtain Successes comes this grand opportunity to curtain your windows with crisp, fresh panels... at savings too important to neglect! This event is possible because a renowned Lace Curtain mill made us drastic reductions on this quantity to reduce their inventory. Offered in four outstanding groups. Count your windows, and be here at 9!

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Filet, Novelty and Shantung Weaves

Group "A" ... \$2.49 Value

Perfectly plain or moderately patterned kinds in light ecru or two-tone cocoa shades with straight or scalloped bottoms and 3 and 6 inch luster fringe trimming. Delightful panels that will add richness and beauty . . . at unusual savings!

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Really charming you'll say . . . and look what you save! Closely woven in plain grounds or with dainty allover effects in tiny figures. All have straight bottoms with 6-inch luster bullion fringe. In the popular light

Long wearing filet weaves in plain

grounds with bottom borders and all-

over designs. Straight and scalloped

styles; light ecru and 2-tone cocoa.

Group "C"

\$4.50 Value

Filet and shadow weaves in ivory, light ecru, and 2-tone effects. With straight, scalloped, Van Dyke bottoms; plain or knotted luster fringe.

Sixth Floor, or Call GA. 4500

9 Popular Shades in This Plain Color

BROADLO

CARPET That Comes 9 and 12 Feet Wide!

\$3.95 Value

This Broadloom from wallto-wall is a perfect foundation for a room, and due to the variety of colors, the combining of furnishings is made more easy. Also ideal when made up into rugs.

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February Sale of MIRRORS

Starts Tuesday, Bringing Five Special Value-Giving Groups!

\$7.95 Framed Mirrors

Attractive Mirrors that will add a decorative note to your home. 24-in. size glass in antique \$5.39 gold toned frames.

12x30-In. Mirrors \$2.79

Ideal for a small space over a table, or in the hall. Gold-toned frames.

Beautifully designed for over a fireplace, buffet, or divan. Very lovely. Console and Circle Mirrors, clear glass, \$4.29

Several patterns of de-lightful Mirrors, \$7.93 Pictures-Eighth Floor, or Call GA, 4500

Decorative Mirrors

\$14.94

Veterans! We Have Opened a Special Bureau to Handle Bonus Applications! Experts on Hand to Help You! There's No Charge for This Service! Second Floor.



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New window

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100% Pure Pennsylvania Sealed \$0.39

Further Reduced! Entire Stock of Winter

You'll Thrill to the Dramatic Savings!

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Stunningly fashioned Dress Coats for women, misses, petites! Trims are Wolf, Caracul, Kit Fox!

Coats that you'll be proud to wear! For women, misses and petites.

\$59.75 to \$79.50 Winter Coats ...

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Mink, Persian, Kit Fox, Skunk, Natural Cross Fox and Beaver are the

One-of-a-kind Coats from the exquisite stock of our Classic Coat Room! All sizes . . . smartly styled . . . preciously fur-trimmed!

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Certain-Safe today, tuesday and wednesday . . . choose MODESS NAPKINS Knitting 50 in 40c Petite 20C Choice of 31 colors, including black and white! 40c Delus-tred Boucle 16C Get a generous sup-ply . . . Now! These noted Napkins are famed for their unusual comfort! Soft . . . absorbent . . . they're practically indiscernible under your sheerest frocks! Lay in generous supply . . . now . . . and save Notions-Main Floor, or Call GA. 4500



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27,360 Pairs of Socks, Offered Starting Tuesday

We Purchased Them at Incredible Concessions Because the Maker Was Forced to Convert Them Into Cash

25c to 50c Values!

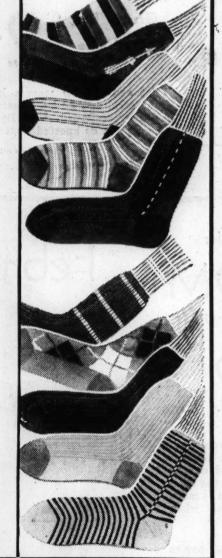
Lisle, Wool and Lisle, Spunlo, Celanese and Lisle, Alpaca, Silk Mixture and Two-tone Tweed Socks Are Included!

6 Prs.

The maker of these Socks designed them to retail at 25c to 50c . . . and then was forced to liquidate. The concessions we received enable us to offer them at a price that should induce value-wise St. Louisans to get SEVERAL dozen pairs!

Plain or Clocked English Twist Rib! Iridescent Two-Tone Rib Socks! Ingrain Argyle Plaids! Lisle Stripes! Pin Stripe Lisle! English Stripes! Ingrain Plaids! English 6x3 Rib! Duotone Twist Rib! Lisle Plaids! Shadow Lisles! "Mock Warp" Stripes! Diamond Lisles! Spunlo Jacquards!

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\$1 Box Face Powder \$1 Jar Cleansing Cream

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Our Own Importations . . . Specially Priced!

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at 39c Bowls, Vases, Teapots, Metal Boxes and others!

at 79c

Handled Trays, Teapots, Vases, Relish Dishes, etc. Tea Sets, Kitchen Sets, Etc., at \$1.49

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PART TWO

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Edgar Hoover Says Promoters Crossing State Lines Will Face Federal Charges.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.-Calling greatest racket, J. Edgar Hoover today discussed the parts that agents of the Intelligence Bureau of the Department of Justice are doing in a co-operative drive on organized crime. Head of the bureau, Hoover said that they are working closely with local police, helping to "point' investigations with information obtained in other cities.

Where gangsters step across state lines in their activity or interfere with interstate commerce, Hoover said, the Federal men have authority to tak ethem into custody them selves and inaugurate prosecution "Local officers have been very cooperative in our joint efforts to stamp out the leech of racketeering which is sucking at the country's "We can work closely for our

Muscles All Tied Up?

• If you are tied up with muscular pain, douse on some Penorub. It pene-trates to "hit the pain spot," brings amazing ten-second relief. Penorub's PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 10.—Three persons were found dead from gas analgesic action soothes muscular nerve fumes !ast night. The victims were identified as John Carapskinki. 5

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the gangster who was known as ing link between the two groups of Dutch Schultz, and who was shot offenders. to death last fall.

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How heavy the burden is, he said, from Pittsburgh, Pa., to New York. can be seen in the \$6,000,000-a-year More Federal arrests followed income which he said was going to shortly in Miami, Fla. The Federal Arthur Flegenheimer of New York, men, Hoover said, traced a connect-

Federal charges stand against The men, assisted by State highpersons suspected of participating way policemen, cleared four miles in the racket which sought to of road so physicians might reach corner the artichoke market. Mayor the home. The work was started La Guardia moved against the same under orders from Gov. Henry Hor group when he issued a proclama-tion recently stopping all sale of Mrs. Dickson's husband died sud-

LUDEN'S bring throat relief ▼LUDEN'S help build up ALKALINE RESERVE

Medical authorities say you should build up your alkaline reserve when you have a

charged with inducing girls to go A. G. Jannopoulo to Seek G. O. P.

Asserting that gambling is a racket which is often hard for local

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When New York police made day night.

LKALINE FACTOR

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Nomination in County.

Justice of the Peace A. G. Jannopoulo of Carondelet Township, St.

Louis County, has announced his

North Sappington road, Glendale, Mooney, newspaper reporter senand holds court at 9915A Gravois tenced to 30 days in jall for refusional. He studied law at Missouri ing to divulge sources of a series and Washington universities and of stories on racketeering, completeness. Nomination in County. candidacy for the Republican nom- has practiced in St. Louis and the ed his term and was released yesination for Prosecuting Attorney of county 14 years.

He is 36 years old, resides at 739

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NEW YORK, Feb. 10.-Martin



Our tense modern life affects DIGESTION



JUNGLE BOUND! "I smoke Camels for digestion's sake," says Frank Buck, famous wild animal collector. Jungle conditions for eating are far from ideal. "Camels for flavor!" he says. "They are rich and yet delicately mild."

CAMEL CARAVAN WITH WALTER O'KEEFE DEANE JANIS, TED HUSING GLEN GRAY AND THE CASA LOMA ORCHESTRA

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For Digestion's Sake

Smoking Camels Found to Ease the Strain and Promote Well-Being

Life gets more complex. The pace grows faster. People live harder. Where do we see the effects? Frequently on digestion, so often overtaxed by the busy whirl! It is significant that smoking Camels has been established as a definite aid in promoting good digestion. You'll find it worth while to turn to Camels

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Camels set you right!

MURRAY MURDOCK (in center), of the N. Y.



smoke Camels

NORWAY SECOND BY 6 SECONDS; UNITED STATES FINISHES 11TH

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

witzerland 1, Italy 0. zecho-Slovakia 2, France 0. tria 7, Latvia 1. SKI RACING.

Men's stalom race won by Franz
Pfnuer, Germany; time, 146.6 seconds; combined stalom-downhill
race won by Pfnuer, 99.25 points.
Point score by nations: Germany
96, Norway 32, France 11, Switzerland 10, Great Britain 1. (Points
scored on 10-5-4-3-2-1 basis, unofficially; including separate as well as cially; including separate as well as combined ski-racing competitions.)

GARMISCH-PARTENKIR-CHEN, Germany, Feb. 10.—In as thrilling a race as the fourth Olymhardy ski-runners captured the 40-kilometer relay race by the scant margin of six seconds over Nor-

The Finnish quartet of Sulo Nur-mela, Klaes Karppinen, Martin La-hoe and Kalle Jalkanen, running in that order, covered the 24.84 miles in two hours, 41 minutes, 33 sec-onds, to earn Finland's first points

in the unofficial team standings.
Obbjorn Hagen, Olaf Hoffsbakken, Svere Brodhal and Bjarne
Iversen were clocked in two hours, ond place for Norway, less than two leted Scandinavia's mo

on all the main laurels in this test.
The United States, represented by
Birger Torrissen of Norfolk, Conn.,
Warren Chivers of Dartmouth and Richard E. Parsons and Paul Ottar Sairl of Salisbury, Conn., never could match their European rivals and wound up in eleventh place with total time of three hours, six minutes, 26 seconds.

Brilliant Duel at Finish.

Bjarne Iversen of Norway and Kalle Jalkanen of Finland left on

the steep hills and valleys that made up the course. The Finn finally gained a slight lead as they approached the finish line and held it to the end.

If you could scramble up 2000 will to the and held berg cliffs and skid down afoot, it to the end.

erson in 40:42. The American representative, Paul Satre of Salisbury Conn., was far down in the list at blue flags.

ek, Czecho-Slovakia, 42:25; Anton Zeller, Germany, 42:26; Giovanni in rows and on the curves, mark Kasebacher, Italy, 43:16; Hans Baumann, Austria, 43:16; Fran Smolej, them according to rule with penalties f.r improper braking or passage between the pairs of flags, and for knocking down of the flags, the turn.

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The Americans fought doggedly, but afterwards admitted they were outclassed by the Scandinavians.

eleventh in the first 10-kilometer the burden and passed the Yugoslavian and Austrian representatives to take ninth position. Parsons maintained that position but Satre was forced to fall back to eleventh on the final lap.

The gruelling race was run in bit-terly cold weather with snow flur-ries that increased in intensity as

the day wore on.

The first and third laps, which were the same, started at an altitude of 750 meters. After a drop of 30 meters, the course led steadily upward over 20 hills and valleys, each a little higher than the preceding one until the highst point, 25 meters was reached. Then began a sharp decline to the finish ine on which several runners fell

The second and fourth laps climbed upward to 825 meters in the second kilometer to a peak of 950 kilometers at about the halfdecline with one sharp incline at the seventh kilometer.
Other times were: Italy, 2:50.05;

3:02.48; France, 5.55.55, Latvia, and F. via, 3:04.38; Japan, 3:10.59; Latvia, mate. via, 3:04.38; Japan, 3:10.58; Latvia, 3:26.08; Rumania, 3:27.50, and Bulgaria, 3:29.39. The only other starter, Turkey, was so far behind starter, Turkey, was so far behind fighting chance to place among the leaders and that depends largely after the first three laps that its representatives withdrew.

U. S. Team Drops Behind.

Official times for the first lap

ere announced as follows: Odd-orn Hagen, Norway, 41:32; Eulo urmela, Finland, 42:34; Jorn Berger, Sweden, 42:49; Giulio Gerardi, Italy, 43:59; Cyril Musil, Czecho Slovakia, 45:50; Michal Gorski, Po 47:15; Leo Knap, Yugoslavia, 48:34; Alfred Roessner, Austria, 49:19; Friedl Daeubner, Germany. 49:22; Birger Torrissen, United States 49:25; Ginzo Yamada, Japan, 51:38; Christo Kotschoff, Bulgaria, 52:32; Herberts Dahbolinsch, Bulgaria, 54:25; Wilhelm Zacharias, a, 56:56; Turkey, unlisted.

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She Beats the World at Sprinting, but Prefers to Play Basketball



"Slalom" Race May Mean Nothing To You, But It Spells Thrills And Spills to Olympic Skiers

GARMISCH-PARTENKIRCHEN, Germany, Feb. 10 .- If you can GARMISCH-PARTENKIRCHEN, Germany, Feb. 10.—If you can imagine hurtling 654 feet downward into a vortex with a pair of cumbersome skis strapped on your feet, fighting hazards all the way down, you have a rough idea of what it's like to compete in the Olympic Slalom race.

Matsbo passed the faltering Iver-sen and finished second.

you would appreciate better the the snow had been packed and courage, keenness of muscle and courage. quickness required of the athletes The next stretch has numerous Matsbo was clocked in 40:01 and Iverson in 40:42. The American representative, Paul Satre of Salisbury ing between pairs of small red and covered grass. Among the bumps

Other times: Franktisek Simunting down the serpentine course in the shortest time. The flags, placed swing his skis into the turn. ting down the serpentine course in of feet, twisting his whole body to

speed. After that comes a long, are mounted on flexible poles but steep slope on which the snow is packed like rutted ice. The skis

If you could scramble up 2000 | won't bite and many tumbles come

olue flags.

It isn't merely a matter of getthat the racer must jump a couple

them all. The poorer skiers try to take the night. The competitors start from a hut near the Gudiberg summit, where there are electric timing devices. Immediately there is a small cliff, furiously for greater speed—at then a wide, sweeping curve, then every opportunity. They take their a series of six flags through which the contestant weaves at terrific aren't easy to tip over because they

U.S. Has Little Chance in Men's Figure Skating

by the Associated Press.
GARMISCH-PARTENKIRCHEN,

champion from Austria, was con-sidered the best of the field, with Montgomery Wilson, Canada's North American titleholder, close Czecho-Slovakia, 2:51.36; Germany, 2:54.54; Poland, 2:58.50; Austria, 3:02.48; France, 3:03.33; Yugosla-and Felix Kaspar, Schaefer's team-

on his showing in the free skating

ECKERT TO WRESTLE BOCKWINKLE TONIGHT

Floyd Eckert and Warren Bockwinkle, heavyweights, will meet in the all-events, Uhlen is also on top nd, 46:37; Robert Gindre, France, the feature of the wrestling matches to be held at the Electricians' Hall. Boyle and Gibson avenues, tonight, starting at 8:30 HOWARD MILLS, BROWNIE o'clock. The program is being pre-sented under the auspices of the Clifton Heights American Legion Post No. 222.

Other bouts on the card are: Milo Occhi vs. Rollie Pickett, middle-weights, in semifinal; Howard Corvers finished the second 10-kil-eter lap in ninth place. His time man vs. Gottlieb Melber, and Joe eter lap in ninth place. His time man vs. Gottlieb Melber, and Joe Mueller vs. Ton Garibaldi, in 30-

Vikings Total 3114 to Lead in City Pin Event

The Viking Lines team of Traffic Club League rolled 3114 and the week-ened were Carl Schleuter Germany, Feb. 10. — America's went into first place in the City chances of winning the men's Handicap tournament at Rogers Olympic figure skating champion-Recreation last night. With the aid ships were not considered very of 264 plns handicap, the five laying the special dirt and cinder track which is to be used for both bright today as the competitors turned in games of 1004, being 1096, with the high totals being continued the exacting school fig- turned in by Milton Fechter with 675, Bill Fechter with 607 and John Karl Schaefer, the defending my Ott with 602.

The Silver Seals had made a pre vious effort to overtake the Rogers deadlocked for the lead with 3103 The other high score of the eve nia Nuts with 3100. Lou Spring meier and Lee Exler contributing

640 and 608, respectively. The present standings: Lines 3114, Rogers Recreation and Cabanne 3103, Silver Seals of the Classic League 3102, California Nuts 3100, Silver Seals 3071, Polish Falcons 3028. Associated Ice & Fuel Co. 3018, Budweisers of Edwardsville 3017 and the Fairmonts 3013.

In the doubles, F. Walter and H Fugger are leading with 1309; in the

Bowling will be resumed next Thursday night at 9 o'clock,

SOUTHPAW, SIGNS The signed contract of Howard Mills, left-handed pitcher, was re-ceived at the Browns' office this

been completed. He won seven and

the one-man team of the Univer-sity of Chicago last fall, if and when he turns pro, it was learned last night. An authoritative source disclosed this information as the National League finished its an-

nual two-day meeting.

First choice on Berwanger fell to the Philadelphia Eagles under the league ruling favoring

last place teams in selection of incoming collegiate talent, but the Eagles signed away their right to get Berwanger because they feared they could not meet his reported demand for \$1000 a game for turning pro. In return, the Eagles will get

THE Chicago Bears of the Na-tional Professional Football

League have obtained the right to sign Jay Berwanger,

Champions' Race Features Midget

racing at the Arena tomorrow system."

western Association.

Tony Willman, twice Midwest in door champion; Jimmy Snyder, winner of the outdoor title last summer; Harry McQuinn, veteran dirt track and Indianapolis speedway pilot, and the three Coast sensations, Ronney Householder, Pat Warren and Curley Mills, form the sextet who will seek the champion-

They will compete in four preiminary events at 10 laps to determine pole positions and then meet in a 30-lap final. The three nonplacers will then compete in a 10-lap consolation race. The five St. Louis drivers who

added their cars to the list over E. B. Chesney, Jimmy Miller, Mack McCoy and Doc Soper. This morning workmen began laying the special dirt and cinder

the midget races and the women's track meet Wednesday. Marshall College will play 11 football games next fall, the heav-

The 100 meters event will be the only sprint race for women. "They made such a to-do her

about Miss Stephens beating me in the 50-meters race." Stella indigthe first time I'd been beaten in a

takes about 50 meters to attain her Cleveland team, running up a 17-2 greatest speed.

She's young and will improve." Two Other Dangerous Rivals. Although she expects her chief Stephens, Stella thinks two other Americans will have to be consid-

jest schedule it has ever tackled, ada, who took second to Stella in The season will open September 18 and close Thanksgiving Day.

In Exhibition Baseball Game

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 10 .- The Cronins beat the Bartells. 3 to 2, in a charity game between major and minor league baseball

Joe Cronin, Boston Red Sox man- grounder over second, drew a roar ager, and Dick Bartell of the New of approval.

season form. Successive hits by Roy Johnson and Harry Rosenberg of the Pacific Coast League Missions accounted

Although held hitless, Cronin's One of Bartell's stops, a hard-hit Johnny Vergez, Phillies,

core off a Coast youngster named Bonham, who was relieved by 1936. Allen was obtained from the A crowd of 5000 contributed to Ralph Kress, Washington second New York Yankees in a trade this fund maintained for semi-pro baseman, drafted for mound duty. Other major league stars in the game included: Augie Galan, Chi-American Association schedule had several long drives sent the out- cago Cubs; Dan Hafey and Gus \$15,000.

Stella Walsh, Polish sprint star who holds world and Olympic

town with the Blepp-Coombs team linger, Germany, all of whom have ers definitely was withdrawn at of that city, and took part in a bas-ketball game against the Shaw-ons for the 100 meters. All of these have been beaten by Stella in slower Miss Walsh won the Olympic ti-

tle in 1932 in 11.9 seconds, and holds the world mark of 11.8. Olympic training in about two weeks. Dr. Dan F. Griffin of Cleveouts as he has been in all her nine the eyes of her interrogators.

Lost Three Teeth in Basket Game Occasionally her hands, tipped with bright red fingerhails, mo to her mouth as she apologized for peaking indistinctly, explaining Auto Race Card that three teeth had been loosened last week in a collision with an ber of the team, and as far as she opponent in a basketball game.

Stella also expressed herself as The special races involve the six confident of beating Helen Stephleading point-winners in the Mid- ens if they meet in the finals of the 100-meter dash in the Olympics

Stella had nothing but praise for Miss Stephens, however, saying, "She's very good, a fine runner.

ered. They are Billy von Bremen San Francisco, who finished third in the 1932 event, and Louise Stokes, a Negress from the East. Sprinters from other countries who probably will be in the Olympic races are: Hilda Strike, Can-

Cronins Defeat Bartells, 3-2,

players here yesterday.

York Giants cavorted at shortstop

for the Cronins' winning run in the sixth inning.

players injured in games here. filders scampering to the fences.

Johnny Babich, recently traded pitchers, including Mel Harder, are on the rival teams through the nine to the Boston National League unsigned with two weeks remaining innings and appeared to be in mid- team by the Brooklyn Dodgers, until the advance squad is sched pitched the first four innings for uled to report for spring training at Bartell's team. He developed a New Orleans, club officials said outfielder, and Tony Lazerri, second wild streak in the fourth, walking yesterday. baseman of the New York Yankees, three players. Two of them scored Harder, three players. Two of them scored The Cronins cracked the deciding

Stella Walsh Picks Germany to

By Reno Hahn.

Win Women's Olympics and Says

track records, picks Germany to win the women's Olympic Games at Berlin this summer. The famous sprinter made her prediction Brundage, president of the Ameri-yesterday morning as she obligingly postponed her breakfast at a Clympic Committee, and P. downtown hotel to discuss the coming Olympic women's track events, Helen Stephens, and herself. The Cleveland runner was in and Katie Krausse and "Dolly" Dol- the suspension of the British play-

ketball game against the Shaw-Stephens girls yesterday afternoon. The Shaws won, 32-16.

Miss Walsh is sturdily built, due to years of activity in athletic endeavor. She is 5 feet 71/2 inches tall. Her features, inclined to the masculine, are framed with brown curling hair which stands out from her face despite her close-fitting cap. She answered questions composedly, looking searchingly into

> She plans to run indoors daily, racticing starts at first, and then gradually including short runs.

Mary Kwasniesska, javelin thrower, will be favorites to win their spe-

cialties. Stella an Allround Star. Stella holds championships of prefers basketball to track. The cn.

But regardless of her preference impressive appearance in the game possible. impressive appearance in the game possible.

yesterday, fumbling frequently and otherwise playing poorly. The America's refusal to call off the are they going to put McGraw? No are they going to put McGraw? She went on to explain that she otherwise playing poorly. The is a very slow starter and usually Shaws had too much speed for the opening game with Germany after

lead in the first quarter. Stella did not take a shot until the fourth quarter, but her first try swished through the strings with-out touching the hoop. She shot again near the end of the game, but it was wild. Mary Dueker, with five baskets

for 10 points, was the high scorer In the supporting men's game defeated the Hi-Pointe five, 26-23, and the Royal Hearts trounced

Polish Falcons, 46-28. Totals 13 6 7 BLEPPS-COMBS (16) FG.FT.F.

Totals

end of first half-Shaw 21

HARDER, HUDLIN AND ALLEN WANT MORE MONEY FROM INDIANS

CLEVELAND, Feb. 10. - Three of the Cleveland Indians' starting Harder, who won 20 games each

ers Willis Hudlin and Johnny Allen are asking for more money for Harder, who received \$11,000 last

eason, is reported to be asking Roy Hughes, young infielder, is also asking more salary.

HALF OF DRAW FOR OLYMPIC HOCKEY SERIES

GARMISCH-PARTENKIR-CHEN. Germany, Feb. 10.-Barely able to survive the initial series They wore their spats and American hopes of reaching the Olympic hockey finals soared today when the United States was drawn against Austria, Sweden and

cound-robin eliminations. Canada, three times Olympic champion, was drawn in the harder bracket with Great Britain, Germany and Hungary as rivals.

These eight teams, divided in two

groups of four, will play round-robin series, the two top ranking teams in each group advancing to the finals. Another round-robin series among these four survivors will decide the championship The Americans, after defeating Jermany and Switzerland, ran into

a 2-1 setback by Italy in their final game of the first round-robin series. They might not have quali-fied for the second round had not Switzerland whipped Italy and thus removed the Italians from the tour-Czecho-Slovakia Strongest.

Slovakia, winner of all three firstround games against Hungary, France and Belgium, looks strong-She'll Defeat Helen Stephens Austria, beaten only by Canada, 5-2, also may be a threat, but Sweden, which broke even in two

games in the initial round in a bracket that included only two other teams, Great Britain and formidable. A fiery passage between Avery Vasser Hunter, British head, fea-

tured the final session of the International Hockey Federation when Canada's request.

E. A. Gilroy, president of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, paved the way for the ex-

change when he said: "Under the circumstances, Canada believes James Foster and Alex The holder of 52 assorted records, Archer (the players) should be perand winner of more than 500 tro-phies, expects to start her serious penalized for a mistake made by

somebody in England."
President Loicq of the federation land will be in charge of her work- then said the matter would be con-

Brundage Makes Inquiry. Brundage, at that point, rose at the back of the hall and inquired if, "in view of Canada's sporting Stella expects her own country action, is it true that England to finish rather high in the Olym-doesn't intend to use the players?" pics. She is automatically a member of the team, and as far as she knows will take part in only the "The matter isn't still open for dis-100-meter event. She will depart in cussion."

Two other members of the Polish her players he continued sharply, squad, Hattie Wajs, world record "now is her business," nobody

holder in the discus throw, and else's." Brundage reddened, but was prevented from replying by Loico, who and kept the great Haig waiting quickly interposed another sub-It was a great trick and he did it "I can only say I'm greatly sur-

some sort in swimming, tennis, golf prised at England's attitude," Brunand skiing in addition to track. Her dage told the Associated Press. and skiing in addition to track. Her only hobby, outside of sports, appropriately enough, is hunting.

Odd as it may be, she says she odd as it may be, she says she of the control of the There were more fireworks from around when George Washi

to empower referees to halt any game at any stage when they think playing conditions are implied to the great guy and that Napoleon think playing conditions are implied to the great guy and that Napoleon that any game at any game at any stage was one of the great guy and that Napoleon that any game at any stage was one of the great guy and that Napoleon that any game at any stage when they are the stage was one of the great guy and that Napoleon that any stage when they are the stage was one of the great guy and that Napoleon that the stage when they are the stage when the s short rage. But whenever I met for the game, she did not make an think playing conditions are im-

> the greatest third baseman scoring one goal. A heavy snowbut efforts to have the game halt- ably could contribute as mu ed met with American refusals. One British delegate remarked one who ever hung out at the corner. cricket. summer, but not third base.

"Yes," Brundage retorted, "but a summer, but not third base, cricket match takes days. When was too' busy playing the ve start a football game in America we fir ish it. If you pass this all-time outstanding "character" baseball, we give you Chris Von He was supported by Gilroy and he motion hastily was tabled. Walter Brown of Boston, man-ager of the American team, still

was perturbed over the tactics of Italy's goalie in clinging to the the other day and demanded that the officials meet before the next round and agree to inflict severe penalties for future infractions. CANADA OPPOSES

ENGLAND; AMERICA VS. CZECHO-SLOVAKIA GARMISCH-PARTENKIRCHEN, rect the Minnesota "quarter

Germany, Feb. 10. — Tomorrow's school" relinquished by Low program in the fourth winter Olym- (Red) Dawson when he was named to the control of the control o HOCKEY. 2:30 P. M.—United States vs. Seidel of the championship is Czecho-Slovakia, Riesser Lake; team in the signal-calling duties

8 P. M.—Germany vs. Hungary, 9:30 P. M.—Canada vs. England, were rated as on a par with the BOBSLEOS. 8 A. M.-Four-man champio

FIGURE SKATING. 9 A. M.-Men's championship co 1:30 P. M.-Women's champio hip opens.
SPEED SKATING.

11 A. M.-500 meters champi

They strained their soup nor care

Like gentlemen and scholars: Plus Ascot ties that hurt the eye And Piccadilly collars. They had their maps portrayed h

"snaps" For future generations; Those photographs cause r

And raucous cachinnations

Another Ripley. Ripley, a pitcher listed on t Red Sox, had the following rare rec ord last year. He batted .000 md fielded .000. His pitching record ma won 0, lost 0, believe it or

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Indicating that somebody been trying to kid the Sheriff. Maybe changing the name of the



What's in a Name? OU can change their name

But the old Boston Braves be tail-enders still. Unless they get players by hook or crook The team will continue to run h

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GOPHER QUARTERBACK

MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 10.—He

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BIERMAN TO COACH

There may be those who do

the book.

Joe Kirkwood, the world nowned trick shot, performed t greatest trick of his career rec when he stole Walter Hagen's st

Game Starts With a Bang.

let-up in the play throughout the game. It started at a fast clip with Murray, Flyer goalle, being called upon to make a fine stop within the first few minutes when Sonny Wakeford stole the puck in front was a percent title them. Wakeford stole the puck in front standing of the Flyer net and drove the disc seven mercanic capatity. at Murray.

Shortly afterward Johnson made at To

McGraw played in St. Louis

working it through the Oilers. Wakeford threatened again, but Murray was able to turn back his Murray was able to turn back his thrusts while a penalty against Swenson put the Flyers on the St. Paul

lined to take it easy in the third The O period and protect their one-goal strengt lead, but when Palangio saw his chance he set sail for the Tulsa goal and made connections after 10

minutes of play. A Shot That Didn't Connect. A few minutes later, out of a scramble in front of the Flyers' net, hind the the puck hit the post and to the ers. Oilers and some fans it appeared they had scored. But Blankenmeister, the goal judge, refused to allow it and spectators sitting on line with the goal said later the puck

gasp in the closing minutes, presenting the Flyers with another chance to score, which they turned o good account when Burmister of two men to the board of res and Palangio teamed for the final

and Bub Hughes the Bronx cheer piled

HAROLD JOHNSON LOOKS GOOD IN HIS FIRST GAME FOR ST. LOUIS

By W. J. McGoogan.

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Arena Sunday night. The Flyers have only 14 games of the regular schedule left to play, while the Saints have three more on their card, so it is encouraging to see the way the St. Louis club has tightened up for the run through the stretch.

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Flyers need. They could even use success more like him.
Palangio Is Brightest Star. Palangio Is Brightest Star.

Palangio, of course, was the great star of the game, with two goals, one of them unassisted and the other made on a neat page from er made on a neat pass from Bur-mister. Both came in the third in the period and stifled any hope the goes. L Oilers might have had of gaining at St. L

out, but there were only two pen-alties assessed, making a total of three in the last two games here, so few that some fans were begin-houn' do ning to wonder if an order had gone out to referees to take it easy. Eddie Rodden, who officiated at last night's game, said nothing of that victories kind had occurred. apparen
"There are not many games left the Bes

to play," he said, "and they mean with the more than the contests early in water. the season, so players are careful confere about doing things that get penalcondition now. I have noticed for years that the contending teams ag U. Hi get far fewer penalties toward the be strong

However, there was very little an even et-up in the play throughout the return h

his first good move of the game when he took the puck into the lefthand corner of the rink, made a perfect pass across the goal mouth, with nobody there to receive it, then so foolisiskated to a point in front of the Tulsa net hoping for the pass which never came.

Before the period ended, Mac-Kinnon and Teel had chances which ice last

Bob Hughes was penalized for a permit trip at the close of the opening sesn and had a bit of a hangover when the second period began. He got back on the ice, though, just in time to see Johnson score his goal of his on a tough angle shot after get-ting the disc in middle ice and period.

spot. Murray's excellent work comned with that of his helpers kept the Flyers' goal clear.

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one of them unassisted and the oth- two more, which would make them considerable pause, inasmuch as er made on a neat pass from Bur-return home Wednesday "deep down Martintoni has been the high scormister. Both came in the third in the valley," so far as standing er of the team. Last year the Bears' period and stifled any hope the goes. Last Friday night the Bears, captain was high score man in the

atties assessed, making a total of the alleged features of "Man Mounter and Rich Douglas will be at three in the last two games here, tain" Dean or Leo "Daniel Boone guard. This gives the Bears Sauer ning to wonder if an order had gone was a 12-point defeat at the hands at center and Douglas pairing with kind had occurred.

more than the contests early in the season, so players are careful about doing things that get penalties. Also the men are in better condition now. I have noticed for years that the contending teams get far fewer penalties toward the set of the season, when at the contending teams get far fewer penalties toward the set of the season with the Oklahoma Aggies at Still known by the Washington players water. The Aggies have won four and lost two of the Aggies' power, the fact that they have won four and lost two is sufficient indication that they should prove superior to the Bears, especially a set of crippled Bears.

The Bears again meet up with the Tul-set of the season than at the stronger on its home court.

The Bears got some needed rest close of the season than at the

his first good move of the game the first half of the game with the them hand corner of the rink, made a with nobody there to receive it, then skated to a point in front of the Tulsa net hoping for the pass which the fans boo him he'll have a job.

Although nearly 10 minutes of

Before the period ended, Mac- play passed before he got on the Kinnon and Teel had chances which ice last night, he forgot to tie his

Bob Hughes was penalized for a permit the performance of this trip at the close of the opening session and had a bit of a hangover when the second period began. He got back on the ice, though, just in time to see Johnson score his goal on a tough angle shot after getting the disc in middle ice and working it through the Oilers.

Wakeford threatened again, but The

Murray was able to turn back his Murray was able to turn back his thrusts while a penalty against their 6-to-2 defeat at the hands of Swenson put the Flyers on the St. Paul Saturday night. spot. Murray's excellent work combined with that of his helpers kept the Flyers' goal clear.

The St. Louis team seemed inclined to take it easy in the third period and protect their one-goal strengthened their third-place standlead, but when Palangio saw his ing in the American Hockey Assogoal and made connections after 10 blanking the Kansas City Grey-

hounds, 4 to 0, in a game climaxed A Shot That Didn't Connect. by a riotous third period. The War-A few minutes later, out of a riors now are only two points be-scramble in front of the Flyers' net, hind the second-place St. Louis Fly-A few minutes later, out of a the puck hit the post and to the Oilers and some fans it appeared they had scored. But Blankenmeisperiod, the Warriors counted twice ter, the goal judge, refused to allow in the second and twice more while it and spectators sitting on line the Greyhounds were forcing the iswith the goal said later the puck

had not gone into the net. The Oilers put on the usual dying gasp in the closing minutes, prechance to score, which they turned to good account when Burmister and Palangio teamed for the final tally with just 20 seconds of play remaining. Palangio did the shooting and Burmister the passing.

every time he goes on the ice, so Warrior net-to make sure he won't be missed he

Another Hospital Case—A Maple Leaf Crashes to the Ice



Reginald Horner of the Toronto Maple Leafs, knocked to the ice after a body check by Red Dutton of the Americans in the foreground at the left. Horner's head hit the ice and he was unconscious when picked up. He was taken to the hospital. The Americans won the game, 4-3, at Madison Square Garden.

Martintoni's Injury Will Keep Him Out of Game With Oklahoma Aggies; Mier Will Play Center

By James M. Gould.

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff. TULSA, Ok., Feb. 10 .- Scheduled for two more Valley Conference games on successive nights, the traveling troupe of Washington University basketball players was here today in a quandary, proving ansteady on his sacretary of the sacretary of the sacretary of the fact that it was his first that the mathematicians were all wrong when they said a thing couldn't be in two places at the same time.

Ozment at guard.

First Meeting of Teams.
Tonight's will be the first meet-

yesterday. Jumping from St. Louis

Spares: St. Louis—Burmist langio, Breckheimer, Johnson, bol, Matte. Tulsa—Hughes, ley, Coleman, Choulnard,

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Flyers 3, Tulsa 0. Oklahoma City 4, Kansas City 0.

LEAGUE STANDING.

GAMES THIS WEEK.

CHAMINADE WINS FROM

The quandary is easily explained. Ichabods, he fell heavily and badly You see, the Bears have just strained a ligament in his left leg. more like him.

Palangio Is Brightest Star.

Palangio, of course, was the great star of the game, with two goals,

toni, they are entirely likely to drop

with the probability of having to of little use. Now, local doctors play without the services of their say he will be unable to play in either of the road games.

This gives Coach Hud Hellmich ollers might have had of gaining at St. Louis, lost to Tulsa U. by a conference. Hellmich's pause has one-point whisker. Saturday night, brought forth a new lineup. Accord-Play was hard and fast through-out, but there were only two pen-into a "brush" like that adorning regularly a guard, will be at cen-

out to referees to take it easy. Eddie Rodden, who officiated at last So with a record of two Valley night's game, said nothing of that victories and four defeats-with, nd had occurred.

"There are not many games left the Bears tonight are scheduled and the Aggies, and while little is o play," he said, "and they mean with the Oklahoma Aggies at Still- known by the Washington players

Arithmetic being the exact sci- Friday night, they landed in Kan-However, there was very little an even chance that the Bears will breakfast in the station, caught a Wakeford stole the puck in front standing of the clubs. There are them here It's not remarkable of the Flyer net and drove the disc seven members of the conference, that a team with that kind of

him he'll have a job

shoe lace and had to delay play to

Radley Suffers Cut.

Hip Radley suffered a slight cut

of his right evelid when he was

The Tulsa players drove here

Oklahoma City Wins, 4-0.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 10 .-

ciation here vesterday afternoon by

After a slow and scoreless first

sue in the final stanza. Ton, An-

by a stick in the second

Billikens 24 Hours On Train, Caught In Snow in Iowa

GRINNELL, Ia., Feb. 10. FTER spending more than A 24 hours in a train trying to get from Chicago to Grinnell, the St. Louis University basketball team arrived at its destination shortly after noon today, tired and hungry, but otherwise ready to play its scheduled game with the Grinnell College team tonight.

Caught in a blinding snowstorm as soon as it entered Iowa, the Rock Island train fought its way through drift after drift until it was finally thrown for a loss near the town of Marengo, about 30 miles east of Grinnell. There it remained for more than 12 hours while snow plows tried to dig it out. The Billiken players and other passengers were unable to leave their coaches. The engine of one plow broke a wheel, necessi-

tating a further delay. The Billikens have lost two games on this trip and with Capt. Herb Fash out with an injury, their prospects at Grinnell are not so good.

The boys hope to get back to St. Louis in time to take the spring examinations.

t Murray.

Captain Martintoni was injured
Shortly afterward Johnson made

Topeka Saturday night when, in able that it even shows up to play baseball season. Usually, first round January, whereas the probabilities are now that the oft delayed first LINEUPS AND SUMMARY round will not be completed until the last Sunday in February. No games have been played for a

month in Chicago.

Draw for second round games was to have been made at New Ceryance Halderson Headley Wakeford Bailey Kucher York today or tomorrow, but in view of yesterday's postponement it is doubtful if a draw can be made. In this event, the Shamrock club probably will book a team from out of town for an exhibition match. ossibly the Chryslers of Detroit Hughes.
Second period: St. Louis scoring—Johnson, :38. Penalty—Swenson.
Third period: St. Louis scoring—Palangio, 10:01; Palangio (from Burmister), 19:40. Penaities—None. who were scheduled to play here

MRS. MEWES, IN FIRST Stops: MRS. MEWES, IN FIRST TOURNEY, WINS NOVICE WOMEN'S FOIL HONORS

Mrs. Olivia Mewes, 39 years old, competed in her first fencing tournament yesterday afternoon at the TEAM. W. L. T. G. OG. Pts

8t. Paul — — — 21 7 3 93 60 48

8t. Louis — — — 18 11 5 77 58 36

0k. City — — — 16 11 5 63 46 33

Kansas City — — 14 16 1 55 66 24

Tulsa— — — 14 19 0 69 92 24

Wichita — — 6 25 0 44 79 13 Imperial Fencers' Club, and when the fencing was over, she was the new champion of the foil novice tournament sponsored by the St. Louis division of the Amateur Fencers' League of America.

Monday: St. Paul at Oklahoma City.
Tuesday: Tuisa at Kansas City.
Thursday: St. Paul at Oklahoma City.
Friday: St. Paul at Wichita.
Saturday: St. Louis at Tuisa.
Sunday: Kansas City at St. Louis;
Ichita at Oklahoma City. Mrs. Mewes, Salle d'Armes Vical, won five victories from younger oponents, only one bout being close, that with Dee Boeckmann, Mrs. Mewes winning, 4-3. Second place went to Hazel Rotheheber of the Imperials Club, the latter breezed by Tiny Thompwhile Ervilla Droll, Salle d'Armes son for the second tally. ST. HENRY FIVE, 27-20 while Ervilla Droll, Salle d'Armes

Chaminade High School's basketsue in the final stanza. Ton, Anderson, Kansas City wing, and Art Clark of the visitors emerged from a pile-up with fists flying. Both were sent to the penalty box for five-minute major penalties.

The Greyhounds kept Goalie Nelson hard at work in the third as he team defeated the St. Henry's Rothenheber 4. Reese 2: Mewes 4. Droll 2: Mewes 4. Hebron 3; Reese 4. Droll 2: Mewes 4. Boeckmann 1; Rothenheber 3: Mewes 4. Boeckmann 1; Rothenheber 3: Mewes 4. Boeckmann 1; Rothenheber 3: Mewes 4. Rothenheber 3: Mewes 4. Reese 0: Droll 4. Reese 1: Mewes 4. Reese 0: Droll 4. Reese 0: Droll 4. Reese 1: Mewes 4. Reese son hard at work in the third as he team defeated the St. Henry's re-

staved off repeated rushes with 14 serves, 19-14.
stops, while Levine had things easy Dohoney, forward for the winremaining. Palangio did the shooting and Burmister the passing.

Spectators at games here still and Bub Hughes the Bronx cheer and Bub Hughes the Bronx cheer with Goalie Nelson on the loce, so make sure he won't be missed he

RISKO IS 3-1 **CHOICE TO WIN**

NEWARK, N. J., Feb. 10.-Eddie "Babe" Risko of Syracuse, N. Y., will risk his middleweight boxing crown for the first time tonight in a 10-round bout with Tony Fisher, 21-year-old scrapper.

The champion will enter the ring at Laurel Garden a decided favor ite, with betting odds of 3 to 1 probable Risko and Fisher each weighed

in at 159% pounds this afternoon. Risko won the title last September from Teddy Yarosz of Pittsburgh after a year of sparkling triumphs. He had previously knocked out Yarosz in a non-title match and has beaten most of the foremost 160-pounders, including Frank Battaglia, Vince Dundee and Paul Pir-

Although the world's championship has been claimed by several middleweights during the past few the No. 1 man by the National Boxing Association, with Marcel Thil of France second. Both the N. B. A. and the New Jersey Athletics Commission have sanctioned to-

Fisher's home-town popularity von him the title chance. A goodlooking lad, he is regarded as a good "money" fighter, doing his best work when he is rated the under-dog. His foremost victory

and Sollie Krieger of New York. Risko will get 421/2 per cent of the sled title over the full mile and a Postponement yesterday of the gate receipts, while Fisher will re- half course at the Mount Hoeven However, there was very little let-up in the play throughout the game. It started at a fast clip with Murray, Flyer goalie, being called upon to make a fine stop within the first few minutes when Sonny Wakeford stells the nuck in front. has been in many years and threat- "Red" Panico of Bayonne, will

games are played off midway in New York Teams Gain Victories In Hockey Play

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.-The two New York teams of the National Linney's total time was 7:08.89. Hockey League, both of which finds rent, pulled themselves up a couple tional four-man crown and finished notches in the standing last night. ican division, swapped places with because of business. the Bruins when they whitewashed the Boston team, 2-0, in Madison Square Garden.

The Americans, only one point ahead of the cellar-dwelling Montreal Canadiens in the International group, invaded Chicago to trim the Blackhawks, 4-1, pull three points away from the flying Frenchmen and up to within five points of the Maroons and Maple Leafs, which are tied for the International division lead.

Art Coulter figured in the two fast goals the Rangers scored to win in the third period. Coulter took Maccolville's lateral pass at way mark and skated in to sink the puck that was enough to win the game. Three minutes later, he fed a pass to Lynn Patrick, which

The Blackhawks had hoped to go back into a tie with Detroit for first place in the American division until the Americans turned on the steam. Dave (Sweeney) Schriner, the league's leading scorer, tallied twice for the Americans, and Art Chapman scored once and was credited with two assists.

Schriner got the first goal in the last half of the first period and,

SWANSON AND MISS FRANEY WIN NATIONAL

PETOSKEY, Mich., Feb. 10. Minneapolis skaters swept all five championships of the National Amateur ice speed skating meet and the Michigan open yesterday. Marvin Swanson again won the championship in the men's events when he added two events to his string. He won the 440-yard dash

in 39 seconds and then outraced

Vic Ronchetti of Chicago to cap-

ture the mile event in two minutes,

51 2-5 seconds. Swanson scored 110 points in the wo-day meet, held in connection with the Michigan winter carnival Dorothy Francy of Minneapolis dropped the senior women's mile to Maddy Horn of Oconomowoc, Wis., but gathered 110 points to take the

nen's title. Dick Beard won the Michigan pen intermediate boys' title with 130 points; Earl Mosiman scored 100 points to take the open junior title, and Donald Johnson, with 80 oints, won the Michigan open ti-

tle for junior boys. Tony Neberz of Chicago took the five-mile event which topped the program. Nerberz and Francis Clifford, Detroit, lapped the field but Nerbrez outraced the Detroi skater to win in 15 minutes and 33

Ice conditions were good on the tdoor rink, but wind and extreme old bothered the field. Miss Horn won the senior women's mile over Miss Franey in three minutes, 13 and 2-5 seconds.

en's mile over Miss Franey in three minutes, 13 and 2-5 seconds.

The summaries:

INTERMEDIATE BOYS 440-YARD DASH—Dick Beard, Minneapolis; Donald Johnson, Minneapolis; Bob Sherman, Chicago. Time, 38 2-5 seconds.

JUNIOR BOYS, 440-YARD DASH—Kenneth Bartholomew, Minneapolis; Earl Mosiman, Minneapolis; Lowell Miller, Chicago. Time, 41 seconds.

JUVENILE BOYS' 440-YARD DASH—Son, Minneapolis; Marvin Thompson, Chicago. Time, 42 seconds.

SENIOR MEN'S HALF MILE—Harvey Goegeline, Milwaukee; Storm Arnold, Detroit; Marvin Swanson, Minneapolis; Bernie Cannata, Chicago; David Smyth, Detroit. Time, 39 secolds.

SENIOR MEN'S 440-YARD DASH—Marvin Swanson, Minneapolis; Bernie Cannata, Chicago; David Smyth, Detroit. Time, 39 secolds.

SENIOR WOMEN'S 440-YARD DASH—Dorothy Franey, Minneapolis; Jane Dallman, Milwaukee; Maddy Horn, Oconomowoc, Wis.; Dorothy Franey, Minneapolis; Chicago. Time, 3:13 4-5.

INTERMEDIATE BOYS MILE—Dick Beard, Minneapolis; Donald Johnson, Minneapolis; Bernie Cantendor, Sicheller, Mille—Earl Moisman, Minneapolis; Kenneth Bartholomew, Minneapolis; Kenneth Bartholomew, Minneapolis; Renter Bartholomew, Minneapolis; Renter Burris, Minneapolis. Time, 2:12.

JUNIOR BOYS THREE-QUARTER MILE—Earl Moisman, Minneapolis; Bertram Burris, Minneapolis. Time, 2:29 4-5.

SENIOR MEN'S MILE—Marvin Swanson, Minneapolis; Marvin Thompson, Minneapolis; Bertram Burris, Minneapolis. Time, 2:21 2-5.

SENIOR MEN'S MILE—Marvin Swanson, Minneapolis; Marvin Thompson, Minneapolis. Time, 6:12.

SENIOR MEN'S MILE—Marvin Swanson, Minneapolis. Time, 6:12.

SENIOR MEN'S FIVE MILE—Tony Neberz, Chicago; Francis Clifford, Detroit; George Shimek, Cedar Rapids, Ia. Time, 15:33.

GARAGE MECHANIC

tional A. A. U. four-man senior bob-

> records, clipping 24-100ths of a sec ond off the four-heat record and A. II single heat mark. Driving gether four great race heats for a total time of 7:02.37.

Behind Wells came Bob Linney of Lyon Mountain, driving "Iron Clipper," the steel and iron underslung flyer that has been the cen ter of interest here this winter Curtis P. Stevens of Lake Placid the league cellar particularly abhor- failed to defend successfully his na-The Rangers, who had been for the Olympic team, but was undwelling at the bottom of the Amerable to make the trip to Germany

ACK SHARKEY, at the age of 34, with enough wealth to cause Br'er Wolf to give his door a wide berth, with a happy family and a presumably lucrative occupation (de luxe tavern keeper). has gone back to the rough, tough game of leather-pushing. Fans

Unless a major catastrophe has setting a new track record, carrying 22 pounds less than Diswiped out Sharkey's ring profits of half a mil-

more, he surely quest of money. Considering his age and his long absence from the ring, can have only faint hope of going any-

where along the Paths of Glory. Never altruis-SHARKEY. tic, Sharkey is unlikely to sacrifice himself in an effort to prevent the heavyweight crown from being wrested from the white race.

Wasted Effort?

AND yet, if it isn't one of these Areasons, what other motive could he have? There's only one other possibility-Sharkey loves the limelight and may be taking this method of getting his name back into the headlines.

Wasted effort, if a return to ring greatness is his goal. Sharkey never was great-apparently he lacked dogged perseverance and also a real finishing punch. If he had had either or Dempsey might never have emerged winner by a knockout in memorable seven-round

Sharkey was just a fair boxer who came along in a day of weak opposition. Against a fighter of Louis' quality he would have no chance today; he would have had little chance at any time, in this writer's opinion.

Too Much Weight?

SATURDAY, for the fourth time, Discovery failed under extremely high weights imposed on him by various track handicappers in the last six months.

Top Row beat him with 139 and 138 pounds on the Vanderbilt horse's back. Then, late in 1935, Firethorn turned the trick as Discovery again shouldered 138 pounds. And in his second start this year, after a previous victory under 130 pounds, Discovery failed once more with 138 pounds

to carry.

It may be that the racing secretaries have broken his heart by asking too much of this horse. However, Discovery did not run his race Saturday, and he was at ho time punished. Alfred G. Vanderbilt, a sportsman, having promised to start the nag regardless of weight, kept his word. Naturally, with a \$100,000 race two weeks off, he would not ask everything his mount had merely to win a tuning-up race.

Discovery Still Favored.

TN Kearney's future book Dis Lovery is still favorite at 8 to 5 with Time Supply now second choice at 4 to 1 and Top Row third at 5 to 1. Cavalcade is now held at 6 to 1. Explaining these figures, Charley Burke, acting manager in

Kearney's absence, said: "I am throwing out Discovery's race of Saturday. Pictures show he ran in the middle of the track. The boy never rode him hard or punished him.

"The public seems to know all about Discovery, for they would have none of him in the betting and went to Time Supply. "Mr. Vanderbilt's statement be-

fore the race showed he had his er than to strain him after a mere \$7500 stake. "Just forget Discovery's race Saturday. You'll see a different

horse two weeks from now." Formidable Factor.

HOWEVER, even if he had run his best, he might not have beaten Time Supply, which showed a remarkable effort in

have been really remarkable. He has won all three starts and in doing this set two track records, one at Narragansett last season -his final effort of 1935. He won a whirlwind six-furlong

sprint as his first 1936 effort at Santa Anita, and that he is ready and at his very best for the \$100,000 event is beyond cavil. We'll have to dismiss all idea about this event being a canter

for Discovery. He probably will win it, but Time Supply should carry the son of Display at a merry clip for at least one and oneeighth miles.

Discovery has shown a peculi-arity in his starts this year—that of sluggishness in the getaway. In his mile first start he was last but under 130 pounds (the weight he will carry on Feb. 22) he had a closing rush left and ran over his field to win by five lengths, eased up.

Saturday he showed another sluggish getaway but had no punch at the finish. It would be too bad if he developed into a sulker, like his mighty predecessor, Sarazen.

A Miami Moan.

THAT wail you hear coming out of Miami is the lament of merchants of that city who complain that they are suffering from "too much racing." A spokesman for the Miami Retail Merchants' Association is quoted as saying: "We are not opposed to racing,

but to overdoing it." Now they are consulting legal counsel with the object of testing Florida's pari-mutuel law or

changing it. Under the Florida law, horse racing begins Dec. 10 and runs until April 10. The dogs, in the meantime, also are operating on a mutuel basis with three tracks horses get the tourists' money and by night the dogs.

Apparently the merchants think they are entitled to some of the No action is contemplated this season. But next year, Messrs. Widener, Dwyer and O'Hare may

find the pickings considerably curtailed. money ground through the mutu-els is brought in by tourists, is finding the pari-mutuels irkso imagine what will happen to racing promotions elsewhere which rely solely on local wage earners

TEXAS MOVES TO GET ITS SUSPENSION OF O'MAHONY UPHELD

to keep the hoppers filled.

AUSTIN, Tex., Feb. 10.-A test of the National Wrestling Association loomed today as State Wrestling Commissioner Fred Nichols demanded that the National and Southwest associations follow Tex-as in suspending Danno O'Mahony, orld's heavyweight title claimant O'Mahony, for no announced reason, walked out on a scheduled match in Galveston Saturday night. There was a comparatively slim

To Harry J. Landry, president of the National Association, and W. E. Burns at Little Rock, president of the Southwest Ass tion, Nichols today dispatched tele-grams demanding that Texas be pheld in the suspension

Golf Champion Is Ill. LONDON .- John Woolam, Enlish amateur golf champion, is suf-

fering from tinosynovitis in the left foot. He will be out of the game

GOLIATH MOVER, THE CHILLY HAULER FOR WINTER BEER'S A CONSTANT CALLER





For upper lip eyelashes.

They wore their spats and Like gentlemen and scholars; Plus Ascot ties that hurt the eyes

Olympic They had their maps portrayed by "snaps"
For future generations; Those photographs cause many

> Another Ripley. Ripley, a pitcher listed on the Red Sox, had the following rare rec-

ord last year. He batted .000 and

fielded .000. His pitching record was won 0, lost 0, believe it or not. Ripley's salary, if based on las year's performance, would amount to practically naught.

Ancil Hoffman says that Mar-Baer and not he will have to pay that \$1,000,000 judgment against Max for breach of contract. When better bucks are passed, Ancil wil McKean County, Pa., has a regularly appointed Deputy Sherif aged 2 years. Believe it or not. Indicating that somebody ha

een trying to kid the Sheriff. Maybe changing the name of t



What's in a Name? YOU can change their name

> The team will continue to run ! Joe Kirkwood, the world

McGraw played in St. Louis

GOPHER QUARTERBACK

MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 10.—He

But the old Boston Braves

Unless they get players by sol

greatest trick of his career recen

im greatly surattitude." Bruncociated Press. ed their sportsgoing to take it in officials later fireworks from otton was made es to halt any to when they fittions are im-

And speaking of Napoleon, when are they going to put McGraw? No the greatest third baseman me chanically by any means, he probably could contribute as much the winning of a ball game as any one who ever hung out at the becomer.

etorted, "but a summer, but not third base. Joi was too busy playing the rac across the street from the ball par game in Amerf you pass this
for trouble."
by Gilroy and
was tabled.

And if they want to vote on the
all-time outstanding "character" in
baseball, we give you Chris Von der
Ahe. Chris first, the rest nowhere Ahe. Chris first, the rest nowher There may be those who do

head coach at Tulane.
Dawson developed Capt. Glens
Biesser Lake;
Riesser Lake.
Well as the versatile Babe Levoir

BE RETIRED AS RESULT OF HIS FOOT INJURIES

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 10.-Three year-olds grabbed the play from older favorites today in the run-ning of the \$1200 Derby trial at Santa Anita Park.

Nine horses, all entered in the \$25,000 Santa Anita Derby next Saturday, were named for today's mile event. They were A. A. Pel-leteri's Ttennob, P. M. Pike's Jubilee Jim, Mrs. Vera Bragg's Pompey's Squaw, the Brookmeade Sta-ble's Indian Broom and Prank, Mrs. Silas B. Mason's He Did, the Middle-burg Stable's Wha Hae, Mrs. John Hay Whitney's Savernake, and the Northway Stable's Toration. Ttennob Is the Likely Favorite.

While interest centered this week on the Derby, speculation contin-ued unabated on the \$100,000 added

ued unabated on the \$100,000 added Santa Anita Handicap Feb. 22.

Time Supply moved into top consideration by his easy win in the San Antonio Handicap last Saturday. Pompey's Pillar finished second, Ariel Cross third, Rosemont fourth and Discovery, A. G. Vanderbilt's odds-on favorite, was fifth. Discovery came out of the race Discovery came out of the race sound, and observers blamed his de-feat on the 138 pounds he was

one furlong distance. He carries eight pounds less in the Santa Anita. Time Supply packed 116 Saturday, and 114 in the Santa Anita. May Retire Cavalcade.

Cavalcade may be on the threshhold of retirement from competition, retirement into the virtually cloistered life of a thoroughbred stallion, it was learned today.

forced to carry over the mile and

And with Cavalcade may go one of the most colorful, one of the most brilliant and kindly men of racing, Robert A. "Hummin' Bob" Smith, trainer of the Brookmeade Stable, owned by Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloane of Detroit, Mich.

It is as yet unofficial. Nothing is known beyond the fact that Cavalcade, the dream horse of 1934, although training satisfacorily is far from the sound horse that Trainer Smith would want the son of Lancegaye to be at this mo-

Not so many weeks ago Cavalweeks of rest because of an inbe going along excellently until Smith sent Cavalcade into a trial in muddy going. Cavalcade pulled a shoe, rapped his right foot and went on the shelf for a couple of

pearance or withdrawal from the San Antonio Handicap, ultimately won by Time Supply. Cavalcade

Fifth race, pearance or withdrawal from the Hogan's Fox Wacoche Sixth race, pearance or withdrawal from the San Antonio Handicap, ultimately won by Time Supply. Cavalcade

Class A Table Tennis League.

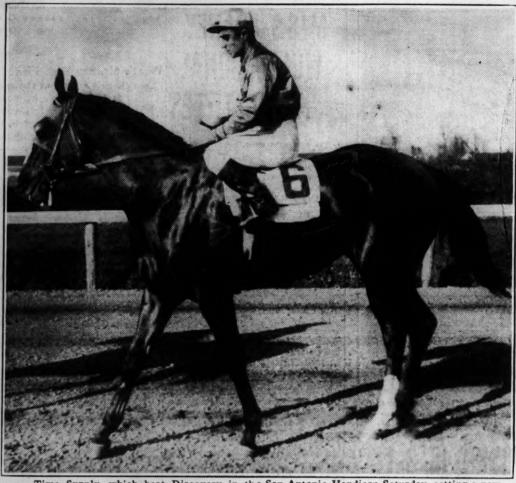
Other times were: Severino Manardi, Italy, 49:59; Gustav Berauer,

Czecho-Slovakia, 42:14; Marjan Or-lewicz, Poland, 42:55; Willy Bog-ner, Germany, 41:29; Fernand Mer-oud, France, 46:06; Harald Bosio,

Finland Gains Victory in

was 44:24 as compared with 39:33 down-hill race but his sensational times of 72.1 seconds and 74.5 seconds in the slalom enabled him to onds in the slalom enabled him to

They're Plunging on This \$100,000 Race Candidate COLDSTREAM IS



Time Supply, which beat Discovery in the San Antonio Handicap Saturday, setting a new track record for one and one-eighth miles. His price has been cut to 4 to 1 in Kearney's book as the result of a heavy play on him. Discovery is still 8-to-5 favorite, with Top Row at

ENTRIES and SELECTIONS

First race, pr	urse \$	800, claiming,	thi
year-olds and u			
Wedding Ring			1
Lt. Greenock			
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Genesis	101	Phildia	
Crackle	106	Night Serge	1
Krona	101	Tramway	
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year-old fillies,			
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Queen's Color	115	Wowo	1
Sophie Tucker			. 1
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days.

Last Saturday morning Cavalcade

Was breezed an eighth of a mile,

Fifth race pures \$1000 claim Fifth race, purse \$1000, claiming

Class A Table Tennis League.

The Athletics won eight of nine matches from the White Sox to take the lead in the Class A Table Tennis League as the first matches in the second-half season were played last night. The Tigers won six out of nine from the Browns, and the Billikens won, 5-4, from the Yankees in other contests.

Conditions, this race will be run at mide on the main course.:

Stumptown 110 *Muscle In Double Finesse 107 Galloping *Aura 106 Sweet Susan Bullfinch 102 *Spirituelle Surent 102 *Masked Smile Jerry H. 110 *Peerless Pal Seventh race pures \$1000. claiming, for High 115 *Last Romance 100 *Last Romance

At Santa Anita

Olympic Ski Relay Race

RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

Runner-up on the second lap was
Erik Larrson of Sweden in 39:39,
while Klaes Karppinen of Finland
was third in 39:56.

Other Control of the second lap was
course which has 30 hairpin turns course which has 30 hairpin turns cost the American, Canadian and Japanese heavily. Only three Americans were listed among the combined finishers. Durrance had a combined point score of 87.74 as his slalom performance was rated

goslavia, 47:22; Tsutomu Sekido, Japan, 45:49; Ivan Angelakoff, Bul-New York Star Is Thirteenth. George Page of New York was placed thirteenth with a combined total of 82.85 points as his slalom ria, 52:08; Pauls Kaneps, Latvia, 50:15; Iosif Kovacs, Rumania, 50:23. Turkey brought up the rear. times were 85.7 and 93.4 seconds. Robert Livermore of Boston, nego-Norway maintained its lead on the third lap as the American rep-resentative, Richard E. Parsons of Salisbury, Conn., finished ninth in 45 minutes two seconds. The leader was Sverre Brodahl of tiating the course in 97.5 and 96.7 ter received a 77.18 point total for twenty-third place.

Alfred Washburn of New York was among the competitors whose first performances in the slalom Norway, who negotiated the 10 kilometers in 39:52, with Mattie Lahde were so slow as to bar them from a second trial. He was unofficially timed in 110.7 seconds. Others who were eliminated this way included three Canadians, Karl Baadsvik, William Ball and William Clark, a

Slalom—Won by Franz Pfnuer, Germany, 146.6 seconds and 100 points; second, Gustav Lantschner, Germany, 152.5 and 96.12; third, HONOLULU, T. H., Feb. margin. His two times both were Emile Allais, France, 157.3 and Warner's team of Mainland All-faster than the best his nearest 93.20; fourth, Rudolf Cranz, Ger-Stars were defeated, 30 to 6, here rival in the field of 33 could do, many, 167.5 and 87.52; fifth, Gustav yesterday before 10,000 football fans and he received a minimum of pen- Worndle, Germany, 168.7 and 86.90; who watched the Detroit Lions, alties for form.

Sixth, Birger Ruud, Norway, 160 National League professional foot-ball champions, win as they pleased ball champions, win as they pleased.

t Race—Purse \$500 claiming: ids and up, mile and 70 yards: die Fly 105 *Sun Circle Charley 105 Blaze at 103 *Holster asys 108 *Lommern and Hall 111 *Hair Trigger in Danger 113 Pennant Bearer Boggess 103 *Jim Ned erred 108 *Almadel Jr. 110

six furlongs:
111 Sweet Joe
111 Priceless Miss
111 *Halliard
106 Wise Count
106 Quick Delivery
106 *Gyana

FOURTH RACE-Purse \$500, two-year-

*Kurdair 108 Probationer
Two Brooms 105 *La Belotte
Southland Lad 111 *Flower Day
Mechanics Gold 112 *Rapid Prince
Joe Geary 111 Count Adrian

Sixth Race—Purse \$700, claiming, year-olds and up, mile and a sixteent *Star Dixie 99 Mister Gander Banners Flying 110 Old Field Prewar 109 *Snobeedo Boom's Pal 109

Eighth Race (Substitute)—Purse

claiming, four-year-olds and up, seelings:

"Kingsport 111 "Riff
Camp Cook 116 "Slipknot
"Yule Star 111 Honohina
"Red Cactus 111 "Cotton Time
"Servants Pride 111 "Blake
"Donna Wood 106 Mintogee
"Everybody 111 Anapoia
"Earn Adler 106 Aurica
"Dawn Child 106 Redwick

*Everybody 111 Anapola
*Lan Adler 106 Aurica
*Dawn Child 106 Redwick
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

At Santa Anita.

109
—Purse \$500, claim
of up, mile and 70 ya
107 Coll Cloister
107 *Enro
112 *Viper
107 Hykirs
115 *Merry Irene
112 Austerlitz
112 *Firemask
102 Lady Rockledge
102 *Olive A.
Gsubstitute)—Purse \$

Gertrude V. Maebee Starella II

At Hialeah Park

1-Baranca, Bulletin Board, Pretty Rus

ivar.

5—St. Stephens, Prince Splendor, Bartering Kate.

6—Singing Wood, First Minstrel, The Fighter.

7—Valina, Speedy Return, Teddy Hasam. 8—Dark Mist, Golden Words, Rome Ven-ile.

MOST PROBABLE WINNER—Gallant Gay. COLLYER'S SYSTEM HORSE—Ser-geant Al, BEST PARLAY—Supreme Court, Syrgeant Al, Gallant Gay, to win.

At Fair Grounds. 1-Preferred, Foxland Hall, Pennan 2—Imperial Play, Nameeki, Old Do-

alnion.

3—Wise Count, Sweet Joe, Clamp.

4—Sergeant Al, Debate, Steinbuchel.

5—FELAWAKE, George, Mechanic's 6—Prewar, Banner's Flying, Snobeedo. 7—Viper, Lady Rockledge, Showman. 8—Blake, Riff, Aurica.

At Hialeah Park.

First race, purse \$1000, claiming, malden three-year-olds, six furlongs:
Baranca 111 Bulletin Board 116
*Air Glide 106 *Pay Up 106
Ariel Tempest 116 *Crystal Ledge 106
Clouds Gift 111 Pretty Russell 111
*Lilleen 106 Sweeping Shot 116
*Rich Girl 106 Golden Gaff 116 1-Wedding Ring, Night Serge, *Rich Girl 106 Golden Gaff 118
Second race, purse \$1000, Calimins, twoyear-olds; maidens, three furlongs;
Bon Mint 118 Lamonist 115
*Mortgage Pride Glory Gap 115
Splash Along 118 Flint Ridge 115
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*Bournemouth 110 *Temper 113
Gretna 115 Shasta Spark 118
*Flodden 110 Gertrude J 115
*Ninco 113 Freenock.

2-Sophia Tucker, Fortuity, Peggy Por-3-GALLANT GAY, Absconder, The lare.

4—Quel Jeu, Lynx Eye, Bright Haven.

5—Hogan's Fox, Wacoche, R. Pinchot.

6—Aura, Muscle In, Peerless Pal.

7—Top High, Supreme Court, Mt. Hood.

1—Apronette, Heavy Sugar, Rain or

At Alamo Downs.

Worndle, Germany, 91.16; sixth, Ru-dolf Cranz, Germany, 91.03.

Throughout the long swill, diam has not varied his stroke, em-ploying the American six-beat

Detroit Lions Win, 30-6. HONOLULU, T. H., Feb. 10.-Pop ball champions, win as they pleased.

FIRST ENTRY FOR

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 10.-C.

horsemen now racing on the Pacific Coast, it probably will be another week before all nominations are in. The list will be made public Saturday afternoon, Feb. 29.

HAARLOW STILL SETS PACE IN THE BIG 10

At Fair Grounds.

BASKET SCORING RACE
CHICAGO, Feb. 10.—Bill Haarlow of Chicago and Bob Kessler of Purdue, who waged a bitter tussle for the Big Ten basketball scoring title last season, are at it again.
The Maroon star, who won last year, led the parade today with 98 points in eight games, an average of 12.25 a game. Kessler was in second place with 72 points, accumulated in six games, giving him an average of 12. Haarlow boosted his total with 16 points against 1ndiana, Saturday night, while Kessler led the Boilermakers to victory over Lowa with 12

At Fair Grounds.

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FIRST RACE—Six furlongs.

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Time, 1:14. Worthabet, Sunnya, Seven Chim, Pete Horback and Oaphill also rán.
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QUEBEC ENTRANT WINS 90-MILE SLED RACE

LACONIA, N. H., Feb. 10.-Ovid Carrier, Quebec, drove his team across the finish line here yesterday before a cheering crowd of

three-day derby was 7 hours, 49% onds better than the time of the second-place winner, Harold Wheel-

of the race Friday. A cup and a purse of \$300 went Thirteen teams entered.

U. S. L. T. A. MADE \$19,000 PROFIT IN '35

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By the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 10. — The
United States Lawn Tennis Association found the year a profitable one.
Figures announced at the association's annual meeting here Friday and Saturday showed a profit of \$19,139.26 for the year.

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The two biggest events, from

financial standpoint, were the men's and women's nationals at Forest Hills, with a "take" of \$32,832.16, and the challenge round of the Davis Cup play at Wimbledon between the United States and Entween the United Sta gland, which drew \$15,032.88. At Alamo Downs.

First Race—Purse \$500, claiming; four year-olds and up, five and one-half fur ongs: *Idle Victory *Try It *Heavy Sugar Odd Sister Vinie *Heavy Sugar Odd Sister Vinie *Heavy Sugar Odd Sister Vinie Odd Sister Vinie

Baby Stare	104	*Miss Spectacle	105	-
*Rain or Shine	107	*Savovara	104 1	
*Apropette	102	*Lerack	104	5
*Betty Joe	. 99	Dorothy Hicks	104	5
Second Race-F	urse	\$500, claiming,	our-	>
year-olds and up	fiv	re and one-half	fur-	2
longs:				
Sun Eros	109	*Little Mickey		(
*Solitary	104	*Potterton		"
		*Chiefs Camille		
Summer Shower	109	*My Rosanne	99	
Grimace	104	Thelma D'Or	104	1-
*Lileal	99	*Surprise 'Gift	104	le
Be There	112	Chunk	112	
Sir Thomas	109	*Threatening	104	te
*Corky B.	104	Primer	109	1C
Third Race-Pi	irse	\$500, claiming; f	our-	
year-olds and up				te
longs:				961
Overwood	104	*Grev Don	104	4

Shaw-Stephens Girls 32, Blepp-Coombs Cleveland) 16. Young Democrats 26, Hi-Pointe 23. Royal Hearts 46, Polish Faicons 28. Chaminade 27, St. Henry's Junior Col-ge (Belleville) 20. SUNDAY SCHOOL LEAGUE. Metropolitan 38, Second United Presby-rian 17. th Baptist Blues 2, Wagner Place

Racing Results

At Hialeah Park.

At Hialeah Park.

Weather drizzling; track muddy.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Pompelus (B. Meade) 16.10 6.50 3.70

Kings Pleasure (E. Litzen—3.60 2.50

Broad Meadows (J. Longden)—3.90

Time—1:14 1-5. Office Bug, Moane
Keala, Cherry Time and Sparky also ran.

SECOND RACE—Three furlongs.

Pathos (T. Mailey)—9.60 5.50 3.70

Little Upset (D. Meade)—9.00 4.30

Oddesa Girl (J. Gilbert)——3.10

Time, 34 3-5. His Nibs, Hatty, Wise

Bun, Ubaid G., Sciva, Square and Maestroma also ran.

SCRATCHES,

1—Albuquerque, Prince Drake, Jubilargo, Feudal Lord, Col. Bixer. 2—Red Aril. 3—Microphone, Quickly, Gift of Roses, Warren Jr., Sleek. 5—Play Chance, Rossell, Old Comrade, Free Spirit, Flag Cadet. 6—White Ginger, Irish Play, Foxiana, Seedling. 7—Exeter.

At Fair Grounds.

SCRATCHES.

1—Imperial Play, Black Agnes, Bootvale, Congressman B., Rudoiph Lad, My Gem. 2—Nellie Bane, Item, Which Image, Imperial Ann, Princess Jaun, Gloria Mercedes. 3—Margie Lou, Bunty Ann, Justice Logan, Rubans Choice, Hell Diver, Vee-Eight. 4—Jim McConnel, Eddy Lee. 5—Brilliant Miss, Just Mrs., Empress Wu, Irish Vote, Urchin, Discobolus, Defier. 7—Indian Red, Almadel Jr., Errant Lady, Goron, Dispeller, Game Annie.

At Alamo Downs.

At Santa Anita

Goalie Chabot Is Sold.

CHICAGO, Feb. 10.-Lorne Cha-

bot, outstanding goalie of the Na-

tional Hockey League in 1935, today

was sold to Montreal by the Chicago

BASKETBALL SCORES

By the Associated Press.

Blackhawks.

Weather clear; track fast. FIRST RACE—Five and one-half fu

longs:

My Surprise (A.Morgan) 32.30 16.30 6.60
Elanbee (J. Nolan) — — 8.00 4.10
March Line (H. Caperton) — — 3.30
Time, 1:05 2-5. Ulnardo, Baidy, Tollie
Young, Tricky Miss, Wonder Run, Genevieve, Chief's Ranger, Bonnie Pan and
Jonnie D. also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half fur-By the Associated Press. ongs:
Frostbite (J. Nolan) — 5.60 4.20 3.30
Thistle Ace (P. Clelland) — —17.50 11.10
Kadet Gunner (J. Mayer) — — 6.30
Time, 1:19 3-5. Instead, Camp Prince,
Moral Miss, Fair Image, Yancey, Ole Fal,
Distress Signal, Oswego Princess, Society
Memory also ran.
THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs:

IN FIRE; \$50,000 LOSS tries is set for today. One new

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west of Grand Boulevard, Automabiles may be parked at 6131
Delmar. Charges reasonable.

M'KINLEY ENDS **LEAGUE SEASON** IN GAME WITH

By Harold Tuthill.

McKinley can retain its City High at Churchill Downs May 2.

Col. Matt J. Winn, executive director of the Downs, announced that Bomar Stable's Grand Slam also was among the early nominations.

Nominations to be accepted for the Derby must be in the mail on or before midnight tonight. Because many are expected from horsewers now makes and service of the color of the Downs and the color of the Derby must be in the mail on or before midnight tonight. Because many are expected from horsewers now makes and the color of the Downs and the color of the Derby must be in the mail on or before midnight tonight. Because many are expected from horsewers now makes and the color of the Downs and the color of closing its season with a victory St.

can still clinch the championship this week, provided Beaumont, on Madison its home floor, can take the meas-ure of the second-place Central Collinsville five. Central is the only team besides McKinley which has a chance for the championship and another defeat for the Red and Black would remove it as a contender. Blewett and Roosevelt, both of which have been removed from title consideration, will battle in the

other league game Friday at the Y. M. H. A. gymnasium. The league has another week of play left before the teams prepare for the St. Louis regional basket

ball tournament. The Preparatory League season will close this week with a pair of contests; that is, unless Western Military Academy, the leading team, loses and McBride wins. In that case there would be a tie for the championship and very probably it would be played off. Western is host to the last place Christian Brothers team and McBride will entertain St. Louis U. High in

the set of games Friday. Western can win another cham pionship earlier in the week. If the Cadets win from Country Day, Lackland Bloom Wednesday, at Country Day, it will assure them of the "A" title in the To Race Metcalfe "ABC" League. The other league games this week are Chaminade at Country Day and Burroughs at Principia Academy, Friday. Lackland Bloom, Washington

TWO MISSOURI TOWNS IN ENLARGED LEAGUE

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Feb. 10. 100-yard exhibition at the National -The Arkansas State League be-A. A. U. women's indoor track and came the Arkansas-Missouri League field championships Wednesday night at the Arena. day by Dr. Norman Rathert, a cosaid he had received Bloom's signed

er, St. Jovite, P. Q., the defending champion. Wheeler's time was 7:13.13.

Third, with an elapsed time of 7:14:47½, was Almanzor Hardy, Quebec. Hardy took the first leg of the race Friday. Springs, Bentonville, Cassville, entry blank. Bloom will be given cassville, Mo., and Monett, Mo.

26 HORSES DESTROYED

By the Associated Press. LEXINGTON, Ky., Feb. 10.-At day when Tidye Pickett, Negro girl least 26 horses, among them Red sprinter and hurdler from Chicago, Head, dam of Head Play, were desent in her entry. Miss Pickett, a stroyed last night in a fire of un-determined origin which swept a will enter both the sprint and hurbarn leased by W. C. Goodloe, thor- dle events. oughbred breeder. Employes at the farm said the loss probably would reach \$50,000. Goodloe is tion today, notably Evelyn Hall of now in Texas, where he has a Chicago, and the Supreme Ladies string of horses in training at the Team of Toronto. Mrs. Hall is de-The Leader for 1/2 of a Century

BANKER BLUE

HIGH SCHOOL BASKET STANDINGS, SCHEDULES

CITY LEAGUE, leBride — — — — — 4 t. Louis U. High — — 3 tristian Brother CATHOLIC LEAGUE

"ABC" LEAGUE.

MADISON-ST. CLAIR.

This Week's Games.

nem. St. Louis U. High at Maplewood, \ Ritenour at Clayton. East St. Louis at Granite City,

FRIDAY.

WEDNESDAY.
Western at Country Day.
THURSDAY.
Soldan vs. McKinley at Beaumont.
Livingston at Granite City.

Central at Beaumont.
Blewett vs. Roosevelt at Y. M. H. A.
St. Louis U. High at McBride.
C. B. C. at Western.
Central Catholic at South Side.
Burroughs at Principla.
Chaminade at Country Day.
Brentwood at Riverview Gardens.
Ferguson at Jennings.
Hancock at Eureka.
Bayless at Valley Park,
Pairview at Affton.
Webster at University City.
Clayton at Wellston.
SATURDAY

At Girls' Meet

University sprinter, will be the op-

ponent of Ralph Metcalfe, Negro

star of Marquette, in the special

This announcement was made to-

her ability to retain the title for

The deadline for out-of-town en-

name was added to the list yester

For almost thirty-three years the

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Air-conditioned observation-drawing room-po

coming meet.

SATURDAY, Normandy at Clayton. Hillsboro at Edwardsville.

TOMORROW.

Central vs. South Side Catholic at Beth-

Western Military — — 4 0 132 78
Burroughs — — 2 2 97 99
Country Day — — 2 2 90 85
Principla Academy — 0 4 54 111 **ALL OPERATIONS AT** DOCKS SUSPENDED

> Against What They Call 'Outright Aggression.'

MEXICO, D. F., Feb. 10. — The Mexican Government ordered out Judge, who in touch with the control of the contro Federal troops at Tampico today in the work to prevent any recurrence there of American to principles to

was a Monterrey attempting to Congress, Great solve a labor dispute in that industrial center, directed Gen. Juan possible." are so control the Nuevo Leon military zone, to no judicia

vestigate the conflict.

Gen. Almazan ordered the troops to guard headquarters of union stevedores and their rival work-

Details of the Clash.

Tampico dispatches said a large roup of workers, supporting mucipal officials who were removed shoremen's headquarters, the mari-time workers returning the fire.

were wounded fatally and 13 in

shooting.

Although Federal troops dis-

persed the fighters, Tampico dis-patches said, feeling ran high in the northeastern seaport, and the maritime workers planned a mass today by tr demonstration later today in pro-test against what they called "outright aggression."

President Talks at Monterrey.

fended her indoor title at the Arena last year, expressed confidence in At Monterrey, President Cardenas told 13,000 demonstrators yesterday that he would settle a strike in the Vidriera glass factory in ac- in Dar

employers to maintain a calm at-titude, the President said he was convinced that "Communism does not exist in Mexico." He said the class factory strike, which caused hployers to impose a two-day shutdown of business last week in was arrested protest against alleged Communist activity, was a "natural result of PROF, ULL" the attempt of the working class to improve its lot."

Recting Wednesday to Discuss Washington U. Chapter.

University chapter of the Ameriactually his can Liberty League will be dis-cussed at a meeting at Duncker said, "I can Hall at the university at 2:30 Columbus o'clock Wednesday afternoon, called by Adolph Schwartz, 711 Heman avenue, University City, a pre-legal student, and chairman of the or-

American colleges and universities, the Spanish and about 20 students have signifled their intention of organizing a declared, "declared, the chapter at Washington. John P. McCammon, an attorney, will speak son of the at the meeting Wednesday.

When Thrown From Horse.

head by a branch of a tree, knocked om his saddle and dragged along ported, the ground. The President's son night in was a student at Dublin University. spread.

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year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs: Overwood *Even Play 104 *Grey Don 104 *Even Play 104 Elissa 104 *Bustana 99 Sail Forth 104 *Vena Rock 104 *Van Hastings 104 *Credit System 99 *Virgin March 105 *Lepidus 104 *Don Alvaro 104 *Naughty Polly 99 *Peggy Pat 99 Fourth race, purse \$600, allowances, three furiongs: Lud 108 Frank C. 108 Princess Stona 110 Scholar Girl 105 Jack Emma 110 Scholar Girl 105 Jack Emma 110 Brhalazetta 110 aoffside 108 cKentucky Won Merry Peggy 110 der 115 Sales Tax 105 aTryanhury 105 a-Valdina Farm; b-Three D's Stock Farm; c-H and H. Stock Farm. Fifth race, purse \$500, claiming, four year-olds and up, one mile and an eighth: *Royal Treasure 109 *Mardremel 101 Sixth race, purse \$500, claiming, three year-olds, one mile: *Doncinea 100 *Otravez 98 Marion Burr 105 Arthur Coventry 108 Seventh race, purse \$500, claiming, four year-olds, one mile: *Doncinea 100 *Otravez 98 Marion Burr 105 Arthur Coventry 108 Seventh race, purse \$500, claiming, four year-olds, one mile *Carplue 100 *Otravez 98 Marion Burr 105 Autumn Leaves 99 Arthur Coventry 108 Seventh race, purse \$500, claiming, four year-olds, and up, one mile and 70 yards: "Doncinea 102 *Billy Clover 108 Cappoquin 104 *Wily Girl 104 Captain Red 109 *Weedidit 107 Eighth race, purse \$500, claiming, four year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards: "Monastic 104 Union *Maple Dream 109 Sol Hawk 109 *Hoptott *Poly Claiming *Portor 109 *Maple Dream 109 *Nayleen 104 *Apprentice allowance claimed. fourth Dapain like of the forest of the fore *Ninco 113 Third race, purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs: *Sophist 113 *Santa Roma 104 *Rare Crystal 107 Dunbar 114 Running Heel 114 *Georgia Lily 104 Felaxe 114 *Polydorus 113 *Jobloso 107 Coya 109 Hammel 114 Golden Crystal 113 of Finland second in 39:49. Other times: Artur Haeggblad, Sweden, 40:34; Vincenzo Demetz, Italy, 41:51; Lukas Mihalak, Czechoset the standard of dependable serv-2—Be There, Chunk, Lileal. 3—Don Alvaro, Golden Saint, Even Play. 4—Kentucky Wonder, Offside, Little ice and travel comforts between Prof. Samuel Marsh, faculty sponsor of the group, said similar branches of the Liberty League have been organized in about 25 St. Louis and Chicago. St. Francis Xavier 32, St. Margaret 14 ichita. 5—High Hatter, Mardromel, Baby Wrack. 6—Doncinea, Carlue, Autumn Leaves. 7—WILY GIRL, Weedidit, Owen. 8—Union, Hoptoit, Monastic. slovakia, 41:27; Herbert Leupold, Germany, 41:37; Stanislaw Karpiel, Poland, 44:35; Leonce Cretin, France, 44:23; Franz Gailwitz, Austria, 45:13; Alojz Klancik, Yugoslavia, 44:51; Shinzo Yamada, Janar 45:57; Edgarg Grustitis, Let. **Fast Morning Train** Wabash was the first to use all-steel cars; first Fourth Race—Purse \$1000; allowances; hree-year-olds, six furlongs: Hasty Day 109 Far and Fast 114 Party Spirit 114 Happy Bolivar 118 Pour Moi 109 Spur Flower 113 Prank 114 Toro Prodome 109 Primulus 113 to reduce time of schedules; first to use air REPUTABLE MERCHANTS GIVE conditioned cars; first in other features. ATTEMPTS TO SWIM YOU WHAT YOU ASK FOR-IN Today, Wabash fast trains, with air-condi-1200 MILES IN YEAR tioned equipment, smooth roadbed, and splendid meals, afford the greatest degree STORES WHERE SUBSTITUTION Fifth Race—Purse \$1000, claiming; four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: "Our Mae 103 *Chief Pilot 109 Bartering Kate 109 *St. Stephens 109 *Prince Splendor 115 *Stainforth 102 *High Tension 112 pan, 45:57; Edgars Grustitis, Lat- servative form on his first run drew "Midnight Limited" cial to the Post-Dispatch. penalties for braking. IS PRACTISED-INSIST ON Leaves St. Louis 11:55 pm. Bed rooms, drawing rooms and open-section sleeping cars. Chair cars, Lounge-club-dining car. Sleeping cars parked in Delmar Station are seady for occupancy after 9:30 pm. MELBOURNE. - Covering The summaries: Men's combined downhill—Slalom least three miles a day, Geoffrey Gillam, 25-year-old Australian naof comfort, rest and convenience. least three miles a day, Geoffrey *Prince Splendor 115 *Stainforth 102 *High Tension 112 Sixth Race—Purse \$1200, three-year-olds and up, one mile: Crofter 104 Flamenco 118 Black Gift 104 Singing Wood 122The Fighter 104 Ladysman 116 Thursday 112 First Minstrel 110 Seventh race, purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds, one mile: *Bold Courtier 104 *Natalie Alice 102 *John Doe 104 Pepper Patch 104 Teddy Haslam 109 Rotherham 109 *Speedy Return 110 *Valina 105 *Hattie Mae 105 *Kootenay Belle 99 Always Blue 110 Georgia Miss 104 Elighth race, purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth: The Petter 116 Chica 106 *Lazada 7 *Borsodi 109 *Brilliant Duke 109 *Melody Lane 104 Utitle Lad 112 *Changing Ways 104 Weather clear; track fast, *Apprentice allowance claimed. -Won by Franz Pfnuer, Germany, tator, swam 800 miles in eight Gillette BLADES Hours 99.25 points; second, Gustav Lantschner, Germany, 96.25; third, Emile ing his goal of 1200 miles in one Allais, France, 94.69; fourth, Birger Ruud, Norway, 93.38; fifth, Gustav ALL TRAINS ARE year. 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Federal Troops Ordered Into Mexican Seaport to Guard Headquarters of Union Stevedores.

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business concerns were preparing stirred up to walk out. Workers in several scholars v hotels and restaurants and shoe store employes intended to strike for higher wages. Drug store clerks also planned to call a walk-LIBERTY LEAGUE PROPOSAL Prof. Ullo vian Nation Americanist

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den carpenter, whose performance on the dangerous serpentine dash was almost perfect, won by a wide

Franz Pfnuer, took four of the places in the Olympic downhillalom ski event as they swept went the difficult Gudberg slalom urse to a sweeping victory in the cond half of the competition yes-Pfnuer, the slender Berchtesga-

PASS SUPER-CRITICAL INSPECTION

Central at Beaumont.
Blewett vs. Roosevelt at Y. M. H. A.
st. Louis U. High at McBride.
D. B. C. at Western.
Central Catholic at South Side.
Burroughs at Principla.
Chaminade at Country Day.
Brentwood at Riverview Gardens.

Lackland Bloom To Race Metcalfe At Girls' Meet Lackland Bloom, Washington

University City.

oter of the meet. Dr. Rathert

her ability to retain the title for

SATURDAY.

University sprinter, will be the opponent of Ralph Metcalfe, Negro star of Marquette, in the special 100-yard exhibition at the National A. A. U. women's indoor track and

field championships Wednesday night at the Arena.

This announcement was made today by Dr. Norman Rathert, a cosaid he had received Bloom's signed entry blank. Bloom will be given handicap, a distance of which is still to be determined.

Alice Arden, National A. A. U. champion indoor high jumper, and a teammate, Jean Hiller, from the St. eGorge Dragon Club of Brook-lyn, N. Y., arrived last night for the Miss Arden, who successfully delast year, expressed confidence in

another year.

The deadline for out-of-town enname was added to the list yester b. 10.—At day when Tidye Pickett, Negro girl hem Red sprinter and hurdler from Chicago,

hem Red sprinter and hurdler from Chicago, sent in her entry. Miss Pickett, a competitor in the 1932 Olympics, will enter both the sprint and hurdle events.

Several more girl stars are exprobably codloe is the has a chicago, and the Supreme Ladies' Team of Toronto. Mrs. Hall is defending champion in the hurdles. fending champion in the hurdles.

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FIVE MEN KILLED IN TAMPICO LABOR CLASHES; 18 HURT Green Says Present Condition of Legislative

Federal Troops Ordered Into Mexican Seaport to Guard Headquarters of Union Stevedores.

ALL OPERATIONS AT DOCKS SUSPENDED

Haritime Workers Arrange Federationist" that "a liberal inter-Demonstration Today pretation of the spirit and purpose of the Constitution would enable us to meet changing situations as Against What They Call us to meet changing situations as easily as under the unwritten Con-'Outright Aggression.'

MEXICO, D. F., Feb. 10. -Federal troops at Tampico today to prevent any recurrence there of the labor clashes in which five per sons were killed yesterday and 18

was a Monterrey attempting to Congress, Green said that the pressolve a labor dispute in that industrial center, directed density of the Nuevo Leon military zone, to the Nuevo Leon military zone, to guide legislation," he added.

to guard headquarters of union stevedores and their rival work-

Tampico dispatches said a large group of workers, supporting mu-dicipal officials who were removed from office last week, held a demenstration and attacked the longshoremen's headquarters, the maritime workers returning the fire. Three stevedores were killed and five wounded; two of their rivals were wounded fatally and 13 in-

All port operations were suspend-No arrests were made, however police reporting they were unabl

to find those responsible for the Although Federal troops dispersed the fighters, Tampico dispatches said, feeling ran high in the northeastern seaport, and the maritime workers planned a mass demonstration later today in protest against what they called "out-

right aggression. President Talks at Monterrey.

At Monterrey, President Cardenas told 13,000 demonstrators yesterday that he would settle a strike in

titude, the President said he was were arrested at Homs, where three convinced that "Communism does were killed in rioting Friday.

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The President, addressing the workers after they had sung the "Internationale" and the Mexican national anthem, said his Government would continue its attempts to improve the social conditions of

the proletariat. In Mexico, D. F., employes of 20 business concerns were preparing stirred up a controversy among store employes intended to strike for higher wages. Drug store lonia, Spain, died today. clerks also planned to call a walk-

eeting Wednesday to Discuss

Washington U. Chapter. University chapter of the Ameri- actually his second trip there. can Liberty League will be dis-cussed at a meeting at Duncker said, "I can definitely assert that Hall at the university at 2:30 Columbus paid his first visit to the o'clock Wednesday afternoon, called by Adolph Schwartz, 711 Heman avenue, University City, a pre-legal atudent, and chairman of the or-

Prof. Samuel Marsh, faculty Spanish Kings. American colleges and universities, and about 20 students have signi"Documents which fied their intention of organizing a declared, "further showed that Cochapter at Washington. John P.

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cousin when he was struck on the head by a branch of a tree, knocked om his saddle and dragged along the ground. The President's son was a student at Dublin University.

A. F. of L. Head Urges Amending Constitution to Let Congress Make Laws for 'Social Justice'

Branch Is 'Impossible' - Wants Stop Put to 'Judicial Subordination.'

acts of Congress, William Green said yesterday that "when government becomes too rigid to meet changing needs, revolution breaks

The president of the American Federation of Labor declared editorially in the current "American stitution of Great Britain.

"But what we have is interpreta-tion by lawyers who for the most part do not distinguish between the function of a practicing lawyer and the impartiality essential to a judge, who are not closely enough in touch with what is happening in the work-a-day world to apply Amendment Favored.

After urging the Constitution's amendment to permit enactment of stop "judicial subordination" of ent position of Congress was "im-

are so contradictory that there are zens of all social legislation and the re-

mote the general welfare." "But with recovery," he continued, "big industries wished to regain their special privileges and will receive an average of 52½ freedom from regulation in the pubpence (\$1.05) a bushel for his

dissenting. Agriculture is to be an embargo on importation of flour

crops or markets, the cotton crops or cotton exchanges? More Power for Congress "The Supreme Court has told us that our Constitution is not flexible enough to permit us to have the laws we need today. It has made the issue vey clear: Vested inter

"Clearly Congress must be authorized to make laws to promote districts of Poland is becoming inthe general welfare and to promote creasingly difficult, it was reported

"Judges will rule only on spe-early solution of this problem. In cific situations. Privileged inter-addition to a specific constitutional ests challenge the constitutionality grant of power to Congress to leg- last week, was an outgrowth of making function to Congress.'

Nationalist Against French Rule Re-

today by troops in Syria when dem-

activity, was a "natural result of the attempt of the working class to

COLUMBUS WAS BORN IN SPAIN Peruvian Historian Who Stirred Up Controversy Among Schol-

By the Associated Press. MADRID, Feb. 10.-Prof. Luis Ulloa, Peruvian historian who Kenya.

born in Genoa, Italy, but in Cata-Prof. Ulloa, director of the Peru-

LIBERTY LEAGUE PROPOSAL Vian National Americanists' Congress in Hamburg, Germany, Sept. 12, 1930, that vian National Library, told the long thought to be the voyage on Organization of a Washington which he discovered America, was "After eight months' study among

"Documents which I found," he McCammon, an attorney, will speak son of the Genoese wool weaver, at the meeting Wednesday.

Domenico Columbus, but with a Catalonian corsair, who rebelled

against King Juan II of Aragonia.."

Cairo Dispatch Says 450 Homes at Batra Were Destroyed. Ry the Associated Press.

CAIRO, Egypt, Feb. 10 .- Ten per sons were reported killed last night ville, editor and historian and a in a fire which was said to have member of the French Academy, He was horseback riding with his destroyed 450 dwellings at Batra in destroyed 450 dwellings at Batra

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10—Criticis- said, the Federal Government "dem- to give the farmer a higher price ing Supreme Court invalidation of onstrated its competence to meet a for his wheat, to end price-cutting

stroyed our agencies for putting the unemployed to work. Recovery seems to have reached a dead end "Most recently the Court over-ruled the AAA with three Justices The

"When the Supreme Court over

legislation and to rights cannot have equal protection nor can new needs be met.

"Our economic advancement and 12 persons have been killed. our social progress depend upon an early solution of this problem. In Lodz, in which three Jews were islate for social welfare, we must reassert the delegation of the law-

Demonstrations British Aviator Cuts 13 Hours From Mrs. Mollison's Time on 7.000-Mile Trip.

rica, Feb. 10.-Tommy Rose, former flight lieutenant of the Royal Air more Nationalist rioters were killed Force, set a new record for the 7000-mile solo flight between England and Capetown yesterday. He By spread to Deir-Ez-Zor on the Euhours, 38 minutes, clipping 13 hours

LONDON, Feb. 10.—The main
technical committee of the Interand 17 minutes from the time of national Naval Conference came

told 13,000 demonstrators yesterday that he would settle a strike in
the Vidriera glass factory in accordance with law.

New demonstrations broke out
in Damascus and the bazars were
closed at Aleppo, Lattaquieh, Tripclosed at Aleppo, Lattaquieh, Tripdesia, while Mrs. Mollison had takmore hopeful."

In Contrast, nowever, some conthe outlook for an agreement on
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the size of battleships as "much
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The next meeting oyers to maintain a calm at- Four hundred and fifty persons en the shorter but more hazardous

Rose achieved success on his Southern Rhodesia. The second tons, the limitation advocated by ended only a month ago, when he the United States. was forced down during a snowstorm in France.

He also tried in 1931 to break the cord from Capetown to England.

His latest flight started from in private by Norman H. Davis, England last Visited States Ambassador-at-Large. Thursday morning. The first hop took him to Cairo, whence he protok him to Cairo, which ha cairo him to Cairo, which has he cairo him to Cairo, which has h ceeded to Khartum and Kisumu,

Leaving Kisumu, he ran into a to walk out. Workers in several scholars with his assertion that blinding tropical rainstorm, lost his bearings and was forced to land 70 Christopher Columbus was not miles south of Salishury. After returning to Salisbury to refuel, Rose

made only one stop between there and Capetown, at Kimberley. He made a three-point landing and was carried by the crowd to a platform where Capetown's Deputy Mayor gave him an official wel-

12,000 WORKERS AT LONDON MEAT MARKET END STRIKE

that Work Unlikely Before Tuesday; Shorter Hours and Higher Wages

fore he was in contact with the house," voted at a mass meeting vesterday to return to work. Emsponsor of the group, said similar branches of the Liberty League corsair discovered the American morrow to lay plans for resuming have been organized in about 25 continent, "without the aid of work which officials believe unlikely before tomorrow night.

The workers struck last Monday after employers had refused their declared, "further showed that Co-lumbus was not identical with the demands for higher wages and shorter hours. More than 12,000 market and dock laborers refused to return to work and meat supsands of dollars were tied up. Independent distributers arranged 10 REPORTED KILLED IN FIRE transportation depots in suburban taurants, hotels and housewives with meat during the strike.

French Historian Dies. PARIS, Feb. 10 .- Jacques Bainported, were forced to spend the Frenech Academy chair of the late ance no longer in use can be sold night in nearby fields as the blaze Raymond Poincare, former Presi- for cash quickly, dent and Premier.

WHEAT PRICE-FIXING PLAN ADOPTED IN NEW ZEALAND Farmers to Get \$1.05 a Bushel, Mil

20 Cents a 4-Pound Loaf.

WELLINGTON, N. Z., Feb. 10. New Zealand's Labor Governmen nced today the first provis ions of its "guaranteed prices' policy—a proposed program for stabilization of the wheat, flour and bread industries.

Entitled the "Sullivan Plan,

named after D. G. Sullivan, Minister of Industries, Commerce and In New Deal legislation, Green Railways, the program is designed crucial situation in order to pro- by millers and bakers, to safe wages.

wheat. This will permit delivery of ruled Congress on the NRA it de-stroyed our agencies for putting (approximately \$67), the Government says, and the sale of a four pound loaf of bread at retail in the main centers at 10 pence (20

The Sullivan plan also involve regulated by local government—but It is expected to result in increased what state can control the grain wheat production

ATTACKS ON JEWS INCREASE

Which Police Have Been Forced to Fire. the Associated Press. WARSAW, Feb. 10.-Suppression

today. Police have been forced to use firearms in recent weeks, and

killed and several rioters injured widespread anti-Jewish boycott in rural districts. Villagers are urg ing Gentiles to purchase goods only from Gentiles, and on several occasions have blocked roads in an attempt to prevent Jewish-owned

ket days.

Jewish newspapers report that the condition of the Jewish popula-tion in some small towns is becoming desperate. In Przytyk, near Radom, 600 Jewish families were reported to be nearly destitute, because Jewish shops there have been closed by the boycott.

NAVAL PARLEY COMMITTEE IN UNEXPECTED AGREEMENT

All Types of Warcraft Except

4 days, 6 hours, 55 minutes set by to an unexpected agreement today on limitations for all types of war-ships except battleships.

cer of the conference, called a sestorm in France.

cer of the conference, called a secret meeting for tomorrow of the locarno pact, under which hadde of four delegations.

Lympne Airport, England, last United States Ambassador-at-Large, inconclusive. Corbin made clear the Received Medal for Work on Facial French had definite instructions to stand pat on their demand for 27.-

miles south of Salisbury. After re- THOUSANDS MARCH IN TRIBUTE TO 1934 PARIS RIOT VICTIMS Police Reinforcements Keep Back Crowds; Reds, Singing "Inter-

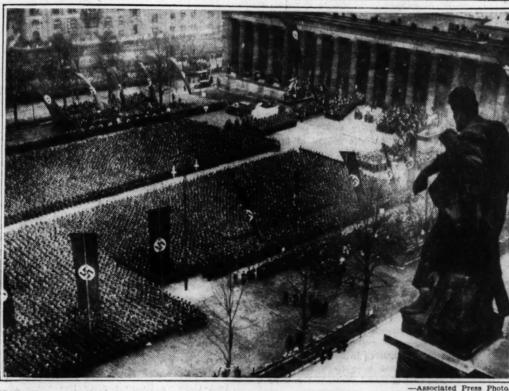
nationale." Quieted. PARIS, Feb. 10.-Thousands ing 10 abreast, passed by the monument in the Place de la Republique last night, leaving floral tributes in ory of the victims of the riots

of Feb. 6, 1934. the crowds, and there was no disorder. Some of the Communists, united with the Socialists under the "popular front," started to sing the "Internationale," but were quieted. The riots which the paraders commemorated grew out of a French financial crisis and were set off by 1936 AC-DC

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TIEW of the Berlin Lustgarten on Jan. 30, the third anniversary of Adolf Hitler's appointment as

BRITISH ARMS PLAN Barrow, Alaska, Seeks Supplies for Mumps Sufferers

Army, Navy and Aviation Expansion to Be Preposed to Parliament.

LONDON, Feb. 10.-The defens departments of the British Government are working at top speed to have the full program for expansion and modernization of the army navy and air force ready for submission to Parliament early next The Conservative press predicts the program will be financed by a loan of possibly £400, The pense. 000,000 (about \$2,000,000,000). plan, it is learned, will include mechanization of the entire army save for "ornamental" corps such as the Royal Household Cavalry.

High British sources watched the Central European situation aroused by the rearmament of Germany They took some optimism from the results of last week's diplomatic conferences at Paris in which the Near Eastern countries were reported to have emphasized anew their readiness to act with France, Britain and the League of Nations presumably in the event of a Ger-

man attack on Austria.

Informed British sources said this pact would offer a strong setback to German foreign policy, ending

Viscount Monsell, presiding offi-here, intends to protest against the and Belgium guaranteed Western

Nerve Cure. LONDON. Feb. 10.-Sir Charles Ballance, English surgeon, who collaborated with an American specialist to restore paralyzed facial nerves, died Saturday, it was an-

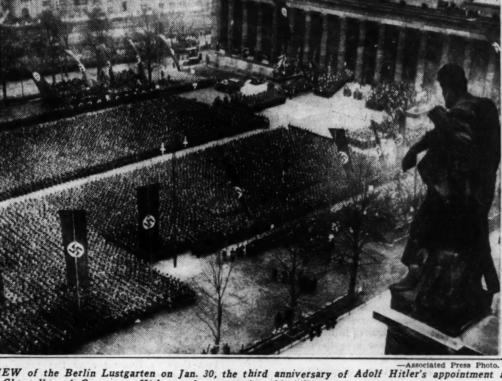
Sir Charles received the Lister medal in recognition of his research work in both Great Britain ocialists and Communists, marchsulted in the facial nerve cure, was done with Dr. A. B. Duel.



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Chancellor of Germany. Hitler made a speech to his followers.

CHARGES U. S. BUREAU WON'T SEND FOOD TO SICK ESKIMOS Head of Presbyterian Mission at

BARROW, Alaska, Feb. 10.-Dr. Henry W. Greist, in charge of the Presbyterian Mission, said today that Indian Bureau officials at Juneau had refused him food and fuel for Eskimos who are quarantined here and along the coast, suf-

fering from a virulent form of "With temperatures below zero outside, the sole heat in many igloos is merely that generated by bodies of the inmates, who eat frozen, half-rotten walrus meat, uncooked, while the children cry for bread," said Dr. Greist. "The wireless from Juneau told the natives

reau of Indian Affairs, said he had Chinese officer.

impossible to ship fuel there. He said he also inquired why some of the 30,000 reindeer at the point could not supply the necessary

AMERICAN FINED \$500 IN CHINA Admits Trying to Help Communist

Spy Escape From Prison. SHANGHAI, Feb. 10.—Eugene Brinson of Savannah, Ga., pleaded guilty today in a United States court of attempting to assist a convicted Communist spy to escape from a Chinese prison. He was fined \$500 in gold and a sentence of six months in jail was suspended. Similar charges against Julius Lemcke, formerly of Jackson, Mich., were dismissed.

Brinson and Lemcke were arrest-ed last August after Chinese au-who polled the largest number of to go out and kill whale or seal and burn blubber. There was to be no coal at Government exprison, to which he had been sen-At Juneau, Charles W. Hankes-worth, assistant director of the Bu-were said to have trie dto bribe a without civil rights, bankrupts,

COSTA RICANS PICK LEON CORTES AS **NEW PRESIDENT**

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Representative of Middle Class Defeats Conservative and Candidate of Communists.

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, Feb. 10. —Leon Cortes, a former Vice-President, was elected President of Costa Rica yesterday for a four-year

Cortes, who was Minister of Works in the Cabinet of the retiring President, Ricardo Jimenez Oreamuno, gained an absolute ma-jority over his two opponents, Octavio Beeche, a Conservative, and Prof. Carlos Luis Saenz, candidate of the Communist group. The elecdent Jimenez, however, discharged several members of electoral boards ccused of delaying the voting. To Take Office May 8.

Cortes, who is generally considered a representative of the middle class, will take office May 8. Cortes, now a lawyer and at one a long governmental career. In addition to having been Vice-President and later Minister of Public Works, he was once Secretary of

State. old, resigned as chief of the tion's judicial department to bea candidate for the presithree candidates, is a teacher in the government's normal school Quit Because of Advanced Age. The retiring executive, Jimene

is now 76 years old and has been President for three alternate terms. Election for two consecutive terms cided to leave public life because of his advanced age. If Cortes had not received more than half of the total vote, a sec-

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April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Flippancy in Farm Valuation.

the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: T HE farm situation in this section for the past three years has been a de-

I owned a farm of 101% acres, gener-Bank. The representative for the bank in this section is a very busy man, a banker. In the hours of the night, after the town had retired, and by the light of a candle, I paid the fee of \$11 to get a loan on my farm.

only important factors in the case.

He drove a big car and liked to hear it run. It wasn't necessary for him to have come, only for the drive, as the report could have been made out as well before he saw the farm as after, and before he saw the farm as after, and if I wasn't pleased with the report, he would roar by on the other side if I would pay another \$11. To walk across the farm or to take dirt samples wasn't necessary. That's the kind of a deal they farmer.
Mo. J. W. HOLLOWAY.

Farlevism a Symptom.

the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: W E hear much criticism of Post-W master-General Farley as a dis-tributor of spoils. Why single him out? Farleyism is nothing new. He is but a symptom of the spoils disease which corrupts our Government. The traffic in spoils often stands in the way of nomd electing fit men to office public. Get rid of the spoils system and the Farleys will be out of a job and we will have taken a long step toward political house-cleaning. Treat the dispolitical house-company case, not the symptom.

A. P. MERRIWETHER.

Fed Up With Cat Soirees. Editor of the Post-Dispatch

I N reply to the letter, "Cats and the More Abundant Life," will say that Cates or Kensington between Kingshighdance of cats here and they have an nce of life, if not lives.

Thanks to the present cold spell, their activities are curtailed to a minimum, but at the first sign of spring, they appear Hodiamont car tracks and begin a soiree

As the night advances, they are aided flow oozes into the yards and under the does the melee waver nor slacken but around until a volley of old shoes, mops, have you throwable te hurled into their midst

edoes which were harmless but had taken up rifle practice at midnight. and if kept at home. No one could ob-

do. But, leaving politics out of the disfuture that they seek it here else than in this vic SEEKER OF ABUNDANT SLEEP.

Plus Processing Tax-and Minus. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: WHEN the processing tax on wheat went into effect, all the bakers told

Now the tax has been removed, the

ee that the price of bread and the size FRED ENTRIKIN.

Suggested Reading for Al Smith, Et Al. trickle, will be further diminished.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
THERE is nothing that Alfred E. Smith and John W. Davis can say that will vince us there is anything but animososevelt and his New Deal, which well know has been an earnest to reconcile "the two laws dis one for man and one for thing,"

If the people, as well as the Al Smiths, John W. Davises, Herbert Hoovers, etc.,

JEFFERSONIAN DEMOCRAT.

THE NEUTRALITY PROPOSALS.

that the country be kept out of war. There is ligerents would remain; it could be changed, by a speprofound disagreement, cutting across party lines, cial session of Congress if necessary, should events cutting through the ranks of organizations working within the year dictate a new policy to meet a parfor world peace, as to how we should try to safe- ticular need. guard ourselves against being drawn into war. The

United States to a definite course of action in a policy. future utterly unpredictable might tend to get us into trouble rather than keep us out. It is difficult To commit ourselves to a rigid policy now, to make enough to legislate wisely in the field of domestic in the dark and in haste a political decision that affairs; it is incomparably more difficult when the might affect the map of the world, would be not field is that of international relations.

Space limits will not permit a detailed discussion of the measures before Congress and the conflicts that have grown up around them. Suffice it that the United States out of war—is to leave it to the THE farm situation in this section for the past three years has been a depressing one—two years of drouth and chinch bugs; the third year, continual rain until too late to plant a crop. The farmers are all in pretty bad shape ally considered a good farm, but mort-gaged. Since I was unable to satisfy the time. Those who believe in flexibility hold that the mortgage-holder, my only chance to save the farm was through the Federal Land

On the isolationist side, it is pointed out that to give the President the discretionary right to impose The bank sent a very promising young school boy to put a value on the land and improvements. He was thoroughly trained, a dirt farmer, having gained his knowledge from picture books. He was in a great hurry. He took time to tell me that he had a dinner engagement 50 consent of Congress. The other school of thought, miles away; that and the fee were the while conceding that this discretion might be abused,

> "The threat of the imposition of an embargo." writes Charles Seymour in his book on "American Neutrality," "is a powerful diplomatic weapon. Its possession in time of international crisis is worth many battleships. . . . By surrendering this weapon of diplomacy, we automatically lessen the influence which we can exert when war threatens."

Raymond Leslie Buell, head of the Foreign Policy Association and one of the ablest students of foreign affairs in the United States, believes "there is a grave danger that the new neutrality legislation, if adopted, will actually help the Fascist dictatorships in their efforts to commit new aggressions."

117 This (he said in a recent radio speech) is because the legislation provides that American embargoes should be imposed upon all belligerents alike. If the war between Italy and Ethiopia does not spread, this provision does not make much difference in the present dispute. Under the new bill, the President may embargo the shipment of oil, beyond normal quantities, to both Ethiopia and Italy. Since Ethiopia has no tanks or planes, it does not want our oil. Consequently, this embargo will cripple the effort of Mus-

solini to conquer the country.

But suppose that Mussolini should make an alliance with Hitler and these two Fascist dictamembers of the League who are upholding the Covenant and the anti-war pact. American neutrality policy, we would have to As a result, they would be injured to the advan-

Mr. Buell holds that the United States, if it can do nothing to assist in co-operative efforts to stop war, should at least do nothing to hinder them.

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> to promote the cause of peace but to open the door to grave dangers.

Further study of the problem will demonstrate, we are convinced, that the safest future policy with

IT'S NEWS.

One of the most striking stories recently in the Post-Dispatch concerned the rejuvenation of Pemiscot County's finances after five years of capable government. Here is a county which five years ago was \$50,000 in debt, whose warrants were salable only at heavy discounts and whose taxpayers labored under an inequitable assessment system.

It turned for help to J. Harvey McFarland, who had served the county as Sheriff and Collector, and whose only desire for public office was to serve his community. Mr. McFarland was literally drafted for the office of Presiding Judge of the County Court and he insists upon serving without pay.

Today Pemiscot County has paid off its \$50,000 debt. Its warrants are salable at par. Property has been fairly appraised and the assessed valuation has been reduced from \$23,000,000 to \$15,000,000. The tax rate is 50 cents on the \$100 valuation. "If it were possible," says Judge McFarland, "and the occasion demanded, we could level off the county books, pay every dollar we owe and have enough money to run the county for about six months without collecting a dollar of taxes."

A county without debts, a county living within its income, a county whose paper is gilt-edged, a county presided over by a Judge who serves for the love of it—this, ladies and gentlemen, is news.

A HYMN OF HATS.

One does not have to be a prophet to foresee that the brown derby will have a considerable vogue this year, and in exclusive circles, too, where it once was suspected of concealing horns. And through the same binoculars may be discerned the Idaho sombrero, casting a vast, black, ominous shadow on what it was fondly hoped, in overstuffed ease, was going to be an old-fashioned carnival.

CONFLICTING WAR CLAIMS.

To the veriest layman, it is apparent that the reports from the Ethiopian war front are contradictory and confusing. When they are analyzed by a military expert, the rival claims are reduced to absurdity.

Such an analysis has just been made by Capt. B. H. Liddell Hart, writing in the New York Times and taking for his subject the recent battle in Tembien Province. An Italian communique said the Ethiopians were "defeated everywhere"; a statement by Haile Selassie referred to "the greatest Ethiopian victory" of the war. Rome said the Ethiopians lost 8000 men killed and wounded and the Italians 743; Addis Ababa said the Italians lost 8000 men and the There are numerous other considerations which Ethiopians 1200. The Ethiopian claim of capturing

Capt. Hart discounts both versions. He says the reports are silent as to gains of ground, and at times Second, there is the danger that legislation of the after an "advance," the Italian forces are a step fur-

IN LINCOLN'S HOME TOWN.

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THE WILL O' THE WISP.

Steps Toward State Reorganization Hoover on Farm Relief

Debate over revising political methods likely to result in continuation of states with their present powers, speaker says; points out reforms needed for greater efficiency; views Nebraska's experiment with one-chamber Legislature as "outstanding feature in many decades"; sees hope of benefit in legislative councils as well,

From an Address by Arthur W. Bromage, University of Michigan, Before National Municipal League, Providence, R. I., Reprinted From National Municipal Review.

THE signs of the times point to the con tinuation of the states with their existing power. Their importance may be overshadowed by the new activities of the Federal Government and by a new type of Federal-state co-operation, in which state cooperation is spurred by national policy and

This policy pleases neither side. The nationalist feels that the Federal Government is hamstrung by its lack of general police power. The supporter of states' rights points to the intrusion of the Federal Government into realms of power hitherto considered to be of state concern-the regulation of industry, labor and agriculture. As of old, the Supreme Court must be the umpire of the Federal system. The issue of the internal reorganization of the states, on the other hand, rests with the people of the respective

The many aspects of internal reorganization have to be considered individually. No state has undertaken a complete revision of its form of government. But many states have adopted one or more of the proposals of the model state constitution prepared by the National Municipal League. Reform comes slowly on leaden feet. But the steps that have been taken lie in the direction of principles enunciated by that document.

For years, the argument has been made that a state Legislature, like a city council, should be a unicameral rather than a bicameral body. The model state constitution suggests a unicameral state Legislature chosen by the qualified electors of a state for a term of two years by the system of proportional representation with a single transferable vote. No state has as yet ful-

filled these ideals. Nebraska, however, will have a unicameral Legislature in 1937. In 1934, an amendment to this effect was, thanks to the progressive leadership of Senator Norris, adopted by the people of Nebraska. The legislative session of 1935 was authorized to fix the total membership of this single-house Legislature at and to divide the State into election districts. These must be, according to the amendment, single-member districts of contiguous and compact territory. The legislators will be nominated and elected without any party designations on the ballot. They will hold office for two years.

Thus Nebraska becomes the first of the states, in this century, to have a unicameral states, if any, will follow suit, but a handsome beginning has been made. Some states -New York, Illinois, Michigan, Pennsylvania-because of their urban-rural conflict one-house Legislature. But there are a number which might well follow Nebraska's example. Nebraska's action is the outstanding feature of state reorganization in many

The model state constitution sought to close the gap between the executive and

by providing for a legislative council, this to be composed of the Governor and seven members chosen by and from the Legislature. The duty of such a council under the model constitution was to collect information for the Legislature, to prepare bills with recommendations and to submit reports, bills and recommendations to the Legislature

Wisconsin has created a legislative council, in view of the necesity of studying major changes in state policy. Kansas created, sentatives and 10 Senators. It is an agency to study administrative structure and techniques, and to suggest legislation for im-proving state and local administration. It has been very active. Michigan created an executive council in

1933, but experience with it has not been altogether happy, to say the least. Such a legislative council has no authority in state government to enforce its views other than cogent argumentation. It may accumulate committee system of the bicameral state Legislature has been our traditional method of sifting legislation.

It will take some time to develop legislative councils whose recommendations will be frequently accepted in principle if not in detail. In this matter, state government is groping forward to a new scheme of relations between Governor and Legislature, and no one can predict how far we shall go. Should the unicameral Legislature win more converts, the legislative council idea should be wheeled into place as well and given a chance to demonstrate its worth.

Looking facts in the face, we are still a long way from the model state constitution. but here and there its tenets have been put into practice by the states. The amendment of state constitutions is no easy matter. The American electorate is more favorably ed to amendments submitted by state Legislatures than to those submitted to it by the constitutional initiative. From 1900 to 1929, about 1800 amendments were submitted by Legislatures. Of these, 60 per cent passed. This was due, however, to the fact that the mass of these submitted amendments dealt with inconsequential details against which no great opposition could be aroused.

While reform comes slowly, much too slowly for the reformer, we are a democracy and not a dictatorship. Able and forceful leadership is necessary to convince the people that reforms are to their advantage. is democracy's solemn obligation. Today, as in 1906, when he delivered them, these words of Elihu Root ring true: "The true and only way to preserve state authority is to be found in the awakened conscience of the states, their broadened views and higher standard of responsibility to the general public: in effective legislation by the states, in conformity to the general moral sense of the country; and in the vigorous exercise for the general public good of that state authority which is to be preserved."

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From the Philadelphia Inquirer.

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The details of this organized philanthropic novement are yet to be arranged, but the energy and sincerity behind it promise success. Certainly the English-speaking people as a whole have no sympathy with anti-

Semitism. Nor can the race to which we owe our re ligion, as we owe our culture to the Gree and our government to the Romans, be driven, like Ishmael, into the wilderness The Germans owe much in business, to music and in literature to the Jews. The cannot blacklist the Rothschilds or Hein or Mendelssohn in the eyes of peoples more civilized than they are.

By DREW PEARSON and ROBE

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Mrs. Elizabeth Stenger Dies.

have been written.

STRING ENSEMBLE WILLIAM E. DECKER DIES; PUBLISHER AND POLITICIAN

though among the last of the State Credited With Swinging Demo-Administrators to be named, he cratic National Convention to not only filled his work-relief quo-Associates of Arthur Walsh, As-istant Federal Housing Adminis-many economies that he was able James Cox for President. trator, recently conspired to play to increase the program 10 per cent a practical joke on him in front of without additional funds.

LA JOLLA, Cal., Feb. 10.-William E. Decker, 77 years old, for- Second Concert of Season Givmer Middle-Western publisher, died yesterday at the Scripps Metabolic Clinic, after a long illness. Decker retired from the newspa

run. And again Farley backed him. Several weeks of fierce internal per business in 1923 as publisher of the Fort Smith (Ark.) Southwest American. He also was pub-Moran told the President that, the conferees, who was in on the joke, jumped up and shouted:

despite Brann's claim to popularity and his protestations in Wash-Napoleon, O.; Democrat, Paulding, O.; and Times-Democrat, Muskoington of New Deal loyalty, actually he was constantly denouncing

The presiding officer, who was administration policies in Maine gee, Ok. dministration policies in the data of the and was a distinct liability to the ruled against Farley. Abrahamson stayed and Brann went through with his threat, announcing he would not be a candidate for reseveral days.

smile, but he won't discuss the mat- T. L. RUBINSTEIN FUNERAL Private Service Held for Head of

New Era Shirt Co. By request of the young Roose-Private funeral services were velts, the First Lady seldom refers held today for Tobias L. Rubinto her children when speaking for the New Era works had there been any uncertainty to her children when speaking for the New Era works had there been any uncertainty to difficult and musically complicated held today for Tobias L. Rubinto her children when speaking for the young for the publication. However, when asked Shirt Co., who died Saturday night tainty or roughness. At every point sister, Miss Mary E. Lee, recently daughters' work. if her sons and Anna were going at Jewish Hospital of a heart ailto attend the President's birthday ment after a long illness. He was more of concention. From the cut 69 years old.

"I don't keep such close tabs on The shirt manufacturing pany, at Ninth street and Lucas avenue for 35 years, was estabthe boys at Harvard are in the lished by Mr. Rubinstein in 1893. throes of examinations. I get detailed accounts of what examinaspite of hell and high water. And tions have to be taken, but that is Hotel; a son, Wilton Rubinstein, vice-president of the shirt company, and a daughter, Mrs. Adeline Ackerman of New York.

Most eager member of the throng which crowded the Supreme Court ASTRONOMER AT VASSAR DIES Prof.. Caroline E. Furness cumbs at 66.

oline E. Furness, 66 years old, pro-fessor of astronomy at Vassar Col-When the Court failed to hand lege, died yesterday after a long ill-

Prof. Furness, who had been teaching at Vassar since 1895, was handsome cafeteria in the basement of the Supreme Court builda leave of absence in 1934 and 1935 They were in the middle of their lunch when the group no-

Smith Corbin Matson Dies at 63. "By no means," remonstrated one. "Go right ahead. Don't Oklahoma Criminal Court of Ap- sible and for which he deserves Jackson avenue, University City. peals, died of heart disease here general gratitude.

> ary press is panning him as a rab-A man who can get such equality tremes must be a pretty fair mid-That is what McGrady is. He

goes away with the respect of both possible sides of every labor dispute, even when he does not succeed in settling it-which is not often. That speech came right after

the Liberty League dinner with its charge of Commuism and unrestrained war-whoops against the New Deal. McGrady was getting He is a fiery Irishman. The "money bags" speech may not have

among the hundreds of leading in-

dustrialists who know him as a

Mount Cemetery.

to attend alumnae meetings at Vas-Miss Carol, who are students there, spent the between-term vacation at Lake Placid Club, where they par ticipated in winter sports. In the party with them were Miss Kather ne Bernays, daughter of Mrs. Eric Bernays, now living in New York, Miss Jane Watson and Miss Harriet Edwards.

The party already includes: Miss

end of the week.

Frances Bates, daughter of Mr. and the month.

McCluney.

Mrs. Oliver J. Keller of Pitts-

man, 6463 Cecil avenue; John Levy, Mrs. Laura Spencer Edmunds, son of Mont Levy, 6390 Forsythe boulevard, and Thomas Toney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Toney, 25 Windermere place.

them as the recital came to an end. Bellerive Acres will depart late this Their performance had been a piece month by motor for a month's trip of smooth and immaculate crafts- time in Miami and Fort Myers, and manship. Not for a moment dur- will then go to St. Petersburg, to ing the playing of three technically be with relatives of Mrs. Woods.

mony of conception. From the audience's as well as from the musi-er, Douglas Lee. fortable undistracted kind of ar-Mrs. George Ben Wade Winter,

tistry, effortless in effect and effi- 12 Beverly place, returned a few tions. It was all in gratifying con- where she accompanied her daughtrast to the season's opening con- ter, Miss Josephine Porter Winter, cert, of which none of this could who is now a student at Rollins College. Miss Winter was a debu-The program was interesting tante of the past season.

sorts. Mr. Haynes will join them She has as her house guests her at Miami Beach. WILLIAM A. BRAY FUNERAL TO BE HELD TOMORROW

it Head of Wholesale Butter and Egg to convey. In manner, as well as Concern Victim of Spinal Meningitis; 41 Years Old.

Funeral services for William A Bray, president of William Bray development, especially to the Bray, president of William Bray fourth and fifth symphonies and & Co., wholesale dealers in butter the violin concerto. By now its and eggs, who died yesterday at harmonies and the character of its Barnes Hospital of spinal menin- man, died at his home here of embellishments are sufficiently fa- gitis, will be held at 2 p. m. tomor-"We were just discussing legal OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 10.— miliar to admit of an increasing row at the Alexander chapel, 6175 matters," he said jocularly. "But Smith Corbin Matson, 63 years old, ease of comprehension on the part Delmar boulevard. Burial will be Assistant State Attorney-General of St. Louis audiences-for which in Bellefontaine Cemetery. He was and former presiding Judge in the Dr. Guidi himself is partly respon- 41 years old and resided at 1076

Mr. Bray, who became president The other two quartets, Haydn's of the commission company in 1919 F Minor and Debussy's G Minor, after the death of his father, foun-were less novel, but equally inter-der of the business, was a memy press is panning him as a rab-e-rouser and inciter to class war. esting. If any negative comment ber of the St. Louis Butter & Egg man who can get such equality is in order it is this: That perhaps Exchange and the Chicago Mercanthere was too much predominance tile Exchange. He is survived by of minor keys and of the atmos- his wife, two sons and two brothphere this would convey. While ers, John S. Bray and Carl M. Bray, monotony of method would be im- who were his business associates.

with three composers so entirely different in their approach- AUGUST C. JACOBSMEYER DIES es, it might have been as well not to have chosen one of the rare St. Louis County Farmer Succumbs

works in which Haydn uses a minor Mrs. Elizabeth Stenger, member of an old Belleville family, died Chambers road between Halls Fer-He was 77 years old and resided on

yesterday of infirmities at her ry and Bellefontaine roads. home, 312 South Illinois street. She Surviving are two sons, Circuit was 74 years old. Mrs. Stenger, the Clerk Oscar H. Jacobsmeyer of St. widow of Joseph A. Stenger, is sur-Louis County, and Edmund Jacobsvived by four daughters and three sons, including the Rev. Joseph B. lia and Miss Dolly Jacobsmeyer Stenger, pastor of St. Patrick's and a brother, J. Albert Jacobsmey Catholic Church, East St. Louis. The er, former County Assessor. Fufuneral will be at 9:45 a. m. Wednes- neral arrangements were delayed day at St. Peter's Cathedral, Belle- pending return of the Circuit Clerk

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES ISS KATHERINE MAHAF- two daughters, Mrs. Milton Kahle M ISS KATHERINE BARACTORY OF Geyer and Rott roads, and Mrs. Mahaffey, 9 Portland place, William Bilharz of Baxter Springs. has decided to join Mrs. Norman L. Lincoln's party which sails Sat-urday from New York for Bermuda. Hermann to Florida and will be

Mrs. William Maffitt Bates; Miss Mount Holyoke College alumnae Roberta Pierce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Pierce; Miss from St. Louis will attend the twenty-second annual alumnae council Marcella Berkley, daughter of Mr. in South Hadley, Mass., this weekand Mrs. Fred.J. Berkley, and Miss end. Mrs. Ralph C. Trovillion, 7195 Mary Alice Wall, daughter of Mr. Washington avenue, will act as and Mrs. Charles W. Wall Jr. of councilor for the St. Louis Alumnae Riverside, Conn., former St. Louis-Club, and Mrs. R. H. B. Thompson, 510 Trinity avenue, will attend as Miss Florence McNeely of Philaalumna trustee.

her guest at the villa the rest of

delphia, Pa., is visiting her brother in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mr. and Mrs. Vertres Young, 4244 West Pine boulevard, departed Friwin S. Steedman, 32 Westmoreland day for a visit in New York, From place. She will be here until the there they will go to Washington to be with Mr. Young's parents, the Mrs. Francis C. Case, 4904 Persh-Rev. and Mrs. Christian Martin ing avenue, has returned from a Young. They will then revisit visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Audenried Haven, Conn., to visit Mrs. Young's Whittemore of Bronxville, N. Y. brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Corley. They will be Mrs. Boyle O. Rodes of Upper away until spring.

Ladue road returned Saturday eve-Mr. and Mrs. Norbert L. Harms ning from Miami Beach, Fla., after a stay there with her father, George 427 Oakley drive, have issued in-T. Moore, 2361 Tower Grove avenue. vitations for a dinner dance Fri-Mr. Rodes was in Florida for a day night, Feb. 21, at Glen Echo brief holiday but preceded Mrs. Country Club in honor of Miss Rodes home. In their absence, his Ruth Harms, debutante daughter sister, Mrs. McBrayer Moore of of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene H. Harms, memorial service for the Rev. Dr. Danville, Ky., occupied the Rodes 7210 Creveling drive. About 75 Jay T. Stocking, held yesterday home. She has returned to Ken- have been invited to the party. Mrs. V. P. Braxton, 18 Lake For-

Mrs. Eugene Ross McCarthy, 6481 est, returned last week from a Dr. Stocking, who was Moderator month's travel in Mexico with her of the National Council of Congre-Thursday to Poughkeepsie, N. Y., parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. P. gational and Christian Churches, parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. P. Hamilton, 625 Skinker boulevard. died Jan. 27 at Newton Center, sar College, of which she is an She joined them in San Antonio, Mass., aged 65. alumna trustee. Mrs. McCarthy's
two daughters, Miss Marjorie and now in Los Angeles, Cal., for the "Dr. Stocking as Pastor." He told rest of the winter. Mr. and Mrs. Douglass McDonald Dunbar and their children, Mary Frances and Douglass Jr. of Chu-ity, and quoted from some of his quicamata, Chile, have arrived to best-remembered sermons. be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. O.

Mrs. Samuel C. McCluney, 37
Kingsbury place, returned a week ago from a month's visit in New York with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Christopher C. Baldwin. Mr. McCluney, who accompanied her there, returned after a brief visit. Mrs. Baldwin Clark Ryan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, Stocking as Fellow-Pastor." The Stocking as Fellow-Pastor." The Stocking as Fellow-Pastor. Stocking as Religious Statesman, and bridge party in honor of Miss Corinne Goodwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Goodwin, 5933 after a brief visit. Mrs. Baldwin Clark Ryan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, Stocking as Fellow-Pastor." The Stocking as Fellow-Pastor." The Stocking as Religious Statesman, and paid his own tribute to "Dr. Stocking as Fellow-Pastor." The Stocking as Fel ter of Mrs. Inman. was the former Miss Katharine Clark Ryan, son of Mr. and Mrs.

John C. Ryan, 7303 Maryland ave with the theme "As Citizen," told

burgh made a brief visit in St. Louis last week with her aunt, Taylor apartment for 16 friends of Mrs. George S. Mepham, 4457 Westthe engaged pair. minster place, on her way home The second concert of the St. from Tucson, Ariz., where she visitlisher successively of the Times Louis Chamber Music Society's sec- ed her young son, Dan, who is at- have been placed on the Dean's list at Holgate, O.; Henry County News, ond season was given last night to tending a private school there. Mrs. at Yale University for high schol-Keller also visited here before goof Mr. and Mrs. Frederick B. Eise-

of Vassar College, will address an Mr. and Mrs. Parker Woods of Feb. 19, at 8:15 o'clock in the eve-Insecure World."

Mrs. Viola Graves will discuss some cient as a vehicle for the composi- days ago from Winter Park, Fla., for children which will be on dis- Miss Percilla Jo Farmer. play, and Mr. Gleason will give a talk on their artistic merit. ington boulevard, and Mrs. H. L. Schnure, 6230 Waterman avenue,

treatment it got. It opened with Jan Sibelius' D Minor Quartet, Mrs. L. C. Hermann, 3455 Longand her son, Lee Schnure, left St. Jan Sibelius' D Minor Quartet, fellow boulevard, has again opened "Voces Intimae." Although prob-Louis by motor Saturday for a two weeks' trip to various Florida reably unfamiliar to the audience as Fla., for the season

MICHAEL LAWLOR, MISSOURI NEWSPAPER MAN. DIES AT 94

The following St. Louis students

Miss C. Mildred Thompson, Dean

Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Gleeson, 115

Mrs. Delos Haynes, 6805 Wash-

As Printer at Liberty He Got Out Edition Containing Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation.

By the Associated Press. ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Feb. 10. Michael Lawlor, veteran newspaper pneumonia yesterday. He was 94 vears old.

Mr. Lawlor, born in Quebec, Canada, came to Missouri at the age of 17; he worked as a printer in the office of the Liberty (Mo.) Tribune, and with the aid of a Negro helper got out the edition contain ing Lincoln's emancipation procla mation. For many years he was publisher of the Catholic Tribune. Maj. Robert S. Browne Dies.

the Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 10 .-

Maj. Robert S. Browne, 75 years old, retired army officer, died of a heart attack here yesterday. He was a native of Michigan and a cousin of Mrs. William E. Borah, August C. Jacobsmeyer, St. Louis wife of the Idano Senator. During County farmer, died yesterday of the World War, Maj. Browne pneumonia at Christian Hospital, served as liason officer between following an illness of five days. allied and German armies in the exchange of prisoners.

> C. B. Zabriskie, Borax Man, Dies. By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Feb. 10.-Christian Brevoort Zabriskie, 71 years old,

who was vice-president, treasurer and general manager of the Pacific Coast Borax Co. until his retirement in 1933, died of septicemia Saturday night. He was a former ville. Burial will be in Green from Florida, where he has been on treasurer and director of the United States Borax Co.

WRITER DEAD

HENRY JUSTIN SMITH.

MEMORIAL SERVICE SPEAKERS

PAY TRIBUTE TO DR. STOCKING

Meeting at Pilgrim Congre-

gational Church.

tional Church, of which he

HENRY JUSTIN SMITH, CHICAGO EDITOR, DIES

Executive of Daily News, Historian and Fiction Writer, Succumbs to Pneumonia.

CHICAGO, Feb. 10.-Henry Justin Smith, managing editor of the Chicago Daily News, author and historian, died of pneumonia last night, The end came under an oxygen tent in a suburban Evanston hospital. He was 60 years old.

Mr. Smith became ill last Monday with a cold. Apparently improved, he went to his office on Thursday, but suffered a relapse. With him when he died were his wife, Mrs. Katherine A. Smith, and Paul Mowrer, his associate editor. Mr. Smith, a native of Chicago, was a fiction writer as well as a historian. In 1931 he was award-

Layman and Ministers Address laater joined the Daily News staff as a reporter. From 1924 to 1926 A large gathering of friends and he was assistant to the president of the University of Chicago. In former parishioners attended the memorial service for the Rev. Dr. Daily News as managing editor. Among his works were "The Other Side of the Wall," a study afternoon at Pilgrim Congregapastor from 1927 until last spring. in apartment house life; "Dead-lines," a picture of life on a newspaper; "Josslyn," a newspaper nov-el in poetic vein; "Poor Devil," a gational and Christian Churches,

"Young Phillips, Reporter," and "In-nocents Aloft," a book of travel. of the personal attention given by Dr. Stocking to members of the congregation, of his helpfulness in of Its Reputation." The The Rev. Dr. John W. MacIvor cluded: "Chicago-A Portrait,"

Inman, 7727 Davis place, for sev- of Second Presbyterian Church read eral weeks. Mrs. Dunbar is a sis- an expression framed by the Clericus, a luncheon group of ministers DR. WILLIAM D. DELZELL DIES nue, whose wedding will take place of Dr. Stocking's devotion to jus-Saturday. The party will be at 7 tice, and of his personal work in

o'clock tomorrow evening at the relief lines and at city institutions. The Rev. Truman B. Douglass, pastor of Pilgrim Church, and aslier pastorate, offered prayer and read letters from three former pastors, the Rev. Drs. Charles S. Mills, S. H. Woodrow and Russell H. Stafford.

> DR. PERCY JOSEPH FARMER. NEUROLOGIST, DIES SUDDENLY Stricken With Heart Attack at 58: Funeral Services to Be Held Wednesday.

open meting of parents and teachers of Mary Institute Wednesday, Farmer, a neurologist, who died ning at the school. Her subject will will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday be "Education for Security in an from the West Presbyterian Church, 5872 Maple avenue. Burial will be Following the talk, the teachers in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

University School of Medicine. He was on the staffs of Missouri Bap-Edwin avenue, Kirkwood, have in- tist, De Paul and City Hospitals vited friends to a literary tea at he was formerly vice-president of home Friday, from 4 until 6 o'clock. Surviving are his wife, a son, of the hundreds of Russian books George S. Farmer, and a daughter,

FUNERAL OF JACOB WERNER Services Wednesday for Former E.

St. Louis Night Police Chief. Funeral services for Jacob Werner, former night Chief of Police in East St. Louis, who died of & cerebral hemorrhage Saturday Alton, will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the Burke Chapel, 3300 State street, East St. Louis, with burial in Mount Hope Cemetery. Mr. Werner was 65 years old. He joined the police department in 1914 after four years as a deputy sheriff, became night chief in 1917 and was made a city detective in 1922. He resigned in 1929 to become employment agent for a zinc company and retired two years

ed the fiction prize of the Chicago Foundation for literature. He graduated from the Univer-sity of Chicago in 1898 and a year

the latter year he returned to the story of a youth caught in the maelstrom of Chicago industry;

In collaboration with Lloyd Lew-is, he wrote "Chicago, a History the first to present in a single voltory. His historical subjects incago's Great Century" and "A Gallery of Chicago Editors.'

Former Missouri Legislator Suc-SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Feb. 10. -

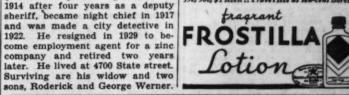
William David Delzell, 91 years old, pioneer physician and former Representative in the Missouri Legislature, died here yesterday after He graduated from Medical Col-

lege in St. Louis in 1876 and began practicing medicine in Webster County. He served in the State Legislature in 1898 and again in 1902. He retired from active practice about 24 years ago and devoted his time to his hobby of raising



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Nor can the race to which we owe our re-ligion, as we owe our culture to the Greek and our government to the Romans, be driven, like Ishmael, into the wilderness. The Germans owe much in business, is music and in literature to the Jews. The cannot blacklist the Rothschilds or Hein or Mendelssohn in the eyes of peoples more civilized than they are.

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BIERDEMAN, 'HERMAN JULIUS—Edgeworth av, Maryland Heights, entered into of Alberta Lightfoot Bierdeman, dear father of Charles W. Bierdeman, our dear grandfather, brother, uncle and brother-in-law. Funeral from the Larry Mulien Chapel, 185 Deimar bl., Tues., Feb. 11, 2:30 p. Interment in New Picker Cemetery.

186, Julia (nee Dinnon)—2513 Ues., Feb. 8, 1936, beloved more and Elvertem and Elvert

BORO, JULIA (nee Dinnon)—2513 Hadley st., Sat., Feb. 8, 1936, 6:30 p. m., dear mother of Charles and Mrs. Irene Velker, our dear grandmother and aunt. Funeral from the Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., Wed., Feb. 12, 8:30 a. m., to St. Michael's Church. Interment Calphis (Tenn.) papers please copy.

BRAY, WILLIAM ANDERSON—Sun, Feb. 9, 1936, beloved husband of Mae Bray, father of William and Robert Bray, brother of John S, and Carl M. Bray.

Bervices from the Alexander Chapel, 6175
Delmar, Tues., Feb. 11, 2 p. m.

CASEY, CHARLES L.—Sun, Feb. 9, 1936, dear son of the late Dennis and Mary Casey, dear brother of Joseph, John, Leo, James and the late Lawrence Casey, and our dear uncle.

Funeral from Cullinane Bros. Funeral Funeral from Cullinan

FARMER, DR. PERCY JOSEPH—Sun, Feb. 9, 1936, beloved husband of Viola Scruggs Farmer, dear father of George S. and Percilla Jo, dear bother of Kath-type May Farmer, Mrs. T. D. Cleage, Mrs. Cur dear hother-in-law and uncle.

Services at Wast Presbyterian Church, Services at Wast Presbyterian Church, Maryulle and Maple av., Wed., Feb. 12, 2 p. m. Internet Beliefontaine Cemetatery. Remains at Wagoner Chapel, 3621 Olive st., until noon Wed.

FOLEY, NELLIE L. (nee Follis) — 4229 Maffitt av., Sat., Feb. S, 1936, 12:30 p. m., beloved wife of the late John M. Foley, dear mother of Thomas J., Clarence J. and William J. Foley and the late Richard J. Foley, dear grandmother of Virginia, Fromsa J. and Betty May Foley, sister of the late Richard of Virginia, Thomas J. and Betty May Foley, sister of the late Richard Follis and Margaret Blake, our dear aunt.

MORLEY, LILLIAN M. (nee Masterson)—

GIBISER, JOHN JR. — 5437 Gilmore, asleep in Jasus, Sat., Feb. 8, 1936, 2:30 a. m., beloved husband of Edna Gibiser (nee Wischmeyer), dear father of John, dear son of John and Theresa Gibiser (nee Fuehler), dear brother of Mrs. Andrew Mirth, Mrs. A. Wischmeyer, Mrs. R. Noll and Joseph Gibiser, dear brother-in-law, uncle and cousin, in his 32d year.

Funeral Tues., 2:15 p. m., from Beiderwiseder Funeral Home, 1936 St. Louis av., to St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, Instrument New Bethlehem Cemetery.

DEATHS PERKOFF, JENNIE—Mon., Feb. 10. 1936, beloved wife of Max H. Perkoff, dear mother of Norma Harlan, Sanford Perkoff, dear daughter of Encot Bernstein, dear sister of Mrs. Lottie Michelson, Ethel, Aaron and Leo Bernstein.

Funeral from Oxenhandler Chapel, 4469 Washington bl., Tues., 10 a. m. RIERDEMAN, HERMAN JULIUS BRAY, WILLIAM ANDERSON CASEY, CHARLES L. CHRISTOPHEL, JOHN F. DEREGOWSKI, BEN DERENG DRITSCH, ELIZABETH

PLESZ, PETER—Sun., Feb. 9, 1936, 7:05
a. m., beloved husband of Anna Piesz (nee
Ritter), son of Christiana Piesz, our dear
brother, brother-in-law, uncle and cousin,
age 50 years.
Funeral from Roberts' Parlors,, 1905 S.
Grand bl., Wed., Feb. 12, 8:30 a. m., to
St. Stephen's Church. Interment SS. Peter
and Paul's Cemetery. Decased was a
member of the Holy Name and St. Vincent de Paul's Society of St. Stephen's
Church.

RESSLER, MARGARET (nee Ashmead-Moran)—3607 Market, Sun., Feb. 9, 1936, dear wife of Frank Ressler, dear mother of Grace Kelly, dear sister of Mrs. Anna Williams, Joseph, William and Thomas Moran, our dear sister-in-law, grandmother, greatgrandmother and aunt. our dear sister-in-inv, grandmother and aunt, Funeral from Kriegshauser's Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway, Wed., Feb. 12, 8:30 a.m., to St. Malachy's Church. Interment

father of Adeline Ackerma Rubinstein. Funeral strictly private,

SCHUMACHER, JOHN M.—218 Neille av., Sat., Feb. 8, 1936, beloved husband of the late Caroline Burkart, Schumacher, dear father of Elizabeth Schoon Rudolph Schumacher, the late Rosa Pequignot and J. Joe Schumacher, dear father-in-law, grandfather, great-grandfather, brother and uncle. DOG Lost; cross wire-haired and scottle black, in St. Johns; name Blackie; re ward. WAbash 853M.

SPIEGEL, ANNA (nee Ledi)—4283 San Francisco av., entered into rest Sun., Feb. 9, 1936, 12:20 p. m., beloved wife of the late August Spiegel, dear mother of Louis, August, Mrs. Anna Albus, Mrs. Edward Koelling, our dear mother-in-law, grand-mother, sister and aunt.

Funeral Wed., Feb. 12, 2:30 p. m., from Math. Hermann & Son's Chapel, Fair and West Florissant avs. Interment in Friedens Cemetery. A member of Paul Revere Chapter No. 395, O. E. S. STARK, JOHN (Noodle King)—Feb. 10, 1936, our uncle and friend.
Funeral Tues., 3 p. m., from McLaughlin's, 2301 Lafayette. Interment New St. Marcus.

STENGER, ELIZABETH (nee Herr)—Age 73 years, died 4 p. m. Sun., Feb. 9, 1936, wife of deceased Joseph A. Stenger, mother of Rev. Joseph B. Stenger, assistant, St. Patrick's Church, East St. Louis, Stella, Meta, Adelaide, Marie, Ralph and Al J.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

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MISSOURI'-KANSAS-TEXAS RAILROAD
COMPANY
Notice of Annual Meeting of the
Board of Directors.
St. Louis, Mo., February 9, 1936.
Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the Board of Directors of Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railroad Company
will be held, pursuant to the by-laws, on
Tuesday, March 10, 1936, at 12:00
o'clock noon, Central Standard Time, at
the general office of the Company in
the City of Saint Louis, Missouri, for
the transaction of such business as may
properly come before the meeting.
N. A. PHILLIPS, Secretary.

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Quartermaster Terminal), situated in or
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PENNSTLVANIA, 7314—2 private; furnished rooms, heat, gas, lights, \$5.

BUSSELL, 3624A—2 rooms; private bath; also steeping. LA, 5803.

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ENRIGHT, 5003—Housekeeping room; exceptional; 2 ladies or couple. RO. 2334.

FOREST, 1100—Large private family; breakfast optional; gentlemen preferred. REST PARK, 4475-3 warm, clean

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DELMAK, 5004 — Rooms, newly decorated, \$4 week; complete hotel service; inspection invited.

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APARTMENT—Beautiful 6-room; GE refrigerator. See mgr., 3608 Connecticut

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Funeral from Schnur Funeral Home, 3125 Lafayette av. Wed. Feb. 12, 2:30 p. m. Interment New St. Marcus Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Jefferson City Lodge No. 43, A. F. and A. M. Missouri Consistory No. 1, M. R. S., and Moolah Temple.

EWING, EMMA—8012 McPherson, Sun, Feb. 9, 1936, devoted wife of Harry Ewing, agarling mother of Dale and Hemple Ewing and Mrs. Beatrice Lewis, our dear grandmother, siter, sunt, mother-in-law and Jefferson B. McSorley, grandfather, funeral from Mullen Bros. Mortuary, 4259 Lintell bl., Wed., Feb. 12, 3 p. m., Farmer, Dr., Fercy Joseph—Sun, Farmer, Dr., Percy Joseph—Sun, Percy Joseph—Percy J

FOLEY, NELLIE L. (nee Folis) — 4229
Maffitt av., Sat. Feb. S. 1936, 12:30 p.
m. beloves wife of the late John M. Foley, dear mother of Thomas J., Clarence J. and William J. Foley and the late Richard J. Foley, dear grandmother of Virginia, Thomas J. and Betty May Foley, sister of the late Richard Folis and Margaret Blake, our dear aunt.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Tues., Feb. 11, 8:30 a. m., to St. Matthew's Church. Interment and St. Ann's Sodality, Third Order of St. Francis and Purgatorial Society.

GANAHI, LOUIS J.—Sat. Feb. 8, 1936, 11:45 p. m., beloved husband of Mary Dirk Ganahl, dear father of John J., Theodor H. Ganahl and Mrs. Armella Rodi.
Funeral from Thomas J. Finan Parlors, 15:19 S. Grand bl., Tues., Feb. 11, 8:30 a. m., to St. Mariks-Y. Dirk Ganahl, dear father of John J., Theodor H. Ganahl and Mrs. Armella Rodi.
Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Thurs., Feb. 13, 8:30 a. m. to St. Malachy's Church, 29th and Clark av. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

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QUIRK, PATRICK M.—3670 Finney av., Sun., Feb. 9, 1936, 8:30 a. m., beloved husband of Lillie Quirk tnee Miller), dear father of Mary Quirk, Mrs. Edna Keleher, Edward Weislogel, Mrs. Lillian Dunlap, Agnes Weislogel, dear brother of Mathew Quirk, our dear grandfather and brother-in-

SCHMIDT, ENO—Entered into rest at Veterans' Administration Home, Fri., Feb. 7, 1936, dear son of Sophie Schmidt, dear brother of Mrs. Alice C. James, Mrs. Sophie Lehbold, Herman, William and Julius Schmidt, our dear brother-in-law and uncle

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Funeral from Hoffmeister Chapel, 7814
Broadway, Tues., Feb. 11, 8:30 a. m.,
o St. Boniface Church. Interment Mount

9, 1936, 8:35 a. m., dear friend of Mrs.
Mollie Sullivan.
Funeral Tues., Feb. 11, 2 p. m., from
Stroot & Carroll Funeral Home, 4600 Natural Bridge av. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

KEITH, EVELYN HELEN (nee Alewel)—
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KAY, FREDRICKA (nee Muench)—3520
Pestalozzi, Sat., Feb. S., 1936, 12:45 a. m., beloved wife of Oscar F. Kay, dear sister of William and Carrie Muench and dear sister-in-law, aunt and great-aunt.
Funeral Mon., Feb. 10, 1:30 p. m., from John L. Ziegenhein & Son Funeral Home, 7027 Gravois, to St. Matthews Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Moolah Tempie Club.

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Funeral from Jos. J. Quinn's Parlors, 1389 Union bl., Wed., Feb. 12, 8:30 a. m., to St. Alphonsus (Rock) Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of the Holy Name Society of St. Alphonsus (Rock) Church.

Miscellaneous Lost
FOUNTAIN PEN—Lost; Aubert-Page; "W.
Teman"; reward. LA. 9440.
GLASSES—Lost, Fischer case; near Wise
or Bellevue; reward. HI. 4866.
GLASSES—Lost; green case; Saturday evening; reward. GR. 9605.
MINK FUR CAPE—Lost; Arena driveway, Friday. Call RIv. 4082R.
PACKAGE—Lost; pajamas, shoes; West
End; Sunday a. m.; reward. ST. 3999.
PURSE—Lost; black leather, between
6700-6900 Gravois; reward. FL. 5411.
PURSE—Lost; brown; Forest Park car,
Sunday morning; reward. HI. 2446.
\$25 REWARD for return of papers taken
from our office, Feb. 9. 2806 N. Grand,
Room 208. RUBINSTEIN, T. L.—Husband of Minnie, father of Adeline Ackerman and Wilton

Funeral from Hoffmeister Chapel, 5624 Compton, Tues., Feb. 11, 1:30 p. m., National Cemetery.

SHELLER, GEORGE W.—Sun., Feb. 9, 1936, 1:30 p. m., dear father of Mrs. 0. A. Bartiow and Roy F. Sheller, dear brother of John Wesley Sheller, our dear father-in-law and grandfather.

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DUNNICA, 3626A—Young employed lady, share newly furnished room; twin beds; meals, phone; near Grand.

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AVERAGES

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TREND OF STAPLE PRICES.

RANGE OF RECENT YEARS.

STOCK PRICE AVERAGES.

Two weeks ago Month ago — Year ago — 1936 high —

PAGE 6C **5-YEAR TOPS RECORDED IN MAJOR STEEL**

News From This Industry Is Favorable to the Constructive Side of Market -Advances in Specialties

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.-Steel tocks jumped into the lead in togroup establishing new five-year

In other departments advances or so. The close was firm. Transfers approximated 2,550,000 shares. The steels responded to an opti-mistic batch of news, including official estimates of a sharp upturn in the current mill operating rate. The

tions in the final ! the morning, but turned quiet when no TVA decisior was forthcoming from the Supreme Court. The pow-er equities, however, generally held fractional gains. Some of the air-craffs, rails and specialties pushed

a bit higher. Grains were lower. The dollar moved up in terms of

conspicuous share gain s were U. S. Steel common and eferred, Bethlehem, Youngstown et & Tube, Crucible, Ludlum, erican Rolling Mill, Douglas, ng, American Telephone, West-Union, Union Pacific, Consoli-Westinghouse, Caterpillar Tractor and General Motors.

Wheat ended with declines of | 13/4 to 11/6 cents a bushel and corn was off 1/6 to 3/6. At Winnipeg wheat dropped 21/2 to 23/4 cents a bushel. Cotton gained 10 to 45 cents a bale.

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The Canadian dollar was 1-32 of cent lower at 100.18% cents. News of the Day.

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expanding bank clearings, freight car loadings and electric power

taxes to support the administra-

COMMODITY TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(COMPLETE)
SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.-Total stock sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 2,465,795 shares, compared with 1,252,-480 Saturday; 2,318,527 a week ago and 359,147 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 86,443,674 shares, compared with 23,high, low,

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BOND PRICE AVERAGES. iled by the Associated Press.

TODAY'S FINANCIAL BAROMETER. month-end spurt in turnover of bank der was taking its toll in several ness while bringing improvement of others.

The matter of higher Federal axes to support the administration's farm relief program, the

year gains have been consistent for many weeks.

Total debits for 269 cities compared as follows:

Was being studied carefully in the financial district with the thought that earnings of many corporations may be reduced by the necessity of providing greater governmental revenues.

Markets apparently paid little at tention to predictions of further gold exports. As a matter of fact, banking quarters expressed much satisfaction with the policy of the Treasury to license shipments of the yellow metal at any time foreign currencies advance to such levels that exports are profitable. It was pointed out that the willingness to give up gold placed the dollar on a really sound footing.

Steel Market Summary.

The magazine "Steel" said that further improvement in railroad and general manufacturing requirements was doing much to bolster steel mill operations. It was noted, however, that the automobile outhat the thought it was thought a pickup in this industry could be expected soon.

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EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items.

By Standard Statistics Co., Inc. NEW YORK, Feb. 10. Comparisons in earnings with correspond-ing periods previous year. In sale state-ments, see detailed reports for changes in number of stores, if any, on comparative

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BUILDING, REAL ESTATE AND RELATED LINES.
Sherwin-Williams Co. of Canada, Ltd.—Declared a dividend of \$1.75 on 7 per cent preferred stock on account of accumulations; similar amount was paid on Jan. 2. 1936, on account of arrears; giving effect to current distribution, arrears on this issue amounted to \$12.25 a share.
FOOD PRODUCTS.

Canada Bud Breweries, Ltd.—1935 com-

mon share earnings were 91 cents vs. 68 cents.

Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Inc.—December quarter deficit was \$51,564 vs. net income of \$35,500.

HOUSEHOLD PRODUCTS.

Altorfer Bros. Co.—1935 common share earnings were \$1.71 vs. 13 cents.

Mohawk Carpet Mills—Company advanced prices on several of its grades of carpets and rugs; it was predicted that prices on practically all grades will be advanced from 3 per cent to 7 per cent within the next month.

MACHINERY.

Caterpillar Tractor Co.—Company's employes total 9000 men, 3000 more than a year ago.

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METALS (NON-FERROUS.)

New Jersey Zinc Co. 1935 common share earnings were \$2.38 vs. \$1.93.

Atlantic Refining Co.—Gallonage sales of all oils in December, 1934; for full year of 1935 gain was 10 per cent.

RAILROAD & RAILROAD EQUIPMENT.

American Locomotive Co.—Company will build a new high-speed, streamlined steam locomotive for Chicago, Milwaukee, 8t. Paul & Pacific R. R. Co.

—1935 common share earnings were \$1.69 vs. 83 cents. So cents.

Gulf, Mobile & Northern Railroad—1935
preliminary net income was \$303,532, equal
to \$2.66 a preferred share vs. deficit \$170,-

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Newberry (J. J.) Co.—Januar were up 4.3 per cent. TEXTILES. Durham Hosiery Mills 1935 def \$76,093 vs. net income of \$47,905. RESERVE MEMBER BANKS' CHANGES DURING WEEK

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—The Federal Reserve Board's condition statement of weekly reporting member banks in 101 leading cities gave the following summary of the principal assets and liabilities on Feb. 5, together with changes for the week and for the same week last year, in millions of dollars;

Feb. 5. Jan. 29. 1935 -21,023 †28 †1553 Loans to brokers and dealers and dealers.

In New York City 888.
Outside N. Y. City 174.
Loans on securities to Others except banks—2,064.
Acceptances and commercial paper bought 353 mercial paper bought 353 °7 °8.
Loans on real estate 1,140 °2 *13.
Loans to banks — 70 *5 *50.
Other loans — 3,288 °16 *181.
U. S. Govt. direct obligations — 5,701 *146 *189.
Obligations fully guaranteed—
By Government — 1,179 *17 *1500.
Other securities — 3,166 °3 *165.
Reserve with Federal
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Reserve Banks — 4,825 °18 *1154.
Cash in vault — 339 °14 *140.
Demand desertee.

CHICAGO, Feb. 10.—Sales of Montgomery, Ward & Co. for the fiscal year ended Jan. 31, totaled \$306,101,505, an increase of 17.1 per cent over sales of \$261,412,543 the previous year, the mail order company reported today. Sales for January, 1936, were \$18,508,149, compared to \$17,418,152 in January, 1935, an increase of 6.26 per cent.

TEXTILE MARKET

Mand. Buriap was lower.

Wool Top Futures.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—Wool top futures were moderately active and steady on buying by houses with Boaton connections and owing to the scarcity of offerings. Roubaix was unchanged to 10 centimes higher, and Antwerp unchanged to ½d lower.

The market closed steady, 6 lower to 2 higher.

High. Low. Close.

June — — 103.4 103.4 102.4b

July — — 103.8 103.4 103.0b

STEEL OUTPUT

U. S. Steel Corporation January Shipments of Finished Products High. est for That Month Since

NEW YORK, Feb. 10. — Steep production during the current week

since the week of Jan. 6 when production increased 2.5 points over the previous week, output this week will be at the highest rate sing the week of Dec. 16 when it week

54.6 per ent of capacity. NEW YORK, Feb. 10.-U. S. Steel Corporation reported today January shipments of finished steel products increased 59,899 tons to the highest January total since 1931. January shipments amounted to 721,414 tons compared with 661,515 tons in December, 1935.

Last month's total was the greatest since June, 1934, when 985,337 tons were reported. January ship-ments a year ago amounted to 534, 055 tons.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. Special to the Post-Disparch.

CLEVELAND, Feb. 10.—"Indicating
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advanced three points to 53 per cent,
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ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE Feb. 10.-Burkart added another †1154 points to its advance today a prices generally were a little high chi. — 8814 8756 8754 84 84 84 shares, compared with 1013 shares, compared with 1013 shares, compared with 1013 shares, compared with 1013 shares, compared with \$3000 Saturday. Be pared with \$3000 Saturday. Be session stock sales were 25 shares.

Ann. Div. in Dollars. Sales High. Low. Close. Cl. in Dollars. Sales High. Sale

SECURITY.

BERLIN, Feb. 10.—After hesitancy developed at the opening, prices of Boerse closed weak today.

WINNIPEG WHEAT RATE RAISED TO • WEAK; DOMESTIC PRICES AFFECTED

CHICAGO, Feb. 10.—Wheat back today to bottom quotations those current before Argentina in

JULY WHEAT.

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- 27% 27% 27% 27% 27%a SEPTEMBER RYE.

Opening prices at Chicago were: Wheat—May 97 % @ 98c; July 89 @ 89 %c; Sept. 88c. Corn—May 60 % @ %c; July 60 %c; Sept. 60 %c Oats—May 28 %c; July 27 %c; Sept. 27 %c. Rys—May 57 %c; July 25 % c Sept. 55 %c. MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE

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ST. LOUIS STOCKS

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—Total bond sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to \$17,006,000 compared with \$10,617,000 Saturday; \$14,362,000 a week ago, and \$6,219,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$603,186,000 compared with \$403,458,000 a year ago and \$630,422,000 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low, and closing prices.

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS.

1935-36 High. | Low. |SECURITY. Sales High. Low. Close. Ch'ge Bid Asked. Yield.

obs off, May 60% 60%; cats at % 6 14 decline, and provisions unchanged to a rise of 2 cents.

Wheat today reached the lowest price is since Dec. 16.

The new fall amounting to about a cent a bushel, accompanied cables saying world shipments were the largest in months, and that the July delivery at Liverpool had reached a new bottom for the season. A point stressed was that Canadian export business remained meager, and that the discount of Australian under Canadian was widening.

Skepticism as to any unusual winter filling of domestic winter wheat was expressed in various quarters, it being asserted a more likely development is an increasing prospect of an abundant crop, and the probability of a large acreage being sown to spring wheat. Moreover, predictions were current that if exports from coads do not increase, Canada will enter year with as big a carryover as last. This outlook, it was contended, would apparently imply the return of over-production in North America.

Corn and oats eased with wheat.

Provisions reflected hog market firmness.

Wheat futures purchases Saturday to | Sil101-21|101-18|101-21| -4|101-19|101-21| | 2.55
| Federal Farm Mortgage. | . . | 240|100-23|100-20|100-22| | . . | 100-23|100-24| | 2.63
| . . | 61|02-7|102-6|102-6| | 41|02-6|102-8| | 2.66
| 49|101-19|101-19|101-19| | 2.1|01-17|101-20| | 2.78
| 16|102-31|102-28|102-31| | *2|102-30|103-2| | 2.84 Home Owners Loan, |Sales| High.| Low. |Close. | SECURITY.

CORPORATION BONDS.
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wheat futures purchases Saturday totaled 8,399,000 bushels; corn 1,144,000.

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WINNIPEG WHEAT

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FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

st. Louis Merchants' Exchange, it is 10.—Following are today's high, iw closing and previous close in local sarkets and quotations received from other markets:

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH_ NATIONAL BEARING METALS

1935 NET \$433,343 Net Income of St. Louis Corporation Compares With \$329,532 in 1934.

y the Associated Press. NEW YORK, J., Y., Feb. 10.-National Bearing Metals Corp. of St. Louis, controlled by American Brake Shoe and Foundry Co., reo 'ed net income \$433,343 or \$1.81 **ded net income \$433,343 or \$1.81 **

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NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—New Jersey Zinc Co., Newark, N. J., reported today for 1935 net Income of \$4,666,000, equal to \$2.37 a share on the capital stock, com-pared with \$3,788,380, or \$1.93 a share in 1934.

Childs Co., operators of a restaurant chain in New York and elsewhere throughout the country, reports for 1935 net profit of \$117.063, equal to \$3.14 a share on the preferred, compared with a 1934 loss of \$35,071.

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Trustee of the Colorado Fuel & Iron Co., Denver, Colo., report for 1935 net profit of \$275,523, compared with a loss of \$241,539 in 1934.

Stutz Motor Car Co. of America, New York, reports for fiscal year ended Oct. 31, 1935, net loss ow \$239,903, compared with loss of \$246,545 in the previous year.

American Snuff Co., Jersey City, N. J., reports for 1935 net income of \$1,641,279, after charges, taxes and processing taxes, equal to \$3.29 a share on the common stock after provision for preferred dividends. This compares with \$1,972,542, or \$4.05 a share in the preceding year.

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U. S. Tobacco Co., first-rank manufacturer of snuff, chewing and smoking to-baccos with plants at Chicago and throughout the South, reported net income of \$3,1,593,640 for 1935 compared with \$3,41,115 in the previous year. The earnings for last year were equal, after preferred dividends, to \$7,49 a common share against \$7.09 a share in 1934.

Thatcher Manufacturing Co., the country's largest maker of milk bottles with

Thatcher Manufacturing Co., the country's largest maker of milk bottles with plants in New York State, Illinois and West Virginia, reported today a net profit of \$\$11,053 for 1935 compared with \$\$635.614 in 1934. The latest earnings are equal after preferred dividends to \$\$2.52 a share on the common stock. In the preceding year profit equaled \$\$1.32 a common share.

CHICAGO, Feb. 10.—The Peoples Gas Light & Coke Co. Peported consolidated net income for 1935 of \$\$1,009,822, equivalent to \$\$1.52 per share on outstanding capital stock. This compared with \$\$1.953,365, or \$\$2.89 per share, in 1934, as adjusted. Substantial adjustments were made which increased the previously reported results for 1934, and for this reason the 1934 figures have been altered since the annual report was made a year ago. Major items of the

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—Cotton was quiet today, but with offerings light a moderate trade demand for near months imparted a generally steady tone to the list.

March was relatively firm, selling up to 11.27c, or 10 points net higher while later months at the best showed net advances of about 4 to 7 points, but prices later reacted partially under scattered selling or realizing.

The mid-afternoon market was quiet and steady at net advances of 1 to 6 points.
Futures closed steady, 2-9 higher; PMarch, 11.26-27; May, 10.85-86; July, 10.59: October, 10.32; December, 10.32; January, 10.35. Spot steady; middling, 11.75. March opened 11.19c, May 10.84c, July, 10.85-86; May 10.84c, July, 10.84c, July, 10.85-86; May 10.84c, July, 10.85-86; May 10.84c, July, 10.85c, July, 10.85c

Chicago Stock Market

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Feb. 10.—Following is a com-plete list of transactions on the Chicago Stock Exchange today, giving sales, high, low and closing prices. Stock sales in full; bond sales, 000 omitted:

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—Demand bonds broadened in the late trading to and final prices were higher in the ac groups.
U. S. Governments were firm throughout the session, closing unchanged to 7-32ds of the session, closing unchanged to 7-32ds of a point higher.

Corporate issues finishing at gains ranging up to a point included Atlantic Coast Line 4½s, Baitimore & Ohio 6s, Delaware & Hudson 4s, Missouri-Kansas-Texas 5s, Nickel Plate 5½s, Southern Railway 4s and Remington Rand 5½s.

The foreign list was mixed. Célumbia issues were higher.

U. S. BOND TRADE IS

HEAVIER, PRICES UP.

By the Associated Press.

stock, 13c.

LIVE POULTRY.

FOWLS—5 pounds and over, 19c; under 5 pounds, 19c; leghorns, 15c; No. 2, 5c.

SPRING CHICKENS—Colored and nearby whites, over 3 pounds, 20c; 3 pounds and under. 22c; leghorn and orpingtons, 15c; black chickens and blue-legsed chickens, 13c; No. 2, 8c; Arkansas white rocks, 22c.

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BROLLERS—2 pounds and under, 20c; ieghorns, 14 pounds and under, 20c; ieghorns, 14 pounds and under, 20c; roosters, 13c; leghorns and stags, 13c.

TURKEYS—Spring turkeys, hens, 9 pounds and over, 22c; toms, 13 pounds and over, 20c; 18 pounds and over, 20c; small, 18c; old hens, 9 pounds and over, 20c; small, 18c; old hens, 9 pounds and over, 20c; small, 18c; old hens, 17c; No. 2, 124c.

CAPONS—9 lbs and over, 25c; 8 lbs and over, 24c; 7 lbs and over, 25c; 8 lbs and over, 24c; 7 lbs and over, 24c; 6 lbs and over, 24c; 5 lsps, leghorns and small, 20c; No. 2, 16c.

DUCKS—White, 4 lbs and cver, 17c; small and dark, 10c.

GEESE—13c.

PIGEONS — White king, \$1; homers, carneaux and silver kings, \$1; common, \$1.

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lower at 17½ @ 18c; capons le higher at 16@24c.

EGGS — Missouri standards in new cases, 27c; No. 1 in good crates, 25½c; undergrades, 20c; pullets, 20c.

BUTTERFAT—No. 1, 34c per lb; No. 2, 31c.

CHEESE (in jobbing way)—Per pound: Northern twins, 17½c; singles, 18c; long-horns, 17½c; daisies, 17½c; prints, 17½c; brick, 18c. Missouri and nearby, 1½c per pound less.

BUTTER—Creamery extras, whole milk (92 score), Wisconsin, 36½c; nearby, 36c; standards (90 score), 35½c; firsts, 29c; sconds, 27c; country roll, 17c; packing stock, 13c.

\$1. GUINEAS—Per dozen, young, \$2.50.

Offered to Help Mineola (N. Y.) Police Find Killer of 15-Year-Old Mary O'Connor.

By the Associated Press. MINEOLA, N. Y., Feb. 10.—A forterday following questioning by police in connection with several

ined the man, said he had a psychopathic personality with paranoid tendencies.

The commitment, to which the former sergeant consented, was to the State Asylum at King's Park for 30 days, during which further observation of his condition will be made. District Attorney Martin W. on said no criminal charges had been made and that the man's ocence had not been broken down under the lengthy

der of 15-year-old Mary O'Connor The O'Connor girl disappeared from father's home in Rockaway

He was questioned also about the fatal beating of Fred Hart, on Dec. 19, 1932, in Hart's Rockaway Beach speakeasy, and about the unsolved 3-X murders of 1930.

In the 3-X murders, a maniacal killer of "petters" shot two young men while they were seated in parked automobiles with young woman friends. The fanatic, signing himself "3-X," wrote insulting notes to the police, taunting them with their inability to catch him.

MISSOURI PRISON FARM GUARD SUSPENDED PENDING HEARING Action Follows Marriage and Es-

cape of Convict Serving

Life Term. pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 10.-Suspension of J. G. Clarkson as guard in charge of trusty convicts on the Church prison farm, eight miles northwest of Jefferson City, pending inquiry into alleged lack of discipline, was announced today by the State Penal Board. Stephen B. Hunter, director of penal institutions and chairman of the board, said no date had been fixed for the

The suspension of Clarkson resulted from the escape from the farm of George Smithsinger, St. Louis life term convict also known to prison officials as Smith and Singer, Jan. 1. After Smithsinger was arrested in Chicago a month later, prison officials learned Smithsinger had married Hazel Wade, who resided on a farm adjoining the prison farm, a month before his escape, and that she had accompanied him when he fled. Smithsinger was returned to the prison Feb. 3. His bride came back with him and returned to her home.

Inquiry has indicated that Smithsinger had considerable freedom at the farm, as a clerk and mail or-derly, and that his movements were not closely checked.

The Church farm has a convict

lation varying from 80 to 150. The convicts are divided into two nps. One guard is assigned to

PRISONER IN DEATH HOUSE APPLIES FOR SOLDIER'S BONUS

Everett C. Applegate Sentenced for Killing Wife; 102 Others in Sing Sing Seek Payment. OSSINING, N. Y., Feb. 10.—Ev-

erett C. Applegate, under sentence of death in connection with the fatal poisoning of his wife, has applied for payment of his soldier's bonus, State prison officials have disclosed.

They said Applegate, formerly active in American Legion affairs, was the only veteran among 12 oc-cupants of the death house, but bonus applications have been prepared for 102 prisoners in the peni-

Mrs. Mary Frances Creighton ned to death with Applegate in the poisoning case, was visited yesterday by her husband, John Creighton. He was her first out-side caller in the 11 days she has

\$4,734,000 IN FHA LOANS

IN STATE UP TO LAST OCT.

\$2,229,000 in St. Louis and \$700,000 in County for Modernization and Repairs.

The Federal Housing Administration insured 14,491 notes totaling \$4,734,877 for modernization and repair of homes in Missouri up to last Oct. 1, Robert K. Ryland, State director for the National Emoternia

last Oct. 1, Robert K. Ryland, State director for the National Emergency Council, announced today.

Of the notes, 6650 for a total of \$2,229,410 were for work in St. Louis, and 1978 for \$700,472 for work in St. Louis County. The notes were given by home owners on loans by private individuals and

ADMITS THREE BURGLARIES

Negro Ex-Convict Said by Police to Have Confessed.

James Walker, 25-year-old Negro former convict, arrested Saturday, has admitted three burglaries, police reported. The loot has been

An automobile and clothing were An automobile and clothing were taken from the residence of Oliver Richards, vice-president of the Mercantile Commerce Bank and Trust Co., who lives at 4612 Maryland avenue; two diamond rings from the home of Emil Sieloff, 4967 Wanderstein Resident Reside a avenue, and an overcoat from the home of Bryan Taylor, 4346 Mc-

EX-OFFICER QUESTIONED New Deal's Effect in 1935 standing accomplishment was the organization of Negro Motion Picture Projectionists, who now have an A. F. of L. charter in spite of On Urban League Activity

Government Took Over Much of Work Heretofore Almost a Monopoly Among Negroes, Annual Report Says.

of St. Louis, issued today under and organizational activities." nurders.

Dr. Richard Hoffman, who exam
Scarlett, president of the league, against Negroes, the labor relations of the Negro race.

tunctioning of New Deal ograms was interested, when caught at work withhad heretofore emphasized as an out using goggles. This was his

uestioning.

The former officer was taken in 000 last year, as compared with with workers about certain unfair concustody Saturday night, three 64,000 in 1933, before the New Deal ditions surrounding their work and weeks after he had gone to police

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Many Jobs Unsatisfactory. workers "on any such wage scale."

The human side of the Negro's lems facing Negro workers in mer police sergeant was committed to an asylum for observation yesannual report of the Urban League placement work to labor relationc

which is designed to better the division cited cases to show the economic and sociological position risks a Negro takes if he encourages his fellow workmen to improve Work of the league in 1935 unconditions of their employment. derwent a change in perspective, the report stated, because the without anything against his record functioning of New Deal 'ograms was 'fired' peremptorily," the report

almost exclusive monopoly among penalty for violating one of the many company rules, but this rule Statistics were presented show- is seen ignored every day by numing that applicants for employment bers of cleaners. This man had programs were under way. Job had talked organization to them. placements by the league last year There is a veritable store-house of were 1814, virtually the same as in experiences in the records of this department, from gang fights, Permanent placements, however, where white workers literally drove The increase was entirely agreements' which were effective in

Situation in the A. F. of L. The league took occasion to point out it is not antagonistic to the Many jobs offered were lost be- American Federation of Labor as cause of unsatisfactory conditions, a whole "for its various unfair un-the report pointed out, observing ion practices against the Negro that about 600 domestic service worker," because there are some places were offered with compensation ranging "from board and bers. The league, however, will oom without any wages to \$3 and continue opposition to other unions \$4 a week and from 50 cents to \$1 affiliated with the A. F. of L., who a day for day work." The place-ment secretary refused to send any groes when they are qualified and

CHUCK Center 12

PORK SAUSAGE __ Ib. 14c

vorkers "on any such wage scale."

Contacts by the league's interiewers, it continued, "uncovered tics of organization work among nany facts about the real prob- Negroes, the report stated the out-

MT. AUBURN MARKET

6128 Easton Ave.—Wellston—Prices for Tuesday

Porterhouse, Tenderioin, Sirioin.

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PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

a clause in the local union constitution which states only white mer are eligible for membership." Pro-\$10 to \$25 a week, working 12-hour shifts, now average \$37.50 weekly, with hours reduced to six a day "and everybody concerned is hap-

BOY DIES AFTER 18 MONTHS IN 'MECHANICAL LUNG'

Infantile Paralysis Victim Suffers Heart Attack at Pacific Grove,

tile paralysis victim, died yesterday will speak on "Ten Years' Advance 18, at Memorial Hall, Blanchette after 18 months in a "mechanical in Education."

Physicians said a heart attack ended the boy's struggle to recover

Sir Arthur Willert, former Wash-

The Beaumont High School Pat- tures. rons' Association will celebrate the school's tenth anniversary at a meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the high school, 3836 Natural Bridge third annual Lincoln day dinner the discovery of a dozen pages of PACIFIC GROVE, Cal., Feb. 10. avenue. John Rush Powell, assis-Paul White, 13 years old, infan- tant superintendent of instruction,

Dr. John R. Vaughan will speak on "Progress of University City By the Associated Press use of his lungs. His condition had Schools" at a meeting of the Cen-

New Clothes Secret

Secretaries Thrill to

meeting will mark the twenty- U. S. ARCHEOLOGISTS DISCOVER Aeneid. City School District.

reles dentist and surgeon, will discuss plastic surgery tonight at a ington correspondent for the London Times and former head of the Dental Society at Hotel Statler. Dr. publicity department of the Brit- Smith, who is a graduate of the Agency)-The American Colt expeish Foreign Office, will speak to- St. Louis University Dental School dition, associated with the British night at 7 o'clock at a meeting of and the Loyola University Medical School of Archeology, reported yesthe St. Louis chapter of the En-School, is the author of several terday the discovery of 37 papyri glish-Speaking Union at University textbooks on the subject of plas- at Auja Alhafir near Beersheba. tic and oral surgery. His talk The earliest papyrus is dated will be illustrated with moving pic- 565, the first year of the reign of

> Former Gov. Henry S. Caulfield dated during the eighth century. will be the principal speaker at the The expedition also announced Republican Club, to be held Feb. to the fourth book of Virgil's Park, St. Charles.

Mae Busch Married.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 10. - Mae improved so much recently he could tral Parent-Teacher Association at Busch, actress, was married yesterbe taken from the respirator for 20- 8 p. m. Feb. 18 at the Harvard day to Thomas C. Tate, a civil en minute periods daily.

School, 6701 Delmar boulevard, The gineer.

Miss Jocelyn Reynolds,

secretary, has the

problem most business

girls have of looking

well dressed on a

small clothes budget.

"Lux helps me do it,"

she says. "Even the wine-

colored velveteen suit

I'm wearing in this

photograph is

Luxable. So is the

satin blouse."

Dr. Arthur E. Smith, Los An- Earliest Is Dated in First Year of Emperor Justin II of Eastern Roman Empire.

JERUSALEM, Feb. 10.—(Palcor Emperor Justin II of the Eastern Roman Empire.

sponsored by the St. Charles County a Latin-Greek vocabulary relating

37 PAPYRI NEAR BEERSHEBA Among the papyrus rolls are two which are reported to reveal the earliest specimen of Arabic writin



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offer, and one for a grand smoke."

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prospect, but I fell hard for that double-

Their verdicts, as quoted here, are voluntary. If you haven't tried Double-Mellow Old Golds, you're missing something. When there's everything to gain and nothing to lose, why hesitate? Read the offer.

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PART FOUR

Today

How Is Your Weather? One-Half Indian Boy. Haile Selassie's Dilemma.

Looks Like War, Somewhere. By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

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HIS column goes to a good many cities, some complaining many cities, some complaining of the weather. How is it in your city? In New York, its streets covered with almost impenetrable ice, harder than the pave-ments beneath, with thousands of men chipping at the ice gently, snow began falling and fell for Then it rained, promising sleet, then more snow. Other Mayors need not envy La Guardia, Mayor of 7,000,000 irritable New

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Charles Curtis, once Vice-President, was the first of Indian blood to come within actual reach of the White House. As a boy he "lived the life of any other Indian child with the Kaw tribe in Kansas." He had one Yankee, one Indian grandmother. To the later, named Papan, who was part rench, Curtis owed his rise. She sent him from the tribe to live among whites and go to the white

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Wise old Papan, his Indian grandmother, said when she was moved mother, said when she was moved way to a new reservation in Okla-loma and little Charlie wanted to

Laurence Stallings, who knows about war, back from Ethiopia, says Italy has had it entirely her own way so far. The able Turkish General retained by Ethiopia, Wehib Pasha, has begged Haile Seassie to divide his men into small acoups of 2500, to harass Italian lines with guerilla warfare instead of putting 50,000 in a bunch to be mowed down by Italian machi

According to Stalling, Haile Se-lassie refuses for the interesting reason that he is afraid to trust his men in small independen groups; they might take it into He continues massing his men in big armies that supply good mate-rial for Italian machine guns, be-cause he cannot trust them in

The newspaper heading "Britain Is Doubling Her Defense Plans to Offset Germany" should interest somebody in America. This country is not planning to "offset Ger-many," but it has all Europe, in-Jiding Russia and all Asia to think bout in these flying days. We should perfect our "defense plans" and particularly our Attack Plans. Then we should ask the world to look over our equipment and re-alize that it would be foolish to at-

Interesting, useful experiments continue, our army bombing American cities air bases and so on, theoretically. Army flyers on Satday successfully bombed the air see at Concord, N. H., with 16 army planes. Next week 30 planes will begin winter tests.

Everybody knows now that bombs can destroy cities and air bases. The question is how to protect cities from bombs.

The United States, above all na-lions, is interested in trans-Atlantic and trans-Pacific flying. Germany will send us a gigantic dirigible, biggest in the world. probably never will, but it could bring enough poison gas and explosives to wipe out New York. France is building a giant heavier-than-air ship to fly any ocean. What Russia and Japan may have we do not know. We might find out ddenly. Such things might are, without sending word ahead.

Col. Knox, who expects to be very busy at the Cleveland conention, says the "New Deal" is ing up a deficit of \$14,500,000,000 Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

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Among the papyrus rolls are two which are reported to reveal the earliest specimen of Arabic writing

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the Kaw tribe.

The only one in his tribe who could speak English, his life was a real Fenimore Cooper story.

Wise old Papan, his Indian grandmother, said when she was moved way to a new reservation in Oklamma and little Charlie wanted to

go along: "Go back to the white people, the world belongs to them." Laurence Stallings, who knows

own way so far. The able Turk-ish General retained by Ethiopia, Wehib Pasha, has begged Haile Sens of 2500 to harass Italian ines with guerilla warfare instead of putting 50,000 in a bunch to be nowed down by Italian machine

According to Stalling, Haile Sereason that he is afraid to trust his men in small independent groups; they might take it into their heads to fight against him. He continues massing his men in big armies that supply good material for Italian machine guns, be-

cause he cannot trust them in small units.

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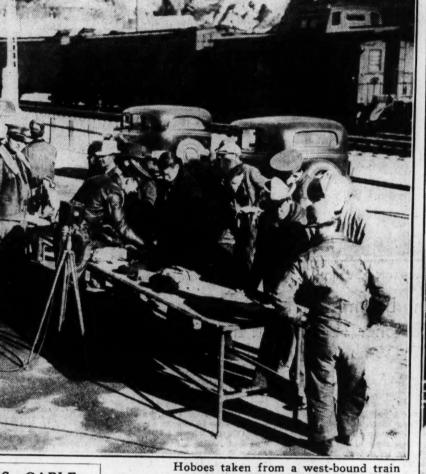
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HOBOES TURNED AWAY BY CALIFORNIA



FIRST MRS. GABLE



turned away.

at the State line by Los Angeles police in an effort to hold down the relief rolls. Those who cannot prove residence or show sufficient means are



Group of persons with no money being escorted back into Arizona by policemen.



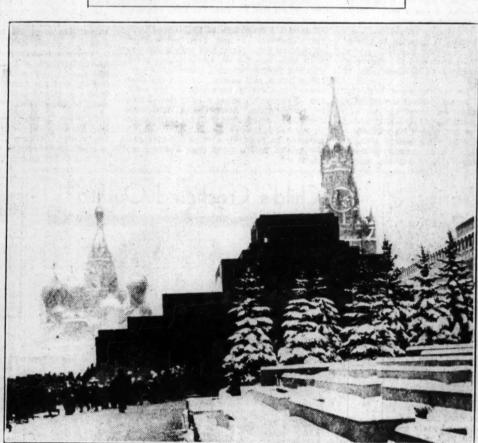
Nina Gabrilowitsch, granddaughter of Mark Twain, makes up for her part in an amateur play in Detroit.

ANNIVERSARY OF LENIN'S DEATH





Josephine Dillon, former wife of the screen star, is now a dramatic coach in Hollywood. She is seen here with a pupil. -Associated Press photo.



Crowds at Red Square in Moscow where the Communist leader lies in a glass tomb.



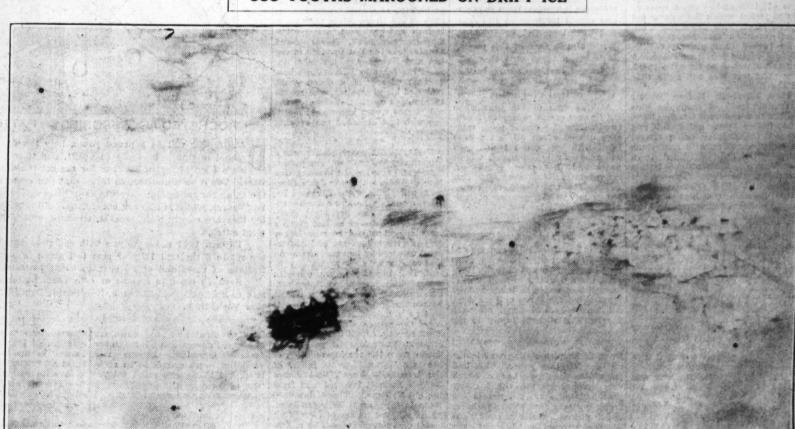
A new metal house that can be towed by an auto and set up in a few minutes, provides complete living quarters.

CCC YOUTHS MAROONED ON DRIFT ICE



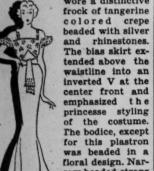
PENITENTE CHURCH

A Penitente church near Albuquerque, New Mexico. Nearby Carl Taylor, a writer who was investigating the rites of the strange cult, was slain by his houseboy.



Five young men huddled together on ice in Cape Cod Bay, shortly before they were rescued by the Coast Guard. Two other youths were rescued at another point. The picture was taken from the plane that guided the rescuers.

Miss Junea Doerr, president of "The way you spoke to your mother. You said she didn't know the senior class, who was in charge of the arrangements for the dance wore a distinctive



row beaded straps extended over the

shoulders and held in place at the back the circular beaded cape that dropped low on the shoulders. These straps crossed at the back.
A wide belt of the fabric looped at
the center front, the short ends being finished with beaded borders.

Miss Ruth Fabick was attractive in a dress of flame colored velvet which introduced a bodice covered with silver sequins. The neckline was of the halter type. The skirt was moulded and followed princess nes. Silver slippers were effective Black Velvet.

The bell rang just then and the Another lovely velvet dress was worn by Miss Mary Clare Kline. It two girls went to class. Soon they were busy with their lessons and was black and was enhanced in richness by a banding of Irish lace forgetful of all else. The teacher was looking over the arithmetic outlining the square neckline. Sleeves were long and tight and pointed at the wrists. The skirt was paneled, the back panel expapers while the class prepared the language work to follow. "Louise. Come here a minute," said she. ng longer to form a slight Louise looked up, scowled, gathered herself slowly and approached

Another stunning black dress was that of Miss Dianne Pauley. It was black in combination with carmine red. The bodice was cut ished only one example, began three others and left out the fourth alwith a ruffled neckline, the ruffles covering the shoulders and outlin-ing the low old things."
"Why didn't you tell me that? I

square shaped back decolletage. Four red roses were placed in a row across the back of the waistline and held in place a red sash which had long ends. Four ruf-fles finished the hemline of the skirt, emphasizskirt, emphasiz-ing its bouffancy. There were tiny

appearance, to trim the ruffles, one group being placed at an angle across the ruffles at the back and another group across the front. Red sandals

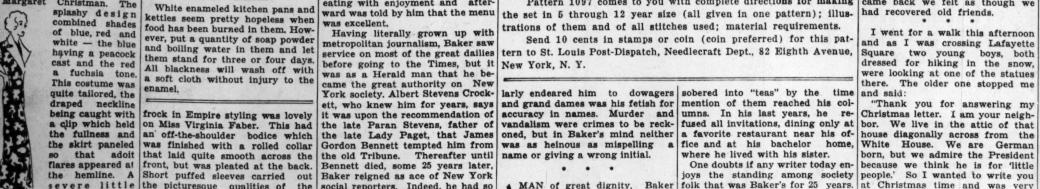
peared in a black frock, the lines of which were tailored and very listinctive. The skirt was slashed line at either side and had a short train which fell in three soft folds. The bodice was designed with a low square neck-line both front and back, the squareness accentuated by the narler straps of black and nued around the bodice top and formed a flat bow at the center front. Sandals combined black and silver.

Blue Chiffon. Another pretty pink costume was that of Miss Ann Schleuter. It vas of lace and had a cleverly styled jacket which the wearer did remove. This jacket had a tailored neckline and short sleeves with turned back cuffs. A little am of the lace was cut circular and starched so that it rippled. The skirt was bias and quite wide

at the hemline.

Miss Elizabeth Halpen wore s charming frock of turquoise blue At this time of the year when chiffon that endorsed Grecian lines. At this time of the year when lice was quite full and draped, the drapery being caught at either shoulder with rhinestone filled with the winter fruits, such terpiece for the dining room table The back extended to a line. A rhinestone buckle pears and hot-house grapes are g the clips fastened the ranged attractively over all. chiffon belt. The skirt was quite centerpiece may be a bit costly, fitted through the hips but displayed graceful fullness at the hem-

A frock that illustrated the voguof gaily printed fabrics was that of Miss Margaret Christman. The splashy design combined shades kettles seem pretty hopeless when food has been burned in them. How-



the hemline. A Short puffed sleeves carried out severe little in the picturesque qualities of the pictu

A shell pink matelasse crepe the shade of the dress.



An Example

of Distorted

Childish Pride

And Understanding of

By Angelo Patri

Parents Is Needed.

what she was talking about."

"Well, she didn't. I guess I know whether I am

Angelo Patri mother wouldn't. She knows better than try that."

"Don't you like your mother

"Sure I like her, but I wouldn't

let her take the hairbrush to me. I'd talk right up to her. You're a fool to be afraid of your mother."

"That's funny. I'm not afraid of my mother. I like her and she

likes me, and I wouldn't do any-

thing or say anything to hurt her

feelings the way you did your

mother just now, not for millions. I couldn't talk like that. You ought

together?" *
"O, I don't know how to do the

could have helped you and your period of arithmetic need not have

"I hate the stuff. There's no

sense to it."
"But there is sense to it. And

you must get it. I'll help you after school."

Louise stamped back to her seat rebellious, angry, defiant. "It won't do you any good to keep me after school. I won't do it anyway," she

"Isn't she awful?" said one lit-

tle girl to another on the way home. "If I ever did that my moth-

"You believe she would? My

onsense. Louise isn't dumb. She

"If I make her do what she

She won't hate you. She needs

you. She has the same pride in "My Mother," as the others have,

but it is distorted, hidden and well

nigh smothered by other conflict-

standing and discipline just now.

attention to inquires from parents

and school teachers on the care

and development of children

Write him in care of this paper,

inclosing a three cent stamped,

Burned Enamel

White enameled kitchen pans and

ever, put a quantity of soap powde

and boiling water in them and let them stand for three or four days

addressed envelope for reply.

Angelo Patri will give personal

emotions. Louise needs under

ought she will hate me and I don't New Yorkers.

mother wouldn't stand for such

"Mine too."

can do it.'

want that."

muttered loud enough for those about her to hear and for the teach-

There it is. Why didn't mother in New York died the other day. attend to Louise? There are many It is said he could walk the length

reasons. First Louise was hard to attend to, harder than most. Last, every face he saw. This was Frank

mother dreaded to arouse her an-tagonism, and feared to alienate her

the teacher

warm enough or

not. I didn't want

"My mother

to wear that old

made me wear mine. And I didn't

even think of say-ing anything. If

mother, or any-

she would take

sweater."

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Formal Wear The tailored mode for evening is one of the strong the practical virtues of a simple jacket, long skirt and blouse for formal wear. The spring versions are in either dark or pastel crepes with wider shoulders.

FOUND: Man Who Admits He's Lucky







MORTON DOWNEY . . . three poses of the singer in action.

FTER having tried many honest and A onerous ways of making a livingnews butcher on a train, driver of a donkey engine in a freight yard, houseto-house canvassing for religious pictures, soda jerker in a drug store—all without conspicuous success, Morton Downey has arrived at the point where just for crooning-something he used to do for the love of it-he now commands a salary of \$6500 a week. What the moral in that is for young Horatio Algers trying to get along, I don't pretend to say. Morton Downey just says, "Am I lucky!" And rolls his dreamy blue Irish eyes, takes another big bite of his chocolate parfait, stretches his arms langourously and set-tles his 200 pounds or more of ro'y-polyness comfortably in his chair. Then he remembers something, straightens him-self up pridefully and detaches from his watch chain a locket. It contains two of the thinnest gold leaves, each side etched with a picture of one of his children. Four of them! The eldest, Michael, born in 1930; Sean, 3 years old; Lorelle Ann, 14 months, and the latest, Tony, 3

We know that he is married to one of the famous and beautiful Bennett sisters, Barbara, sister of Joan and Constance the movies, daughters of Richard Bennett

of the stage. "Barbara is by far the most beautiful of the three," he announced confidently.

"Yes, I am lucky," he mused again.

There was something refreshing about a man who had got where he wanted to be and appreciated his blessings without being at all high hat or aggressive about it, being, in fact, rather humble, agree-

On the Society

By George Tucker

the most photographic memory

authority on the social standings of

Baker also had the reputation of

assing upon the qualifications

those who sought social preferment

Register, but he never actually was

connected with that once much dis-

cussed separator of social sheep

An inveterate first-nighter, he

used to attend most of the social

gatherings of a semi-public nature,

such as the Horse Show, the Chari-

ty Ball, and the opera. Always im-

hat and Newmarket, casually in-

spect the faces in Mrs. Astor's box

maculately dressed, Baker would

saunter into the Metropolitan in top

or that of any of a dozen great ladies of his generation, and return

to his desk so that readers of the

old Herald would know next morn

ing who had attended the evening

N EARLIER years, Baker was a

gourmet partial to sumptuous fare and was invited to many fine

feasts. Indeed, the late John Bow-

man, proprietor of the Biltmore ho-

cent Horse Show breakfast every

year, never believed he had given a

eating with enjoyment and after-

Having literally grown up with

ward was told by him that the men

was as a Herald man that he be

tel for years who gave a magnifi-

good spread unless he saw Baker picot stitch.

before going to the Times, but it New York, N. Y.

from the goats.

before.

was excellent.

-that is, inclusion in the Social

Of New York

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.

Morton Downey Who Began as a News Butcher Tells About the Life of a Radio Singer.

By Marguerite Martyn

PATTERN 1097

sizes. You'll be proud too, to think that you made it yourself. Just to feel that we are living in a de-

the thing for snowy days are the snug little cap, warm scarf and the nuded house, for when he loaned

muff-purse, which is like her big sister's. All three are easy to make, some of his pictures this autumn.

where he lived with his sister.

One doubts if any writer today en-

Pattern 1097 comes to you with complete directions for making came back we felt as though we

school in this new crocheted outfit, and it can be hers whether that the President had agreed to Christianity.

able and eager to please. He had just arrived at the Park Plaza and was having luncheon with a group of officials and salesmen at whose show at the Municipal Auditorium he is to appear twice each evening for a week.

We would have waited, the pho-tographer and I, rather than interrupt the luncheon, but, no, his public came first. Obligingly between courses he went to the piano to sing a bar or two of "Roses in Picardy" or stand at the microphone dramatizing "Irish Eyes Are Smiling" while the photographer snapped him

"You know," said Downey, "it was in St. Louis I had my first big time engagement. That was 10 years ago with Gene Rodemich's orchestra at the Grand Central Theater. I had been with Paul Whiteman four years, had toured Europe with him, but the St. Louis engagement was the first at which I had earned any thing like a real salary. It was the first time I had really been out on my own, too. I remember what a hard time I had with my hands. Always with Whiteman I would rise and sing with an instrument in my hand, though I didn't play one. I resorted to twisting a handkerchief and the critics had a good time kidding me

Child's Crocheted Outfit

CROCHETED ACCESSORIES

metropolitan journalism, Baker saw service on most of the great dailies tern to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue,

ett, who knew him for years, says and grand dames was his fetish for mention of them reached his col-

came the great authority on New York society. Albert Stevens Crock-larly endeared him to dowagers sobered into "teas" by the

AUGHTER will be a proud young lady the day she goes off to

she's 5 or 12, or in between for the set is suitable for all these

for they are mostly plain crochet, trimmed with a pointed pattern of

the set in 5 through 12 year size (all given in one pattern); illus-

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pat-

trations of them and of all stitches used; material requirements.

He had always sung, he said, first as a boy soprano in church choirs in Walling-ford, Conn., where he was born, and in Brooklyn, where he grew up. Then at cabarets, at smokers, social gatherings while, from the age of 15, working at any thing that offered a livelihood by day, He had hardly even hoped to make a living at the thing he liked best to do until Paul Whiteman, slumming one night in Greenwich Village, heard him sing and invited him uptown for a try-out with his orchestra. After the St. Louis engagement came a

try at the movies with considerable success. He made three pictures, "Synco-pation," "Mother's Boy" and "Lucky in Love." The last was prophetic in more ways than one. He married his leading "For me it was lucky," he remarked. "And Barbara seems pretty contented.

She has had offers to go back to pictures, but she has not considered it. With four babies in five years she hasn't had much time to consider it."

MV

Eleanor Roosevelt

DMIRAL SPENCER WOOD,

A who first went to sea in a sailing boat, told me at luncheon

today of his early days in the navy.

Before he was commissioned he

then two years at sea.

spent four years at Annapolis and

charge of a gunboat, the only way

his taking over what he wished.

I am afraid that we are all going

the gaping spaces on the walls made us all feel that we had lost

familiar faces. When they finally

there. The older one stopped me

"Thank you for answering my

the men could sleep was by lashing

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.

In New York since 1930 Downey has had his own supper club where he sings every night, taking time out four hours a week to broadcast two programs each on the NBC and CBC networks, which we are informed, bringing him in \$6500

He has learned from his fan mail, he says, that his audience prefers him in sentimental songs and that the oldest and most familiar are the most popular, also that the more heart throb he puts into them the better they like them. "I get more eltters after singing 'Roses in Picardy' than any other. 'My Rosary,' too, 'Lead Kindly Light,' 'Mother Machree', all the Irish ballads bring a lot of letters with requests for repetitions. That just suits me and suits my voice. I don't have to keep plugging new songs and my voice is not suited to hot music.'

E prefers radio to any other method of putting himself over. "I just stand before the mike and sing as if in a small room. The control room does the rest," he said. He finished his chocolate parfait, pushed the tall glass away from him, shook his head at it. "When television comes in, I won't be so lucky," he said ruefully, the first frown shadowing the contentment of his face. He's wrong about that, though. If you

like his high voice on the radio and the sentimental songs he sings, you will like the rather languishing facial expression that goes with them, the large, soulful, upturned eyes and cherubic cast of countenance. Lyrical tenor he classifies his voice. His build is about what we have grown to expect of our tenors, and his leisurely, easy-going, restful. He was attired for traveling in a dark gray suit, dark navy blue shirt with slate gray tie. He has black hair which is worn slicked back from a long part, and dark blue eyes, the classic Irish combina-

Today

Continued From Page One.

We'll, I've got it, haven't I?"

clients and you already have had

\$250,000 worth of chips this even-

Canfield had said, unctuously,

Mr. V. I like to protect

to Canfield, the gambler:

Europe,

States than in all of Europe."

"In

ish-American War, when he had is the matter with US."

vesterday that he had asked the ernment because it conquered Mo-

President for a loan exhibition of hammedan tribes and made them

some of his naval collection, and adopt a queer kind of

erbilt, no longer living, said

unemployment

More Moisture Often Needed During Winter

Ventilation and Humidity Serious Health Problem in America.

By

Logan Clendening, M. D

board among strangers. She is always glad to go with me and accepts my gifts, but will not let me her a ring.

Do you think she should feel that

entire summer in the bake oven of the Middle West of the United States, says that he does not so much mind the heat of summer as he does the heat of American houses in winter. He wishes sum-

mer would come along so he could be cool.

I believe that this indicates a serious preventable health prob-lem in the United States today. The temperature at which we keep our houses and office buildings in

the winter must Dr. Clendening be the cause of

affections, which everybody la-ments. It increases irritability and leads to insomnia, fatigue and

fault as the ventilation. In other words, the absence of humidity and the lack of movement of air. Most of our houses and office building have been built on such an airtight principle, with hollow the such as a little indifferent in manner and showing a passing interest in some other girl, for the time being. Then other girl, for the time being. Then life has taken Life is need to the such as a little indifferent in manner and showing a passing interest in some other girl, for the time being. Then life has taken Life is need to the such as a such as a little indifferent in manner and showing a passing interest in some other girl, for the time being. Then life has taken Life is need to the such as a little indifferent in manner and showing a passing interest in some other girl, for the time being. Then life has taken lif tight principle, with hollow tile and close fitting windows, that it is impossible for a little fresh, moist air to creep in. If we had regulated, we could stand even higher temperatures than we now have. But the dry baking heat of anywhere between 70 and 80 takes all the moisture out of our skin our nose and throat, and our eyes

Added to this is the silly discrepancy in the clothes worn by American men and women. Amer ican women are badly under instead of shorts. habit of changing into heavy clother in the winter. An ordinary American not be compulsory; however, you will likely be able to use all the stand a temperature of from 45 to 55, whereas, as a matter of fact, the man is placed in a temperature 25.

My down My Carrier of the school education might selfishness, at ardice. If you will likely be able to use all the education you can get, whatever you would have been supported by the school education might and the school education might are school education might as the school education might are school education might and the school education might are school education provides. If you would have school education you can get, whatever profession you may decide upon. to 30 degrees higher and is acutely My dear Mrs. Carr: ing, you can uncomfortable. American winters 7 AM a girl almost 16 years old. you can hide

part of our winter ventilation QUESTIONS FROM READERS T. H. S.: "My purpose in writing o you is to learn whether or not

Congressman Martin Dies from one is permanently harmed by the constant inhalation of soapstone shrank by eight millions last year, and factory dust."

There are today 50 per cent more | Answer: Long continued expost persons out of work in the United to stone dust results in the deposit of particles of this dust in The Admiral told me that life in those days was none too easy for the midshipmen. During the Spanish-American War, when he had masks.

Religion is still powerful, in some EDITOR'S NOTE: Six pamphlets deck-chairs to gratings and ther places, weak in others. In Africa by Dr. Clendening can now be oblighting themselves into the chairs. the Sherifa Alaula El Morgani, "a by Dr. Clendening can now be oblighting themselves into the chairs." In that manner they got what rest direct descendant of Mohammed," tained by sending 10 cents in coin and spiritual head of all the Mo- for each, and a self-addressed en-It was too hot below decks and hammedans in Eritrea, collects gold they were always on the move, with for the use of Italy from Mohamonly two officers and 29 men on medans who come to visit her stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendenia house as a shrine. A picturesque in care of this paper. The part My husband had a wonderful time showing him his naval pictures after lunch, and talking on the "old bracelets, a diamond tiara above "Infant Feeding." "Instructions for "Infant Feeding." "Instructions for "Infant Feeding." her forehead. She is, to Eritrea, the Treatment of Diabetes," "Fem Mr. Minnegerode, the curator of what the Aga Khan is to India, and nine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Corcoran Art Gallery, told me does not like the Ethiopian Gov- the Hair and Skin."

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Here's Something To Give Thanks For

It's "Thanks-giving" every day -if you eat Honey Krushed Wheat next you are tinting underwear drop in a few of these pale handker-chiefs and produce a few in pastelle good and helps you avoid constipation safely and naturally. had recovered old friends.

I went for a walk this afternoon and as I was crossing Lafayette Square two young boys, both dressed for hiking in the snow, were looking at one of the statues

shades. They will be more interesting.

Ton't attempt to mend broken electrical appliances without definite knowledge as to what should be done.

tion safely and naturally.

Honey Krushed Wheat Bread is Honey Krushed wheat on the day was established as a sentle reminder.

Most of the valentines you can buy have the sentiment is so many dients.

Went for a walk this afternoon and as I was crossing Lafayette electrical appliances without definite knowledge as to what should be done.

IF YOU ASK MY

Dear Mrs. Carr:

HAVE been going with a gir mother told her before she died, five years ago, not to marry me for that reason. This girl lives by her-self and I have no one and must board among strangers. She is al-

she must follow her mother's advice still, even though, at the time, her mother was an invalid and might not have thought the matter who gave all we over as she should? We are both getting on in years

and I have a good position—just have been one of the lucky ones. I think she would marry were it not for what her mother said; although ate mother always liked me and ated me fine. The girl has a good position, but I think she has lost heart. I know I would do all I could to make her happy. What would you do? LONELY FRED.

I believe the girl should feel that she has respected her mother's wishes; but should now decide for herself about her future. Possibly had the mother lived, she would have changed her opinion, knowing that her daughter's happiness, a well as yours, was at stake. Eleven years is not, at your time of life come back. and hers, so great a difference of it, without you

It is possible that it might be pecessary to use a ruse to bring tide, life com Strictly speaking, it is not so her to a realization of the sensible an appetite a much the temperature which is at thing to do. How about becoming You feel a st

Dear Mrs. Carr:

AM 16 years old and beginning to take "tap" lessons. Are slacks and flat heels all right to take lessons in, as I am pretty tall and do not look well in shorts? Do you have to have a high school education. They're received the state of the ion to go on the stage?

You may have to conform to the custom at the dancing school. Ask your teacher and, perhaps if there are other tall girls you may be able You believe to persuade them, with the teacher's permission, to wear the slacks has become a

dressed for the winter time, and I would judge, if you are to make dressed for the winter time, and American men have gotten into the habit of changing into heavy clothes that a high school education might selfishness, a

are sufficiently mild over most of I go to a dance club and my no one will the country that a much lighter problem is likely that of a many doing so. the country that a much lighter suit, with an overcoat adapted to outside wear, is sufficient for any man whose work is largely inside.

These things could be remedified to health and comfort by equalizing the weight of men and women's clothing, letting a little outside air in every once in a while and even using an electric little outside air in every once in a while and even using an electric little outside air in every once in a while and even using an electric little outside air in every once in a while and even using an electric little outside air in every once in a while and even using an electric little outside air in every once in a while and even using an electric little outside air in every once in a while and even using an electric little outside air in every once in a while and even using an electric little outside air in every once in a while and even using an electric little outside air in every once in a while and even using an electric little outside air in every once in a while and even using an electric little outside air in every once in a while and even using an electric little outside air in every once in a while and even using an electric little outside air in every once in a while and even using an electric little outside air in every once in a while and even using an electric little outside air in every once in a while and even using an electric little outside air in every once in a while and even using an electric little outside air in every once in a while and even using an electric little outside air in every once in a while and even using an electric little outside air in every once in a while and even using an electric little outside air in every once in a while and even using an electric little outside air in every once in a while and even using an electric little outside air in every once in a while and even using an electric little outside air in every once in a while and even using an electric little outside air in every once in a while and even using an electric little outside

a little outside air in every once is out when I am actually there, few as while, and even using an electric fan at a low speed to keep the air moving. The lack of moving air is probably the most uncomfortable is probably the most uncomfortable. I do not understand this, because But, of course. that worries him. The professors a while, and even using an electric will probably say what one young fan at a low speed to keep the air after the dancing has started I am cantinually changing partners and tet only a few steps with each one. What I would like to know. Mrs. Carr, is why I have so many "cuts" and yet the boys neglect to

> Your parents or chaperons could enlighten you, I believe.

> Dear Mrs. Carr:

OMETIME ago there appeared Sometime ago there appeared in your column a request for a shorthand book. I anticipate an opportunity to try for a position where speed is a requisite, and if you know where I can obtain a if you know where I can obtain a Pitman shorthand book, also the second volume, which is, I believe, her three mo called "Amanuensis," I will appre- ago we had clate it very much if you will in-form me. There are two Pitman reply was the systems and the one I am interest- yo ed in is the older.

As obtaining these books means so this is the great deal to me, I am quite willing to do something in exchange difference in for them. I enclose a stamped ad-

My dear Mrs. Carr: S it proper for grown persons to send valentines or is it merely proper for children to do so. If

what should be written on the matrin Valentine by the person sending it? very happy Certainly it is proper for grown persons to send valentines if "so there are still grown persons who treasure this kind of sentime

an experience in going out with girls, but not older than myself. er four years of running around scovered the young lady I really cared for. I have gone with

Bread regularly—at it for it's deliciousness... for the GOOD it does you. Independent grocers receive the growth of the state of the st day we should like to take your photograph, but not here. Auf you. Independent grocers to caint Valentine was a Christian Honey Krushed Wheat Bread over the Thirteenth Century, fresh daily. Baked by the Toas had nothing to do with the For this thoughtfulness I was inding of love messages). master Bakers. My dear Mrs. Carr:

Gayer Hankies.

So many of the brightly colored

linen handkerchiefs wash nearly

white in a few launderings. When

born, but we admire the President joys the standing among society people.' So I wanted to write you and back. Fabric sandals matched to worry about opposition scoops. era. True, he attended cocktail par- and it was possible for one man to your grounds, and if they turn out One of the qualities that particu- ties now and then, but usually they know everybody, at least by sight, well, we will send you a set. Some

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Dear Mrs.

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More Moisture Often Needed During Winter

Ventilation and Humidity Serious Health Problem in America.

Logan Clendening, M. D.

FRIEND of mine, whose busi-A ness compels him to pass the entire summer in the bake oven of the Middle West of the United States, says that he does not so much mind the heat of summer as

he does the heat of American houses in winter. He wishes summer would come along so he could

be cool.

I believe that this indicates a serious preventable health problem in the United States today. The temperature at which we keep our houses and office buildings in the winter must

the winter must Dr. Clendening be the cause of the predominance of colds and nose affections, which everybody laments. It increases irritability and leads to insomnia, fatigue and

much the temperature which is at fault as the ventilation. In other words, the absence of humidity and the lack of movement of air. Most of our houses and office buildings have been built on such an airand close fitting windows, that it is impossible for a little fresh, moist air to creep in. If we had the humidity and the movement regulated, we could stand even have. But the dry baking heat of anywhere between 70 and 80 takes all the moisture out of our skin, our nose and throat, and our eyes,

Added to this is the silly discrepancy in the clothes worn by American men and women. American women are badly under-American men have gotten into the habit of changing into heavy clothes in the winter. An ordinary American winter business suit would easily stand a temperature of from 45 to 55, whereas, as a matter of fact, the man is placed in a temperature 20 to 30 degrees higher and is acutely uncomfortable. American winters are sufficiently mild over most of

professors a while, and even using an electric loys ask me for a dance.

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IF YOU ASK MY OPINION By Martha Carr

Dear Mrs. Carr:

HAVE been going with a girl nine years, but she thinks I am too old for her (11 years). Her After the First Pain Eases mother told her before she died, five years ago, not to marry me for that reason. This girl lives by her-self and I have no one and must board among strangers. She is always glad to go with me and ac-

cepts my gifts, but will not let me her a ring. Do you think she should feel that she must follow her mother's advice still, even though, at the time, her mother was an invalid and

We are both getting on in years and I have a good position—just have been one of the lucky ones. I think she would marry were it not for what her mother said; although is mother always liked me and ated me fine. The girl has a cod position, but I think she has bet heart. I know I would do all could to make her happy. Wha

I believe the girl should feel that e has respected her mother's nes; but should now decide for self about her future. Possibly and the mother lived, she would eve changed her opinion, knowing

ustom at the dancing school. Ask say it's because your heart is brokyour teacher and, perhaps if there en. And you believe that. are other tall girls you may be able er's permission, to wear the slacks has become a convenience!

It has become an escap

I would judge, if you are to make

are sufficiently mild over most of the country that a much lighter suit, with an overcoat adapted to outside wear, is sufficient for any man whose work is largely inside.

These things could be remedicated by the composition of the old bite is forgotten. In fact, the confidence boys agree that the old gags are the best and never been the same since Billy died. It's wonderful, and tragic, to love like that."

And, hearing them, you'll not only feel excused—but you'll feel that you are set apart by your great disaster—that you're not like other people—that you should be pitied of the old bite is forgotten. In fact, the confidence boys agree that the old gags are the best and so they revive them year after year, add a few new trimmings and a fresh sales talk and profit handsomely.

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I a while, and even using an electric fan at a low speed to keep the air moving. The lack of moving air is probably the most uncomfortable part of our winter ventilation nectuously, protect our dy have had os this even.

T. H. S.: "My purpose in writing to you is to learn whether or not you should be p

Your parents or chaperons could nlighten you, I believe.

Dear Mrs. Carr: ion where speed is a requisite, and

ghtly colored To Give Thanks Fon Pertainly it is proper for grown ons to send valentines if "so there are still grown persons treasure this kind of sentiment.

ould be rather nice if he had to traneous particles easily irritate.

ling of love messages). dear Mrs. Carr: AM a man 21 and have quite an experience in going out with but not older than myself. girls, but not older than myself. really cared for. I have gone with

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ONE MAN BOUGHTA

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CAR: THE HITCH CAME

WHEN THE MOTORMAN

WOULDN'T TEACH HIM HOW TO BU

Some of the confirmed nature lovers are going in Boutonnieres for little bunches of kumquats (those marble-sized oranges) instead of flowers for their buttonholes. These may be real, or

The Tendency To Continue One's Grief

One Is Disinclined to Resume Responsibilities.

By Elsie Robinson

(Copyright, 1936.) THE hardest part about grief is not enduring it—but giving it up.

You've lost someone. Someone might not have thought the matter over as she should?

who gave all the sweetness and meaning in life. And your heart

rible days! You wake, you sleep, you go about your work. It's all the same. You're in a daze of misery -drugged by sor-You're as truly dead as that dear one who has gone. You're sure that life will nevcome back

And you don't

well as yours, was at stake. Eleven years is not, at your time of life and hers, so great a difference of ages.

It is possible that it might be necessary to use a ruse to bring her to a realization of the sensible thing to do. How about becoming a little indifferent in manner and howing a passing interest in some other girl, for the time being. Then the the effect.

your darling gone. But it does going to visit the Joneses until he learned how to talk to a lady.

At the Joneses she exhibited the new fur—the one she had bought just that day from a man who had sneaked up to the back door—and snew hat, or the latest football score. You haven't forgotten love—your grief is just as great. But life has taken hold of you again. Life is needing your desire, life comes back. You have fur foregotten love an appetite again. You can sleep. You feel a stirring of interest in a sneaked up to the back door—and sneaked up to th

you turn your face away. You don't want to take up those respon-You may have to conform to the sibilities again. You don't want to come back into life. Why? You

You believe it because you want

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people too much or too long. It's bad to let them pity themselves. I know. My heart was broken and to let them pity themselves. I people pitied me. IT NEARLY whiskered is the heir game, but witness the recent conviction of

Dear Mrs. Carr:

Do you think it harmful to use an eyelash darkener?

good and helps you avoid constipation safely and naturally.

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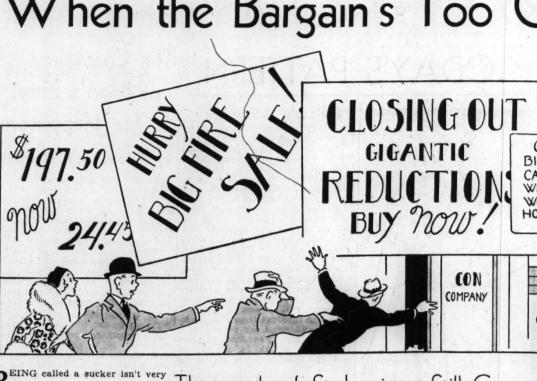
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Letters intended for this column must be addressed Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical no ure. Those who do not care to have their letters published may en-close an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

When the Bargain's Too Good---Look Out! The Problem Of Invitation



Dpleasant.

In fact, Mrs. Williams couldn't want it to come take it, so she jammed on her hat, back. You don't hung her new fox fur around her take it, so she jammed on her hat, want to live with neck and told her hubby she was

to get the shipping clerk in trou-ble." sheet seems conservative and sound. The prospect reads it, thinks it is

people and things you do not want to face. It has become an alibi for universal wail of suckers. They editor who points out that a certhe dancing your work on the stage to face. It has become an alibi for selfishness, and laziness and cowner be to compulsory; however, you ardice. If you did not have that secretly resolve never to be taken that the prospect make a quick. that a high school education might not be compulsory; however, you will likely be able to use all the ducation you can get, whatever profession you may decide upon.

Selfishness, and laziness and cowpared article. If you did not have that secretly resolve never to be taken that the prospect make a quick secretly resolve never to be taken in again by some ancient swindle, profit by having the magazine's but that doesn't bother the smooth of stock for him. Again the sheet My dear Mrs. Carr:

AM a girl almost 16 years old.

I go to a dance club and my problem is likely that of a many problem is likely that of a many problem. In doing so.

The description and criticism. But grievally all he has to do is hold out some you can hide in your sorrow. And no one will dare condemn you for doing so.

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So this is the reason I am writing
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While I think it would be advisable to give yourself a longer
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W traced through a son born to the Virgin Queen Elizabeth; brought President Roosevelt into the story by declaring that he intended to

> couple of city slickers recently and whites. Mix lightly. Pour into collected thousands of dollars from hot frying pan, cook slowly and people who thought they could raise stir constantly until mixture bemushrooms in the basement. These comes light and creamy. Place on two adepts at skin games painted warm platter and surround with delightful pictures of money made sausages and apples. Garnish with at home with a spare-time hobby. parsley. They sold their secret process of raising the edible fungus in your cellar for \$5.00 and guaranteed to buy and market your crop. The idea sounds a bit dilly but it sold, and there are thousands of people in the United States today who, although they might not admit it,

Thousands of St. Louisans Still Con tribute to Ancient Swindles— How The Smooth Confidence Men Work

By VIRGINIA IRWIN

just a come-on to get his subscrip-Two hours later Mrs. Williams tion, and is surprised when some returned home, a chastened wom- weeks later the editor of the sheet writes him a letter asking if he "I guess you're right, Bill," she would like the paper weekly, withapologized. "I'm just a sucker. out charge. If he answers in the The Joneses say the old fur game affirmative, which he is likely to Unconsciously, grief has been worked for years. But do since the market predictions in the paper seem unerring, he is then why didn't I ever hear of it?" the paper seem unerring, he is then Mrs. Williams' lament, "But why on the preferred sucker list. Next

Scrambled Eggs.

One-eighth teaspoon salt.

Four egg whites, beaten.

One tablespoon butter.

One-eighth teaspoon pepper.

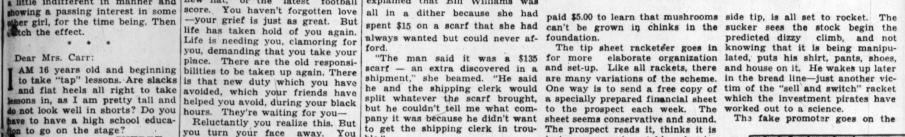
Melt butter in frying pan. Beat

yolks and cream, add seasonings

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Four egg yolks. One-quarter cup cream.







ment to a comparatively unknown date groves, pig and rabbit farms, stock, which, according to an in- and muskrat ranch; repose in

Bridge Day

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pletion in the morning and then re-

The day the bridge club meets

any price without arousing suspitheory that a purchaser can be found for anything. In the files of the Better Business Bureau are names of St. Louisans who suctions and secret that there's one born ry minformulas for raising mushrooms in the purchasers have even been the basement without batting an one of the basement without batting and secret that there's one born ry minformulas for raising mushrooms in the basement without batting an other purchasers have even been the basement without batting and the batting Sit proper for grown persons to send valentines or is it merely proper for children to do so. If the proper for children t furbelows: Explained that claims editor. This time a suggestion that ture "bed bug killer." Titles to non-upon the mythical estate could be the prospect transfer his invest- existent fig orchards, cobalt mines,

TOMORROW-How the confidence men work charity and other rackets. Clever schemes devised to separate guillible from their cash.

means a bit of figuring on mother's LET'S HAVE THAT KOSTO ner for the family just the same. If she wants to serve a roast or a casserole dish the best plan is to cook it within a half hour's com-

she is preparing the finishing no worry for mother and a very touches of the meal. It will mean nice surprise for the family.



"spare" \$10,000 to gamble in spuri-

ERCHANDISE gambling is

tery racketeers. There are many St. Louisans who remember, with no great pleasure, their mem-

the latest dodge of clever lot-

lottery with no losers. Each men

ber was to pay \$2 a week. A drawing was to be held weekly with the winner drawing a free suit. The big-hearted operators of the lottery

didn't want to see anybody lose a red cent, so they inserted a clause in the membership rules to the effect that each person failing to win by the time he had paid in

\$50, was to receive a \$75 suit. The

kindly fellows who were so interested in seeing St. Louis swains

sprout out in a new suit, found sev-

eral thousand men very much in-

terested in the same thing. But

something unforeseen must have happened. The first weekly drawing was delayed. In fact it still

has not been held. In high dudgeon

a couple of the disappointed would-

be suit wearers called at the ad-dress given on the membership

card. It was a vacant lot on Pine

To indulge their bargain-hunting and crap-shooting instincts, it is estimated that St. Louisans spend

about \$25,000 every day in the

year. You couldn't try to sell any one of them a silver dollar for 5

cents, or a 24-karat gold brick at

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And Answers

Formal Parties Require En-

graved Cards, Worded in

Third Person.

By Emily Post Dear Mrs. Post: WILL you print something about the invitations that may be

written on visiting cards, and about this proper answers to make to this sort of invitations? Answer: It seems to me that I have explained this often, but as several letters ask this same

question, perhaps my answers were not clear. Invitations to a formal party must be engraved or partly engraved, or written on diestamped note paper in third person by hand. But informal invitations to bridge parties, afternoon teas, buffet luncheons

or suppers, to simple evenings at home, to housewarming, to cocktail parties or to a small dance, may be ab-breviated on a visiting card. Date, type of party and the hour below. And if you want an answer, put R. s. v. p. in the lower corner. At evening parties or whenever

the host is to be present, Mr. and Mrs. cards should be used. Or "Mr. and" may be written by hand on the card of the hostess. It does not seem to make very good sense, but it is nevertheless customary to answer these informal card invitations formally in the third person. That is, if you want to follow strict convention when replying to some one whom you know slightly, you should write on note paper marked with your mono-

gram or initials or street address -without city: Mrs. Proper accepts with pleasure Mrs. Friendly's kind invitations to play bridge on Saturday, January the eighth at three o'clock.

But, if Mrs. Friendly is some one you know at all well, you write on your own card: Accept with pleasure Sat., Jan. 8, 3 o'ck
Personally I think this an entirely St. Louisans, "fresh suckers," Personally I think this an entirely reaching maturity—and the wage suitable (and therefore acceptable)

reply in kind-to no matter whom. sums profitable. The man who can an afternoon tea, or to a cocktail an afternoon tea, or to a cocktail party, or to any party that does not party, or to any party that does not tery is on somebody's sucker list necessitate preparation for an acacknowledgement unless one is

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cago. "Yes, it is admits (after it was the night before "Do you think things will go wrong? What chances have we oadcast the night before), "un- got?" Cleveland and New York . . . She has the shapeliest "finale" on the "But drawing by lot" . . . Lanone!" . . . The classic among all the race track cracks: "Anybody

Recommended to Diversion Seekers: Damon Runyon's newest entertainment: "Professional Soldier" Bartholomew . . . H. Richman's way of rendering: "I Lost My Heart But I Found a Dream" . . "Let's Face the Music and Dance" by Irving Berlin from "Follow the Fleet" . . . George Santavan's vith Victor McLaglen and Freddie Fleet" . . . George Santayana's "The Last Puritan" (Scribner's) . . . "Trial by Newspaper" in Read-er's Digest . . And Channing Pol-lock's story about the actor who knew stenography. He took down notes that he heard "clever" people say . . . "Years later," he said, "I went over my notes and found that

in four months of conversation no-

ody had said anything that made

can beat a race—but nobody can

any difference to anybody? This and That Stuff: Counsel to a guy who has to leave Florida (where it was almost 80 vesterday) to New York: "What's the use of being a success if you the receiver on his desk. gers?" . . . Cleveland radio announcers cautioned listeners: "Don't go outdoors unless it is necessary! here this week up a fortune toying with one of the aircraft stocks . . . Holtz bought plenty when it was 30—now look at it! . . . The Beach & Tennis in Miami Beach is the "class" spot

. . Ben Bernie's probably playing s week . . . Actors who ney to risk—have cleaned that "Mickey" Rosner, who early in the Lindbergh case served as gobetween (for the parents and the between (for the parents and the between the Lindbergh case are served as gave, namely, to each choose a man between the parents and the large the company of the large that the on New Year's . . . And that he feared he would die—so sealed a "One of them of "On of them didn't, you say? letter "for Walter Winchell in case of my death"... When he recovered he took it back... If Rosner has any message of import—now is the time to send it.

"One of them didn't, you say? "Did you get his name correct-ly? Renouart?" ly? Renouart?" "Yes, I understand: Renouart. Now, Dax, let me speak to Laboundis company against whom he could bring such charges." "I beg your pardon, I don't think didn't you say suntit right, Dax, on the could be could

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A War Story

The clip bib, a frilly white jabot in linen or organdie, Accessory with a knot of violets which clips under the chin, may be worn with either daytime or evening dresses. The violets are removable and come in purple, yellow, turquoise or coral.

By HUMPHREY COBB

Three Victims of Assolant's Anger, Instead of Four, for Renouart Is a Man of Spirit, With Connections.

CHAPTER TWENTY-FIVE.

OU believe me, sir, don't you?" Didier asked, passionately desiring to be believed.
"Yes, I believe you, Didier, but who else will? Who else

will want to? I'm afraid your story won't do you much good, and it tuel window ... will want to? I'm afraid your story won't do you much good, and it Bill Halligan, the might do you a lot of harm. In the first place you've got no witness. perfect "72," put-ling up a big only antagonize the court. They couldn't very well tolerate a private Dor- only antagonize the court. They couldn't very well tolerate a private othy Dey's simile soldier bringing such accusations against an officer. And they would a laugh, to be bound to suspect and to believe that you were trumping them up "She's as in order to save yourself. That would react against you in the worst way. Benay Take my advice and don't say a word about that affair at the court-Venuta and her martial. If things go wrong, I'll see what use can be made of it later, in ecret groom, Dr. private conversation with one of the judges or someone."

Y."... Herbert Bayard Swope ooking pretty... Lou Holtz is met it the train by Ruth Stoom What makes it serious is that an accordance of the serious is that a serious is that

has the shapeliest "finale" on the Roney Beach . . "The Paddock Bar" is where everybody finally winds up—most colorful atmosphere of all the spots—the tophatted and no-hatted plus every chorus and show girl in town decphere of all the spois—the top hatted and no-hatted plus every chorus and show girl in town decorating the circular bar . . . Eavesdropped: "I don't want to be a dropped: "I don't want to be a spillionaire—I just wanna live like What about you, Ferol? How did they decide on you?"

"They always decide on me,

that's all." "Well, I've got to go. Keep up your couarge, show them a brave front. We'll do the best we can for you, you may be sure. The Colonel himself is going to put in a plea for you. I've talked to him about it and we're going to bring out your record as a regiment and as individuals"

"Leave mine out," said Ferol. "I mean your record as attack troops. Then we'll make a strong plea for mercy, or for imprison-ment at most. Don't forget what I said about a soldierly bearing. I attach a lot of importance to that.

The court will sit in about half an copy."

"Didn't I? I'm very sorry.

"Didn't I? I'm very sorry.

"The matches, captain" . .

Couderc nodded and picked up face of the enemy can either be made or be found tenable." "Hello, Dax?" "Dax speaking."

"This is Couderc. About the men | tention to that?" to go before the courtmartial. I find the names of only three in and won't be back till the courtyou report. There should be four. martial is over." "I don't know."

"What did you say?" "I said I didn't know." "You don't know! But it's your business to know."

Sunflower Street-By Tom Little and Tom Sims

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MAKIN' FACES AT YO'

OWN BROTHER! SHAME ON

YOU, MOE! _ YOU SIT RIGHT

DERE AN' THINK 'BOUT HOW BAD

AN' DON'T YOU TURN 'ROUND, MOE!

KEEP YO' EYES ON DE WALL!

IF YOU TURN 'ROUND

MAMA GET A SWITCH .

YOU 15! _

SYNOPSIS.

After suffering 50 per cent casualties in an ill-lated attack that hardly got beyond their own trenches that morning, the 181st Regiment of the line, a crack French infantry unit, is marched to the rear and put under arrest at the Chateau de Faiglo on wharges involving alleged "cowardice." General Headquarters wanted The Pimple, a German strong point, captured. The 181st started out of their trenches valiantly, but a devastating German blast stopped them in their tracks. Gen. Assolant, who had promised The Pimple to his superior "for lunch," was indignant, especially when an artillery officer under him refused to fire on French troops without a written order. Assolant wanted his own men blasted out of their trenches. Later he decided to court-martial the whole regiment; finally he refuctantly agreed that one man from each of its four companies must be made "the example" for the others. Col. Dax is compelled to order each of his four companies must be made "the example" for the others. Col. Dax is compelled to order each of his four companies must be made "the example" for the others. Col. Dax is compelled to order each of his four company commanders to pick a soldier from his unit to stand trial. Capt. Renouart of No. 1 Company replies in writing that there is none of his men guilty of "cowardice," and goes off for a ride. Lieut. Roget, acting commander of Company No. 4 selects a tough poilu named Ferol. Sergeant-Major Jonart, acting in command of Company No. 3, decides to choose the victim by lots.

"When did he say that?" "Well, he didn't say it. He wrote it.'

must have overlooked it.'

"Have you got his note there, Dax? Read it to me." He says: 'In reply to your et

"That's nothing less than a re-"I can't. He's gone off for a ride

"That's clearly a case of refusal Dax. It wasn't my doing. But no Canadian regiments on the way up then. You must put him under ar- officer in this division is going to to the Passchendaele

rest immediately upon his return.
What's his name?"

"Captain Renouart, of Number
1 Company."

"Spall it"

Then Col. Dax said to Col.

"Why more size I had stopped at the same lodge to ask directions.

"I'm jealous of you," he had said to the old woman who lived there.

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rld) suffered a heart attack for the courtmartial. One of them What's to be done with him. Is a member of the Parliamentary Colonel Laubouchere there?"

"Yes, I understand: Renouart. like to look into that side of the begun in this war, by the pres-

"Oh, well, that's different. Why rowful man who sat in that spadidn't you say so before? You're quite right, Dax, we must be careful. I tell you what you do. You send me a copy of your order to him and his reply in the original. I'll take the matter up with the General and see what he says. I'm glad you mentioned the point, even though there may be nothing in it. highest ranking officer in the room Now let me have a word with La-

> "Here he is." "Labouchere speaking."

"Then you know there will only be three men to be tried, after all. As president of the court, please see that the question of the fourth man does not come up at the trial. What I wanted to speak to you about was this. The General has given me a note for you but I'll have to read it over the telephone as there isn't time to send it to you now. He wants you to pass it lows: 'The accused are to appear before the court martial as soon as possible. I have no doubt whatever that the court will know how

"When is the courtmartial going to begin?"

then report back here. Au revoir."

HE salon of the chateau was a spacious, high-ceilinged room off or on electric lights. Keep the other hand free from any possible of lawn that seemed to have been spread there like a carpet for the declining rays of the setting sun.

The room had, ever since it had been built in the late eighteenth century, seen its share of war and f warriors. Napoleon had spent two nights at the place, and it was in become Chateau de l'Aigle (the had danced there into the small hours of another night. Because it happened to be too far to the west. was neglected by the soldiers of the Franco-Prussian war. Fortyfour years later, however, its pol-

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Curiously enough, the line of

was Capt. Etienne of the 181st Regi-

ment of the line. He was seated at

opposite to him and parallel to the

western wall and windows of the

room. Behind the Captain sat three

nition pouches and rifles with fixed

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cers drifted in and took seats to-

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around and respaced the sentries

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They had their rifles

a table which faced a longer tabl

ished hardwood floors and courtyard ou do quite understand. . . " "What don't I understand?"

"That Renouart is an officer of ing spurs, and its mirrors reflected the utmost independence and cour- glittering uniforms, uniforms which glittered less as time went by. Von Kluck had lunch there one day not

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"There's no place for independlong before he made his fatal ence in this army." blunder at the gates of Paris. That "That may be quite true. But Renouart is not the type of man French had dined there. A bandywas three days after Sir John who is going to take anything legged officer with bristling mous meekly. He is a man of strong taches, wearing a General's oak

A SERGEANT put his head into Cotera I have the honor to report that I am unable to comply with sional Headquarters.

"I've got Col. Dax, sir," he said.
"He's on the wire."

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"Gouders, nodded, and picked up the says: 'In reply to your et them to report that I am unable to comply with your instructions because there is no member of my company against whom charges of cowardice in the Country and picked up the says: 'In reply to your et the says ality who may turn out to be more troublesome than you think. I'd cers of the Allied armies had stayed go slow about this, if I were you; there. Joffre had dined there, siespecially in view of all the cir- lently but with gusto, and then had cumstances surrounding this court-martial business. It's all been a by any nightmares of Verdun. Haig little hasty, to say the least. . . " had sat his charger at the lodge "Well, I can't worry about that, gates and had taken the salute of

"There's another thing you want had asked. tache than I. Commission for the Army. I don't high-ranking officers and celebrities know that they are in any way who had visited the place was des-

tined to be ended, as it had been related. But I thought you might ence of a German, a tall, cold, sorcious room with a little group his countrymen, eating a frugal supper, late on a night of November, 1918. This was General von Winterfeldt, military member of a delegation which was going to ask Foch for armistice terms the next Just at present, however,

ouchere, will you?"

"This is lucky, Labouchere, my eing able to get hold of you. You heard my conversation with Dax?"
"Yes, I did."

men on a bench. They were hatless, unarmed and seemed not to know what to do with their hands. They looked like just what they were-prisoners. Right behind the three men a sergeant and six others stood. They were helmeted, equipped in parade order, namely, with ammubayonets. with which to occupy their hands, but they, too, didn't seem to be quite at ease. on to the other judges before the proceedings begin. It is as folward the back. Regimental Sergeant-Major Boulanger came in, put looked the whole scene over careto do its duty. Signed, Assolant.' Is that clear?" fully, moved one or two chairs "Perfectly." at the doors and along the wall.

The tension in the room was increasing. Every time someone "In a few minutes." came in, it seemed to ease a bit, "All right then. Ring me up as soon as you have passed sentence, then it would return with added

for Happiness

The Constancy

are not happy.
"Forget about it. Happiness is

talking. "Yet we go on arguing about "Yet we go on arguing about happiness, searching for it as if it were a pot of gold at the end of the reinhow or a collar button that the rainbow, or a collar button that Aug. 31 to Oct. 26. has rolled under the radiator. After all, do we really need happiness?"
Of course not. It is not necessary, as Emerson said to the man riors; nix the money policy shift. who told him the world was com-

lions of people happy, but was sel- to do with it.

preacher like Newman was not happy. Von Huguel wandered how a man so gifted and so godly could Yet, despite my reader, to the Some people have to get along (Convright 1992)

of Man's Hunt HOROSCOPE » by WYNN «

more we talk the less we m. improves in this department, but sinks on the emotional side; be gen- gun. know about it. We might be much happier if we talked less. The fact tle with loved ones. that we talk so much shows we

It is as elusive as electricity, as date new evidence will come to you evanescent as melody, as indefin-able as health, as variable as speed, other way. Look back over your

about it. He is either building a with your own - till you or they he had stood guard and de boat, writing a poem, educating his change. son, growing roses, fighting for a great cause, or hunting for dinosaur eggs in the Gobi Desert. He's not

ing to an end next week. "Never mind: we can get along without it," he said. The same is plainly without happiness. They were not true of happiness.

Even a great, golden-hearted for making it. If we ever discover the others. They had decided.

haunt and bless us.

TOMORROW'S

For Tuesday, Feb. 11. By The Rev. J. F. Newton UDGMENT is apt to lean toward the erratic, particularly in a. m.; WHY talk so much about happiness?" asks a reader. "The in policy and too rapid answers. P.

Shifting Opinions.

Although you are sincere in your "Forget about it. Happiness is not an apple we can peel and eat. quite possible that at some future the wooded home where he and his time, matter, fortune or even fate.

"If we observe a really happy man, we do not find him thinking about happiness, much less talking a with your own — till you or they he had stood guard and defended

> Your year ahead cautions against entering unsound money schemes or those secret, especially from

Your Year Ahead.

Wednesday. the little settlement of Puddle Mud-improve with superiors and infe-dle. My animal friends live with (Copyright, 1936.)

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5:30 KSD—TOM MIX, STRAIGHT
SHOOTER, children's program.
KMOX—Jack Armstrong. KWK—
Dick Tracy, WIL—Dancing Shadows. WGN (720) — Singing Lady,
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sketch. sketch.

program.

At 6:30, "Human Side of the Pop. News," Edwin C. Hill. At 6:45, "Did You Know?" sketch.

KWK—Range Riders. WIL—Parade of the Stars. KMOX—Adventures of Jimmy Alien.

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Talk.

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KMOX—Freddie Marcus' orchestra.

6:15 DJC. Berlin (6.02 meg.). Results of Olympic Games.

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WIL—Mr. Fixit. KSD—GARDEN MELODIES; Nelson

-Orchestra.

12:00 WGN (720)—Joe Sanders' orchestra.

wMAQ (670) — Phil Levant's orchestra.

7:30 KSD—GARDEN MELODIES, Nel son Eddy, baritone; Margaret Speaks, soprano; mixed chorus and

8:00 KSD—TRACE MOORE, soprano, and Josef Pasternack's orchestra.
9:00 KSD—GRACE MOORE, soprano, and Josef Pasternack's orchestra.
9:00 KSD — MORGAN L. EASTMAN'S ORCHESTRA and Lullaby Lady.
9:30 KSD—FRANK BLACK'S ORCHESTRA; Neopolitan Singers; soloists.
10:45 KMOX—Organ recital.
11:30 WLW (700)—Moon River Concert.

Dance Music Tonight

Discussions of Public Issues

Drama and Sketches

5:00 KSD—"FLYING TIME."
5:30 KSD— TOM MIX STRAIGHT SHOOTERS.
5:45 KSD—LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE.
6:00 KSD—AMOS AND ANDY.
7:00 KWK—"Fibber McGee and Molly."
8:00 KMOX—Radio Theater. "The Bride the Sun Shines On," Douglas Fairbanks Jr.

banks Jr.
8:30 KWK—Sketch, "A Tale of Today."
Douglas Hope, Jean Blaine and Jack

11:00 KSD—JAC SURGLES OF SURGESTRA.

KMOX—Chie Scoggin's orchestra.

KWK—News. WIL—Rhythmizers.

WLW (700)—Cuban music.

11:15 KWK — Dance orchestra. WIL—Melodies. KMOX—Courier; Tommy Dorsey's orchestra.

11:30 KSD—LE ON BELASCO'S OR-Eddy, baritone. Margaret Speaka, soprano; mixed chorus; William Daly's orchestra. KMOX—"Pick and Pat;" dramatic sketch; Joseph Bonime's orchestra; male quartet. KWK—Parisian program; Odette Myrtle, Pickens Sisters; Milton Watson, tenor; Mark Warnow's orchestra. WIL—King's music. WLW (700)—Grand Stand Thrills. WLW (700)—Grand Stand Thrills. 11:30 KSD—LEON BELASCO'S OR-CHESTRA.

KWK — Phil Ohman's orchestra.

KMOX—Harry Sosnik's orchestra.

WLW (700)—Moon River concert;

Bowery Rhythm. WIL — Dance orchestra.

11:45 KMOX—When Day Is Done. WIL

(720)—Jack Hylton's orchestra.

KSD—THE GYPSIES; Harry Horlick's orchestra and Howard Price,
tenor; Romany Singers.

KWK—Greater Minstrels; Billy
White, tenor; Gus Van, interlocutor;
Bill Childs, Mac McCloud and Clifford Soubier and Harry Kogen's
orchestra. WIL—Melodies in Blue.

WGN (720)—Joe Sander's orchestra. KMOX—Drama, "The Bride
the Sun Shine On," Douglas Fairbanks Jr.

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8:15 WIL—Sketches in Melody. (720)—Jack Hylton's orchestra.

8:30 KSD—GRACE MOORE, soprano, and Joseph Pasternack's orchestra.

KWK — Dramatic sketch, "A Tale of Today," Douglas Hope, Joan Blaine and Jack Doty, WIL—Pinto Pete. WGN (720)—The Follies.

8:45 WIL—Musical Etchings.

9:00 KSD—MORGAN L. EASTMAN'S, ORCHESTRA: Lullaby Lady; male quartet; Opal Craven, soprano and Cyril Pitta, tenor.

WIL—Hilbilly tundy. WGN (720)—Famous Jury Trials. KMOX—Wayne King's orchestra. kWK—Music.

9:15 KWK-Press news. WIL-Dance 9:15 KWK—Press news. WIL—Dance orchestra.

9:30 KSD—FRANK BLACK'S ORCHESTRAN, Propolitan Singers, soloists. WIL — Sparkiers. WGN (720) — The Northerner. WSM (650) — Theater of the Air. KWK—Music in the Russ Morgan Manner, WEAF Chain — National Radio Forum. Speaker, Senator Louis Murphy of Iowa. Subject, "The New Farm Relief Plan." Also on WSXPD (31.6 meg.). Try WMAQ (670) or WLW (700). KMOX—"March of Time," sketch. CBS Chain—"The Elector's Choice," Senator L. J. Dickinson of Iowa.

Choice, Senator L. Choice, Senator L. Choice, Senator L. Choice, Senator L. Choice, S. KMOX—Musical Moments. CBS Chain—Clyde Barries, baritone, and concert orchestra. WIL—Headlines of the Air. KSD—WEATHER REPORT.

KWK — Ray Dady, sports commentator. WIL—Aces of the Air. KFUO—Question Hour, Rev. A. C. Mueller. Piano music. KMOX—Myrt and Marge.

W9XPD (31.6)—Enoch Light's orchestra.

10:15 KWK—Ink Spots, Negro novelty KWK—Ink Spots, Negro novelty quartet. WIL—Serenaders. KMOX—"You and Your Radio," sketch. KWK—Paul Nielson's orchestra. KFUO—Young People's program. Prof. J. T. Mueller. KMOX—Ozark Carnival. WSM (650) Magnolia Blossoms.

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Hearsay By Robert A. Lusk

quantity of whisky daily.

John Barnaby was a business man, pure and simple, behind the

efficiently, with a minimum of conversation. As soon as your glass Caxton warehouse were from 10 o'clock at night until 8 in the mornf you with, "Another of the same?" of you with, "Another of the same?"

It puzzled me that Barnaby should be so generous with Pop Cass, the old night watchman at the Caxton warehouse. In between serving the old man's whiskies, he conversed with him in low tones. be pretty near to \$200,000 in silks

The old man agreed and I remember saying to myself that their figure was pretty accurate. I knew a little about the Caxton business from handling their printing.

Once I stopped into Barnaby's There was no response.

ater than usual, around 9 o'clock in the evening. I had been helping customer of mine who had to have cost figures on some printed irculars. As usual, Pop Cass and the bardtender were conversing at the far end of the bar. Barnaby seemed to be trying to persuade

Pop to do something.
Out of curiosity I sat as close to Pop as I could without making it evident that I was trying to overhear the conversation. After he had low-voiced talk to the old man. I warehouse district, siren shrieking caught one remark to the effect

minutes when a very flashily dressed young man with cold, hard features walked in the door. He sauntered over to the end of the bar with a "Hello, John," to the bartender. "Howdy, Frank,", was At 6. Amos and Andy.
At 6:15, "Truth" Barlow's Variety the response as the stranger took a position between myself and

I could only catch snatches of you can sense the trend of a conprogram: Carmela Ponselle, conversation even though you cannot that Barnaby and this Frank were persuading Pop to do something that he didn't want to do. I sensed, too, that Pop's refusals were grow-

OLD "Pop" Cass was the star customer of Barnaby's bar—a doubtful distinction when you know John Barnaby's place. I bled a thick "all right", and Barnaby's place. judged that Pop was well past 60. naby chimed in with, "I knew you'd he was frail looking and dressed see things right, old man." And he neither carefully nor well. But he repeated that queer, knowing look certainly could consume a healthy and winked broadly at Frank, when he was again sure Pop wouldn't observe him.

Pop went out to go to work and You were served swiftly and he wasn't any too steady on his feet, I thought. His hours at the

serving the old man's whiskies, he conversed with him in low tones.
Once when I was sitting fairly close to the old man I overheard the bartender remark that there must bartender remark that there must would profit handsomely if their would profit handsomely if their plans were successful. And after all, in the Caxton warehouse all the with the connivance of Pop an auto load of silk could easily be taken away and the loss might not be discovered for days.

I hustled downtown to police headquarters to consult my good friend, Sergeant Tom McManus, head of a roving squad that some times operated in the warehous district. It was past 11 o'clock when he was located on the police radio and reported back to the sta tion.

THE Sergeant, myself and four burly detectives piled into a squad car and raced toward the caught one remark to the effect that easy money was always to be program.

At 5:15, Connie Gates, contralto.

Caught one remark to the effect that easy money was always to be picked up if a fellow was smart.

I had been there about 15 or 20

The Sergeant and two men hid

behind some empty crates on the unloading platform. They were convenient to the great, iron rear doors Presently a car stopped by the

unloading platform. Frank stepped out, a package of some kind under his arm. At his rap, the iron door the talk, but it was about the silk rolled aside a couple of feet and there was old Pop Cass. The two detectives with me went over to examine Frank's car and at the make out all the words. I was sure same time, the Sergeant and his

FIGHTING FOR THE CHAMPION-

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BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY



EXPLANATION OF LAST SATURDAY'S CARTOON

THE JOHN BULL TREE-This tree in Walton Hall, England, grew out of a peachstone which, accidentally thrown away, happened to fall into the center hole of a discarded grindstone in the grass. The tender stem of the growing peach at first filled up the hole. As it developed, it did not strange, but instead, vigorously raised the stone from the ground wearing it like a collar. Orators usually compared the tree to England, in allusion to the gigantic national debt with which the country was saddled. That is why the tree was called the John Bull Tree. TOMORROW: THE DWARF OXEN.

that he didn't want to do. I sensed, too, that Pop's refusals were growing weaker and I noted that Barnaby was plying him with whisky pretty freely and that Frank was treating him also. Their conversation ended abruptly and in louder tones. People unconsciously seem tones. People unconsciously seem tones. People unconsciously seem tones. People unconsciously seem tones.

Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

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9:00 KMOX—Wayne King.
9:30 KWK—Russ Morgan.
10:30 KWK—Paul Nielson.
10:45 KWK—Ray Noble.
11:00 KSD—JAC SCHOLL.
11:15 KMOX—Tom Dorsey.
11:30 KND—LEON BELASCO.
KWK—Phil Ohman. KMOX—Harry Sosnick. 7:00 KMOX—Courier; Home Folks program. KWK — Morning devotion.
WIL — Breakfast Club. KFUO—
Meditation, Rev. W. Lieder; organ.
7:15 KWK—Press News. KMOX—Mountingers. 7:30 KMOX-Tick Tock Revue. KWK-7:45 KWK - Grady Cantrell. KFUO-6:30 KSD—"HUMAN SIDE OF THI NEWS," Edwin C. Hill. 9:30 WEAF Chain — Radio Forum Speaker, Senator Louis Murphy o Iowa. Subject, "The New Farn Relief Plan." CBS Chain—"Th Elector's Choice," Senator L. J Dickinson of Iowa.

7-14 Talk.
8:00 KND—PRESS NEWS; ORGAN RECITAL.
KMOX—Views on News. KWK—
Bugle Call Parade. WIL—Birthday
Bells. WEW—Day's dedication.

8:15 KSD—"THE STREAMLINERS."
KMOX—"Try to Stump Me." WIL.
King's music.
8:30 KWK—Music. KMOX—Corn Huse.
ers. WIL. — Opportunity program.
WEW—Musical Clock.
8:45 KMOX—Rambles in Rhythm; Press
News. KWK—Salute to Civic Enterprise. prise. KSD—PRESS NEWS; Happy Jack

soloist.

KMOX—Romany Trail. KWK—Variety program. WIL — Sunshine Serenaders. WEW—Eddy Utt. 9:15 KSD-EDDIE DUCHIN'S ORCHES TRA.

KMOX—"Let's Compare Notes."

KWK—Dance music. 9:25 KSD—"BELLE AND MARTHA."
9:30 KMOX — Bothmaires. KWK—To-day's Children. WIL—Nonsense and Melody. KFUO—Chapel Devotion.
9:40 KSD—CLARK DENNIS, Tenor, and Orchestra.

Orchestra. KWK—David Harum, sketch. WIL —Police Court. KMOX—Police Court.

10:00 KSD—IDA BAILEY ALLEN.

KMOX—Mary Lee Taylor, KWK-10:15 KSD—JERRY BRENNAN, soloist. KMOX—Romance of Helen Trent. WEW-Kitchen Capers.

KND-MARIE COLUB, violinist.

KMOX-Just Plain Bill. KWK-Rapid Service. WIL. Harlem

Rhythm.

KND-PIANO RECITAL.

KMOX-Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch. KWK-U. S. Marine

Band. WIL-Memories in Melody.

KND-HEADLINES FROM TO
DAY'S POST-DISPATCH. "MAR
tha and Hal."

KMOX-Voice of Experience. KWK
—Monticello Party Line. WIL. —

Today's Styles. WEW-Music.

KND-HONEY BOY AND SASSA
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KWK—The Sophisticates, girls' trio.
WIL—Hits From the Show, KMOX
—Eddie Dunstedter, organist. WEW
—Ray Myrick.

-Ray Myrick.

11:30 KSD-MERRY MADCAPS.
KMOX—Mary Marlin Story. KWK
-National Farm and Home program. WIL.—Tune Tinkers. WEW
-Song Spotlight.

11:45 KMOX — Five Star Jones. WIL.—
Headlines of the Air. WEW—Melodies. 12:00 Noon KSD—SAMMY KAYE'S OR-CHESTRA. KMOX — Magic Kitchen. WIL—

KMOX — Magic Kitchen. WII—
Luncheon party.

12:15 KFUO—Service; Rev. Th. Coeates.
Organ recital.

12:30 KMOX — "The O'Malley Family."
KWK — Arizona Cowgirls. WII—
Pinto Fete. WEW—Dance orchestra.

12:45 KND—LIVENTOCK REPORT.
KWK—Dot and Will. WII.—Melow Organ Melodies. KMOX—
Broadcast Rhymsters.

1:00 KND—PRESS NEWS; Richard Lipbert, organist.

bert, organist. KMOX—News Through a Woman's Eyes. WIL—Headlines of the Air. WEW—Bert Sexton. KWK—Words

and Music, KND-LIBERO MONACHESI, tenor. KMOX-Happy Hollow, WIL-Op-portunity program, WEW-Concert HISIC "RADIO AND SCREEN PERSONALITIES" program. KWK — News. KMOX—School of the Air.

1:45 KSD-WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY
EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM.
KWK-Sketch; music. WEW-Gyp8:00 KSD-WFOREVER YOUNG, sketch.
KMOK-Ma Perkins, sketch. WIL.
- Police releases. KWK-Al Dietzel's orchestra.
2:15 KSD-PRESS NEWS; Market Reports; Arthur Roland, planist.
WIL. Neighborhood program.
KMO,-Backstage Wife, WEW2:30 KSD-VIC AND SADE.
KMOX-Courier, talk, WIL-Maitnee Melodies. WEW-Tango Americano.

cano. FYA Paris (11.88 meg.)—National orchestra.

2:45 K8D—"THE O'NEILLS," sketch.
KWK—Dr. Easy. KMOX — Ozark
Melodeers. WIL—Easy Chair.

3:00 KFUO—Bible Study: Rev. A. Burgdorf. Music. KMOX — Jimmy
and Dick. KWK—Betty and Bob.
WIL—Jerre Cammack, organist.

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3:15 KWK-Ranch Boys. KMOX-Four Harvest Hands. WIL-Headlines of

the Air.
3:30 KWK—Chamber music, Philharmo
ic orchestra. Hans Lange, conduc
ing. WEW—Soloitt. KMOX—Mou
taineers. WIL—Today's winners. KSD—AFTERNOON MELODIES.
KMOX — The Rollicker. 4:00 KSD—AMERICAN MEDICAL AS-SOCIATION SPEAKER. WEW—Talk. 4:15 KMOX—Window Shoppers.

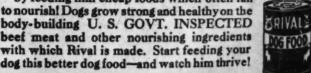
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ACTION 332 TO 4

Cochran Led Fight on This and Other Private Relief Bills Treasury.

201-205 Kellogg Building. A. S. Postnikoff on his claim that shoes to White Russfans in Siberia under a regulation of the United States War Trade Board in 1919.
The President said he was vetothe measure on the recommendation of the Attorney-General, the director of the Budget, the Secretary of the Transpury and the Company of the Company tary of the Treasury and the Comptroller-General, all of whom ruled that Postnikoff, as trustee for the International Manufacturers' Sales Co. of America, had no claim of the comptroller of the International Manufacturers' Sales (SAN PEDRIC Operating under the Comptroller of the

Co. of America, had no claim on lem. It was the Government. the Government.

Later the House sustained the fleet would on unit under Au

ly rejected. Chairman O'Connor of the Ho Rules Committee, a brother of Basil O'Connor, President Roosevelt's

ner law partner, introduced the to message that there was no identified disea ligation on the part of the Gov-near Santarem

various Siberian communities at the time that American troops were operating with Czechoslovakian troops. The regulation of the War Trade Board under which Postnikoff says he operated was intended to permit Russians in Siberia to buy supplies from the outside world without paying profiteers' prices.

Postnikoff conceded that he had no legal recourse, but insisted that he had a "moral" claim upon the Government. The State Department and other Government agencies have in the past rejected this claim.

Roosevelt's Reasons.

Roosevelt's Reasons. "The action of the Federal Re-Berve Board in adopting regula- LINCOLN BIRTH lich it is asserted made it impossible for the claimant company convert its funds into currency ly an exercise of sovereign power Courts, will be which does not contemplate com- observance of Pensation for incidental damages, Federal and St. even if it could be shown that such

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"In the present case, however, the commemoration of direct cause of the loss," the President stated, "appears to be the action of the Soviet Government in taking over the assets of the banks in which the claimant company had deposited its funds and in cancel." posited its funds and in cancel- IN 102 OUT

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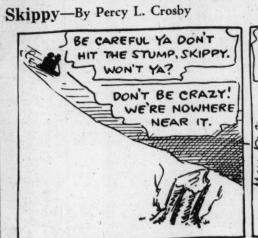
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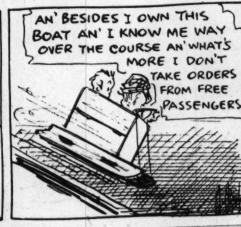


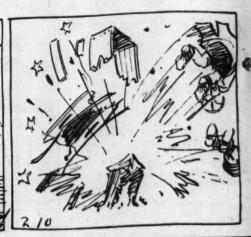


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Jane Arden-By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross







It's a Questionable Process

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

We were plastered last week with a summons by a fellow who sneaked into the boiler-room under false pretenses. After reading the inscription engraved on the legal waffle we reached out with a fang-like left and tapped his chin.

The next day we were served with

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true of premiers and mice and kings and plumbing roaches.

The fellow that slapped the legal plaster on us called up on the tele-phone and said, "Guess who's in town?" We couldn't guess, so he vol-unteered to come over and help us out. He came into the office and we said, "Who's in town?"

"It's me," he said, and wanged us over the ears with the blue and white iterature. Whereupon we tapped him for the Skull and Keys. He came back with a petrified copy of Godey's Ladies Magazine for 1856. That was a good year for Godey's Ladies' Magatine. But a bad year for us.



The Bungle Family-By Harry J. Tuthill

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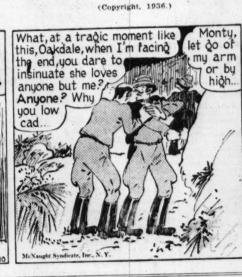
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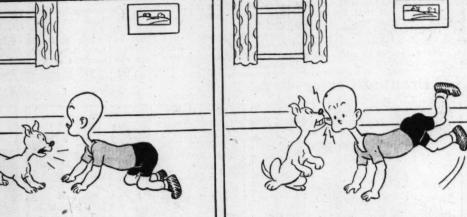


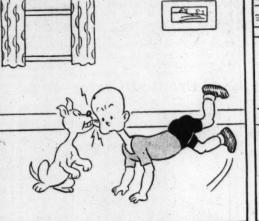
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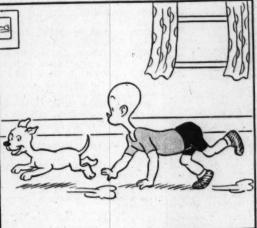
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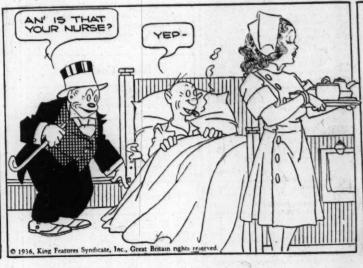


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Later the House sustained the to by a vote of 332 to 4.

The claim was approved in an enhance in the House rules. House leaders recently denounced the deluge of "private relief" bills contained in these omnibus measures as a threat to the Treasury, throwing all budget estimates for regular expenditures of the Government out of balance.

Cochran Leads Fight.

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Cochran Leads Fight.
Representative Cochran (Dem.), St.
Louis, led the fight against the
\$900,000 claim, directing the atten-Morgenthau and Budget Director out experiments ing. The Alas Bell to the bill after it had passed the Senate and House. Cochran pointed to an earlier ruling of Comptroller-General McCarl disapproving the claim when it was presented in 1930. It has been repeatedly rejected.

After recounting at some length he nature of Postnikoff's claim, President Roosevelt said in his to have been we

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Postnikoff's agent sold the shoes,
manufactured in Massachusetts, to
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tions concerning the exportation and importation of Russian rubles," d the President in his message, of the United States, was manifes

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BERLIN, Feb. 11.—Three womexecutives of the Roman Cathide Gray Sisterhood of Breslau
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